THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Florida Turns Back Tech, 14-7; Georgia Wallops Dartmouth

(Other Football Scores in Sports Section.)

	1st Quar.	2d Quar.	3d Quar.	4th Quar.	Final
Georgia	14	7	14	0	35
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0
Ga. Tech	0	0	0	7	7
Florida	0	0	14	0	14
Auburn	7	0	0	6	13
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	14	7	20	14	55
N. C. State	0	0	0	6	6
Alabama	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	7
Harvard	0	7	0	7	14
Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	0	0	7	6	13
Temple	0	10	14	7	31
Columbia	0	7	7	7	21
Colgate	7	14	3	6	30
Army	0	0	0	7	7
W. Virginia	0	6	0	0	6
Clemson	14	0	13	7	34
Furman	0	6	0	0	6
Fordham	0	7	14	14	35
St. Mary's	7	0	0	0	7
Tennessee	7	13	0	0	20
Kentucky	7	0	0	0	7
Minnesota	14	14	6	7	41
Wisconsin	0	6	0	0	6
Michigan	0	7	7	6	20
Ohio State	7	0	7	6	20
Ole Miss	6	0	0	12	18
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	0	13	7	0	20
Southern Cal.	0	6	0	6	18
Penn	3	13	0	0	16
Cornell	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	7	14	2	23
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	0	7
Penn State	0	14	10	7	31
Oglethorpe	19	14	14	13	60
Livingston	0	0	0	0	0

Miners Go Back to Pits as Lewis Calls Off Strike, Agrees To Submit Dispute to U. S. Arbitration Board

Germans Push To Take Moscow 'At All Costs'

Most Violent Fighting of War Reported; Nazis Claim Rostov.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The German high command last night announced the fall of Rostov, a city of 500,000 population guarding the northern route to the great Caucasus oil fields.

Moreover, apparently in a desperate attempt to offset the British drive in North Africa, Hitler was hurling tanks, planes and men by the tens and hundreds of thousands into a climactic smash toward Moscow.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Germans, under orders to "capture Moscow by Christmas," were attacking with "probably the largest concentration of forces ever seen in modern warfare."

Stalled in week-long assaults against the north and south flanks of Moscow's 200-mile defense arc—at Tula, 100 miles south of the capital, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest—the Germans were re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



HIS FORCES THREATENED—General Erwin Rommel (left), commander of the German North African corps, is seated in a car with a companion officer during inspection of desert forces. New British thrusts into Libya are threatening Rommel's forces.

F.D.R. Names Group To Study Controversy Until It Is Settled

Congress Will Continue Work on Anti-strike Legislation; May Offer Bill This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The captive coal mine strike was ended today in an agreement that its issue be submitted to arbitration with both sides bound in advance to accept the results.

At the continued entreaty of President Roosevelt, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America voted unanimously to send its men back into the pits on these terms at once. John L. Lewis, the union's president, said the decision was made "in the public interest."

The back-to-work movement got under way quickly in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, when news was received of acceptance of the proposal.

Orders went out immediately from district headquarters to return men to work under the regular schedules. Some put on their working clothes immediately to work the 4 p. m. to midnight shift.

Sharp Surprise.

The settlement came, however, as a sharp surprise to those who have kept in close touch with the mine controversy, because Lewis personally rejected the plan earlier in the week.

But the chief executive, who had said that the mining of coal must be resumed because it was essential to the national defense program, persisted. He addressed another of his several letters to Lewis and the CIO union before today's meeting, and named the arbiter in advance of the union's concurrence.

He was Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service. Technically, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a board of arbitration with Steelman as its chairman, Lewis as a second member and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, as the third.

To Devote Full Time.

Under the circumstances, however, it was obvious that the decision would be reached by Steelman, alone, after hearing Lewis and Fairless present their cases. Secretary Perkins immediately relieved Steelman of all duties in the Labor Department so that he might devote his full time to the captive mine case.

Steelman said he would get in touch with Lewis and Fairless as soon as possible, probably tomorrow, and arrange for the arbitration meeting.

In the immediate aftermath of today's agreement, it appeared moreover that congress would go ahead with antistrike legislation. Chiarman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, conferred with President Roosevelt and said later he approved of her committee reporting some bill to curb defense strikes.

She added she told the President the committee hoped to have a bill ready next week.

(FBI, NLRB Are Assailed at CIO Parley. Story on Page 9-B.)

Atlantic Steel Workers Get 4-Cent Raise

Mediation Board Reveals Terms of Strike Settlement.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—Employes of the Atlantic Steel Company, where several hundred men lived inside the plant for several weeks while other employers picketed all entrances to the plant in an effort to gain recognition of the United Steel Workers' Organization Committee, CIO, were granted a four-cent-per-hour wage increase, the Labor Department Mediation Board said here today in announcing terms of the agreement, made last Saturday.

The four-cent pay increase will affect 1,166 production workers, the board revealed, with time and half-time for all overtime work. Under the agreement the company also agreed to the recognition of seniority rights of workers, and an arbitration clause calling for arbitration in case of further disputes.

In announcing terms of the settlement, the mediation board made no reference as to whether or not the plant will operate as an open or a closed shop.

Terms under which differences between the company and the union were settled were worked out by Ralph Williams, attorney for the steel company, and Roger A. Prestwood, CIO attorney. As a part of the settlement, both agreed they would not reveal the settlement terms. When questioned about the Mediation Board's action, both declined to comment.

Tobruk Garrison Breaks Siege, Pushes To Join British Advance

'Talmadge,' 'Lewis' Run Out of Athens

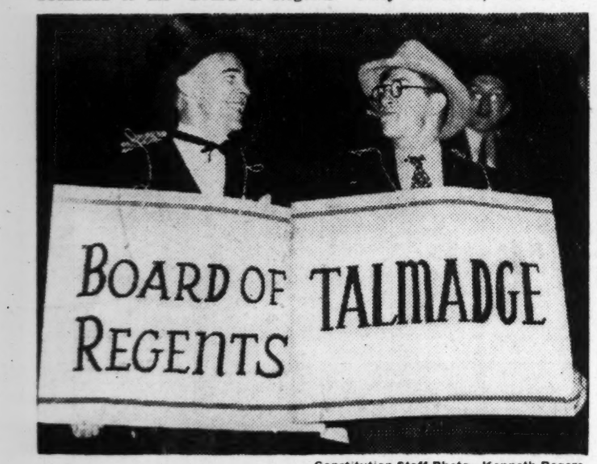
Governor Talmadge, John L. Lewis and Dartmouth College were run plumb out of Athens yesterday. The Georgia Bulldogs took care of Dartmouth, 35 to 0. The Sphinx took the measure of Talmadge and John L. Lewis, in pantomime.

While Athens was having its fun, Vanderbilt tossed Alabama in the ash can, 7 to 0. Tech was swamp watered by Florida, 14 to 7. Auburn skimmed over Villanova, 14 to 0, and Duke completed an undefeated season by defeating North Carolina State, 55 to 6.

The Georgia students surprised 18,000 fans with a startling demonstration between the halves, staged by the secret honorary society, as part of its initiation routine.

The by-play opened with "Talmadge" strutting down the center of the field, biting upon a long stogey, bowing and scraping to the throng. Then came "Cocking" (ousted University Professor Walter D. Cocking) in cap and gown, walking with dignity from the sidelines.

"Talmadge," aloof from the educator and stalking from a distance, beckoned to the "Board of Regents." They conferred, the "Board"



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Bermer Chaffin in the role of "Board of Regents" and B. C. Gardner Jr. as "Governor Talmadge" in the Athens "Boot 'Em" Bowl.

obviously disagreeing with "Talmadge's" pointed charges at the "Dean."

But soon "Peters" went dashing from the sidelines, hurriedly consulted with "Talmadge" and soon "Talmadge," "Peters" and the "Board of Regents" were charging "Cocking," shaking fingers under his nose.

A bit of this and "Accrediting Committee" appeared upon the scene, energetically wagging a finger beneath the upturned noses of the accusers.

Then the scene quickly changed. "Board of Regents" went on bended knee, begging forgiveness. But "Talmadge" refused to bend with them.

The play ended with resounding applause as "Cocking," "Board of Regents" and "Accrediting Committee" turned on "Talmadge" and chased him off the field.

Not ignoring the national situation, students also parodied the coal mine crisis, acting out an episode climaxed by a return to work and a complete rout of "Lewis" after "F. D. R.'s" patience finally was exhausted.

Bars, Lounges Are Ordered To Halt Sales

Establishments Are Told by Hornsby To Go Dry.

Bars and cocktail lounges in Atlanta hotels, clubs, restaurants and drive-ins were ordered to go dry at midnight last night.

Police Chief Hornsby last night reiterated the order issued last week while in a conference with operators of local bars and cocktail lounges.

Sale of mixed drinks is illegal in Georgia, except those with a wine base and an alcoholic content of 21 per cent or less.

As a result of the order, operators of the establishments have announced they will supply their patrons with all the ingredients of a mixed drink except the liquor. The latter must be purchased in a liquor store.

British Elated: War Comes Out in Open

'What We Wanted,' High Official in Libya Declares

By M. H. HALTON.
Exclusive Cable to The Constitution.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Nov. 19.—(Delayed)—The battle is joined. At dawn yesterday the superb commonwealth army cut the barbed wire along the Egyptian frontier and entered Libya at many points from the coast front to areas far into the desert. Mighty fleets of transport vehicles followed swiftly. One entire formation—a first class formation of South Africans—moved 80 miles the first day. The RAF's Beaufighters shot up enemy airdromes so thoroughly that not once were our vast transport columns attacked. Last night the navy shelled Sollum.

Today's dawn when this is written in the limitless rocky desert on the edge of the battle, finds tank brigade, motorized infantry, artillery and armored car columns beautifully deployed across hundreds of kilometers of desert and a great battle obviously soon to begin. Anyone who has seen the sights we have seen during the last few days and learned British plans is confident of a striking and brilliant victory.

Take the line along the coast from Sollum and Halfaya Pass west toward Tobruk and imagine the dramatic and historic area stretching south from there where tens of thousands of British and enemy soldiers, thousands of armored cars and Bren carriers, hundreds of great guns and hundreds of tanks feel and probe and maneuver over 100,000 square kilometers of desert.

Nature provided Monday night a most fitting eve for the battle. The wind rose high as we crawled

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Mathew Halton, Canada's outstanding journalist, and correspondent of the world-renowned Toronto Star, has been with the British army since the start of the war in France, Iran, Iraq, Egypt and in Tobruk. He is a newspaperman telling his people at home of their men and boys in a great conflict. His impressions are those of a writer knowing his destiny is irrevocably that of the men whose deeds he records. His exultation in this, the second Libyan campaign, is that of these men.

American Mission Reaches Cairo To Speed Aid

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The long-besieged British garrison at Tobruk has broken out of the Axis semi-circle around the port, and German and Italian armored forces—split and partly cut off in eastern Libya—are being ground between British tank columns, the Eighth Army headquarters declared today.

The thrust from Tobruk was pointed by tanks which British ships had carried into the beleaguered port over a period of many weeks.

The garrison force had some difficulty negotiating minefields which the Germans had laid but by night had reached a point only seven miles from the nearest troops of the main British force.

British troops have captured Fort Capuzzo, Italian frontier outpost whose dusty stones have changed hands time and again in this war, reports from the front said tonight.

A third and frontal threat to the Axis positions appeared to have developed with the capture

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	E—Constitution Editorial and Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle, Garden News.	12
B—General News, State News, Theater News, Financial News, Funeral Notices.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
C—Society, Club News, Music and Art, Radio.	12	Picture Section.	4
D—Sports, Real Estate, Classified Ads, Army in Georgia.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
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Army.	11D	Fashions.	3E	Rukeyser.	11B
Book News.	4E	Financial News.	10-11B	Damon Runyon.	2E
Club News.	9C	Funeral Notices.	11B	Sports.	2-6D
Dog News.	5E	Gallup Poll.	12B	Society.	1-10C
Editorials.	6E	Gardens.	5E	Theaters.	7, 8, 9B
Editorial Features.	7E	Music.	11C	Jack Troy.	2D
Crossword Puzzle.	4E	Louella Parsons.	2E	Urban League.	11D
		Radio.	12C	Vital Regions of the World.	5E
		Real Estate.	7D	Want Ads.	8-11D

You'll Be Interested in:

How Uncle Sam Is Cutting a Highway Through the Jungle	Page 8-A
The Zoo's New Alligator—and Nipping Hawk	Page 6-A
Atlanta Can See a Messerschmitt Next Friday	Page 11-A
How the Lashley Quads Have Reached a Ripe Young Age	Page 3-B
How Talmadge Patronage Reaches Into Army Camps	Page 2-B
Rays o' Life—High Jinks Around Town	Page 2-B
18,000,000 in U. S. Had Common Colds in One Week	Page 12-B
A Postcard Tours Europe on a U. S. Penny Postage Stamp	Page 1-E
Give Thanks to the Retail Grocer	Page 1-E
A Shy Polar Bear Dodges Jack Lamb's Camera	Page 1-E
Mrs. Roosevelt Tells How to Be Really Thankful	Page 1-E
The Private Life of a Public Idol	Page 2-E



University Alumni Demand Governor Explain Intentions

Formal Resolutions Challenge Executive To Be 'Definite.'

Officers and directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Georgia meeting yesterday at Athens demanded in resolutions that the Governor state frankly and definitely whether he intends to usurp the authority of the Board of Regents of the University System or whether he intends to allow the regents to use their best judgment "to correct any wrongs which may have been done."

The resolution also commends Chairman Sandy Beaver, of the Board of Regents, and added the request that all regents "who are unwilling to courageously perform their duties as such without political dictation resign immediately."

Meanwhile Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, university president, said he and ousted Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the graduate school, will confer with Chancellor S. V. Sanford about plans concerning the reinstatement of Cocking.

"I think we will know our course after the conference, and probably will announce it Sunday," Dr. Caldwell said.

Text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Honorable Eugene Talmadge, Governor of the state of Georgia, on November 1, last, did indicate to this Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia his regrets over 'this whole unfortunate situation'; and

"Whereas, he did then state to the Board of Regents that he wanted to dispel for all time any idea that he would want to place the University System 'into a purely political quagmire;' and

"Whereas, he further stated to the said Board of Regents 'I hereby commission and direct you to use your best judgment and offices to correct this whole unfortunate situation;' and

"Whereas, it is now apparent that Governor Talmadge does not intend to abide by the suggestions he himself made to said board. and

"Whereas, we, the officers and board of managers of the Alumni Society, composed of citizens of Georgia having varied political beliefs and allegiances, do feel that the welfare of our University and of our state transcends the personal and political ambitions of any office holder and public servant; and

"Whereas, the various and sundry utterances of Governor Talmadge are not clear, and are the

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Chairman Sandy Beaver Is Commended by Officials.

GORDON HOLIDAYS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 21.—Quarterly examinations will begin at Gordon Military College Monday and end Wednesday. The school will close at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays, to open Monday, December 1.

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many Lose 3 to 5 lbs. a Week yet EAT plenty

No Reducing Drugs—No Exercises—No Massage



Men and women all over the United States are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many tell of reducing 20 pounds a month and more. These people are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York; Surgeon-in-Chief, a Medical Staff, U.S. Army; Editor, Lecturer.

Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure. A pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. Harmless, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given by him over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonsful of Cal-Par in a glass of fruit juice, or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week. You and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement in your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's Plan.

Miss Madeline Williamson, famous Powers' model, praises Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan.

Cal-Par is not a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplementing the diet with certain essential minerals and Vitamins.

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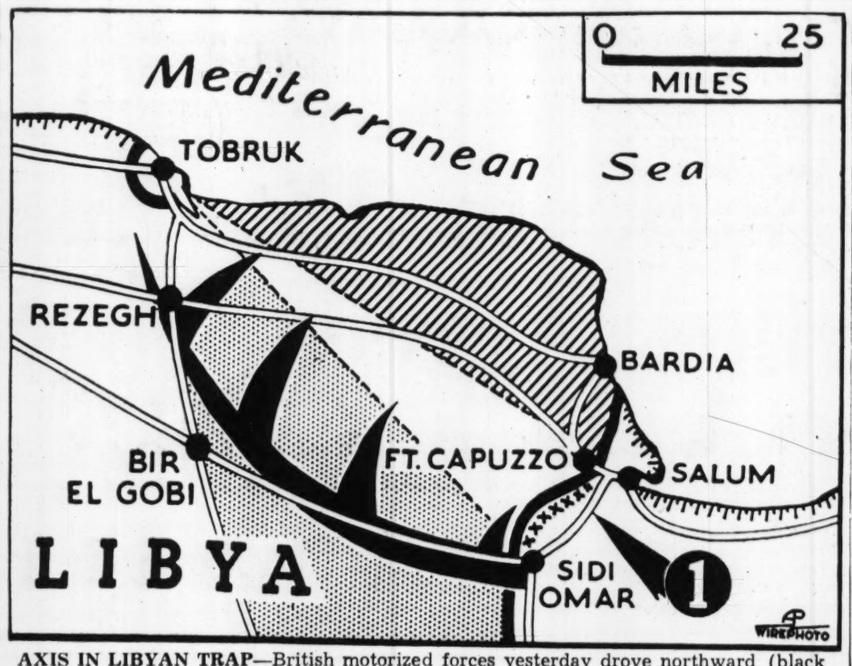
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AXIS IN LIBYAN TRAP—British motorized forces yesterday drove northward (black spearheads) from main westward thrust, closing trap on Axis forces caught east of Tobruk. With the enemy inclosed by the triangle, British units then began driving wedges through the Axis territory to split the enemy into still smaller sections for what is expected to be a final massacre.

Tobruk Forces Break Out, Push To Join British

Continued From First Page.

of Fort Capuzzo, which is about 12 miles from the coast. The Germans and Italians still were holding their extreme left-wing positions about Salum and Halfaya Pass, and their extreme right positions farther inland, however.

U. S. Planes Active.

At the same time the British announced that American-made Fortress planes were taking a prominent part in the air battle of Libya in which 10 Axis planes were destroyed yesterday to the RAF's five.

The Tobruk garrison, cut off by land since April 11, was said to be making steady progress in the face of heavy opposition to a drive started yesterday to join British spearheads holding Rezegh, on the inland plateau 10 miles outside the perimeter of Tobruk defenses.

By nightfall of the first day, the British said, the Tobruk forces had seized positions three miles southeast of their old defense line.

The eighth Army communique said:

"In all areas the situation is developing to our advantage, although further intensive fighting can be expected before it is possible to assess the full results of the heavy blow dealt the enemy in the opening phase of this campaign."

Destruction Is Aim.

One high army officer asserted that "the aim of the British command is to destroy the German tank force in Libya," and added "that is what we are doing momentarily."

The whole campaign, British spokesmen emphasized, hinged on the war of tanks.

The British reported that by last night they had destroyed half of the Axis tank strength in Libya. This has been estimated as at least two German tank divisions and one Italian tank division, exclusive of other mechanized units.

British tank losses were not disclosed but it was said they were definitely smaller than those of the Germans and Italians.

British sources said German and Italian forces caught in a British triangle in northeastern Libya were trying with waning strength to fight their way out.

U. S. Group Arrives.

Meanwhile, Brigadier General Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States military mission to the British in Africa, arrived by air with five aides to take charge of all phases of American material aid to the British offensive against the Axis.

The mission will be followed by hundreds of American technicians, both military and civil, to keep the British supplied in Libya and elsewhere.

In fact, aid to British forces everywhere on this continent comes under the Maxwell mission.

The group was met at the airport by U. S. Minister Alexander C. Kirk, high British officers and Major Ralph Knapp, transport expert recently with the Santa Fe Railway, who arrived two days ago.

Other members of the mission, numbering about a dozen, are scheduled to reach Egypt by air, direct from the United States within the next few weeks.

Germans in Drive for Moscow

Continued From First Page.

ported to have shifted their attack to the center, striking their heaviest blows in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow.

There the fighting reached the most violent stage since Russia was invaded five months ago.

As the German armies smashed at the Moscow defenses, with tanks and planes pounding against tenacious Russian infantry forces, the citizenry of the capital by the tens of thousands sped the finishing touches on the capital's fortifications.

Men and women workers, professional people and housewives, many of whom never had held a shovel before, were busy erecting antitank ditches, escarpments, barbed-wire entanglements and steel "hedgenogs," the latter a concrete, timber and earth fortification, to bar the routes to Moscow.

Heavy Smash.

The Germans opened their heavy smash at Mozhaisk, where they had been stopped in their advance on Moscow from the west several weeks ago, after making advances at several points in flank attacks both north and south of the capital.

In both the Kalinin and Tula regions the Germans were acknowledged to have pounded wedges into the Russian lines, then to have been stopped.

The Germans, hammering persistently against the stiff Red defenses in an effort to achieve a major success, were reported to have broken through anew at some points in the Tula sector, but were said to have again been halted.

At Kalinin effective Russian counterattacks were said to be under way.

In all sectors the Germans were described as using tremendous forces, with numerical superiority in both tanks and planes. Russian dispatches repeatedly stressed the German tank strength.

County Schools Join Red Cross in Troup

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Miss Eleanor Orr, local sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, announces today the enrollment of Troup county schools 100 per cent in the annual Roll Call just completed, and scheduled this year for the first time during the senior Roll Call.

The program of the Junior Red Cross, increasing in interest in the city schools under the leadership of Miss Orr, was extended to the county schools for the first time this season, with the satisfying results of immediate and perfect co-operation.

There are eight white rural schools in the county, under the direction of Superintendent J. H. Melson.

MILNER SERVICE.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Scott Parris, local business man, will conduct morning and evening services at the First Baptist church in Milner Sunday.

End to Debt Worries Now Quickly Made

Prompt Action Urged To Check Piled-up Bills.

Atlantans can now quickly make an end to debt worries by borrowing enough money to wipe out past-due debts. Then, with nagging collectors banished, the small monthly repayment on the loan can easily be handled out of regular income. In most cases, when a person is surrounded by a number of past-due debts, prompt borrowing is the best course. Because the longer one waits, the more involved he becomes.

A good loan plan suitable for someone who wants to free himself from debt is offered by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation. Almost anyone who is working can get from $50.00 to $1,000.00 immediately without delay or embarrassment. Terms of repayment can be arranged to suit the convenience of the borrower over a period of a year or even up to 18 months. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture, diamonds or nearly anything of value. Legal interest rates are charged and loans can usually be refinanced to provide additional cash if needed.

People who need money are invited to visit the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, at Broad and Marietta Streets. Loans are recommended only after careful study of the individual problem and every effort is made to provide a loan plan suited to the borrower's needs.—(adv.)



3 days before the rush begins

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Fulton Defense Corps Units To Assemble for Maneuvers

Twenty-seven units of the State Defense Corps will assemble at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Community House in Adams Park for maneuvers of various kinds.

Twenty-five of the units are infantry assigned to Fulton county, one motorcycle and one signal. Between 600 and 700 men in all will participate, Colonel George M. Sweeney, state commander, announced.

Afternoon activities will consist of demonstrations of drill and scouting, rifle practice, bayonet practice, a cross-country reconnoitering exercise by the motorcycle unit and laying of lines and setting up of a field telephone post by the signal group. Most of the equipment of this latter unit is homemade, and ingenious use has been made of available materials to make possible full service to the Defense Corps usually given by similar Army organizations.

Every activity of the Defense Corps except aviation will be participating.

Colonel Sweeney will watch the exercises with members of his staff: Major Oren Warren, Captain O. S. Waters, in charge of infantry training; Captain Charles H. Whitehead, in charge of small-arms training, and Captain H. M. Van Devender, in charge of the signal units.

The Fulton units are commanded by Major Frank Fling, with Captain Ray Spitler as executive officer and adjutant.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Vichy Replies To Hull's Note On Weygand

French 'Do Not Understand' Why 'Personnel' Shift Affects U. S.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A semi-official reply tonight to the United States note blaming pressure by Adolf Hitler for the removal of General Maxime Weygand as proconsul in North Africa said that Weygand's retirement was merely a "change of personnel."

United States Secretary of State Hull had charged the Vichy government with yielding to German pressure in letting Weygand go.

The reply said the French did not understand why Weygand's retirement should alter French-American relations.

Dublin Livestock Sale Brings Farmers $11,232

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 22.—Hogs and cattle brought farmers of this section a total of $11,232.32 at this week's livestock auction sale here, according to figures announced today by M. E. Cochran, manager.

The 886 hogs sold totaled $8,727.63, and 109 head of cattle accounted for $2,505.16.

The cattle market remained steady at last week's price.

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$39.95 $1 DOWN

Remember . . . it's NOT a studio couch—no ugly loose cushions—instead, it's a fully upholstered Sofa Bed—Plus 10 extra pieces!

If you've been shopping at all for sofa beds lately, you'll recognize this as the year's MOST OUTSTANDING value! For just $39.95 (think of that!) you get a beautifully upholstered Sofa Bed, PLUS 10 extra pieces as shown above and listed at the right! The beautiful 1942 model Sofa Bed opens easily to make a comfortable bed at night; so handy when extra guests arrive . . . and the extra pieces furnish an entire room! If you want to make a WONDERFUL home gift, choose this complete group!

$39.95

INCLUDES ALL THESE 11 PIECES:

- Deluxe 1942 Sofa Bed
- Matching Guest Chair, or
- Upholstered Rocker
- 2 Sofa End Tables
- 2 Matched Lamps
- Pair of Book Ends
- Low Coffee Table
- Ash Receiver
- Cigarette Box

COMPLETE $39.95!



Actually a $9 Value! While 50 Last—

Flourescent BED LAMP!

Soft, cool, fluorescent light is easy on your eyes. This is the first time in history that these lamps are offered at such an amazingly low price! Just 50. Come early to avoid disappointment. (Fluorescent tube priced extra.)

$3.95 JUST 50c DOWN



Thanksgiving Special! Usually Sells for $212!

9-PC. CREDENZA DINING SUITE

A magnificent dining suite! Note the "credenza" buffet and china, enclosed all the way to the floor! In silky mahogany reproduction woods; hand-rubbed finish!

$179.95

$3 a Week Pays For It

REG. $46 COMBINATION **Radio and Phonograph!**

$34.95

$1 DOWN

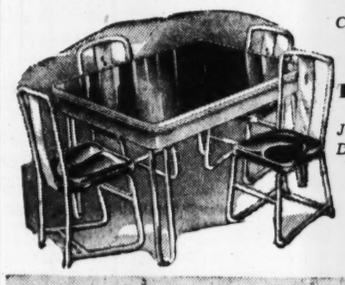
A fine "Pathe" radio. Touch a button and it changes instantly to an electric phonograph! Deep, mellow tone; with sensitive crystal pick-up; self-starting motor! A special purchase!





$69.95 $1.50 a Week

New slope arm styling! Compare with anything you've seen for $85!

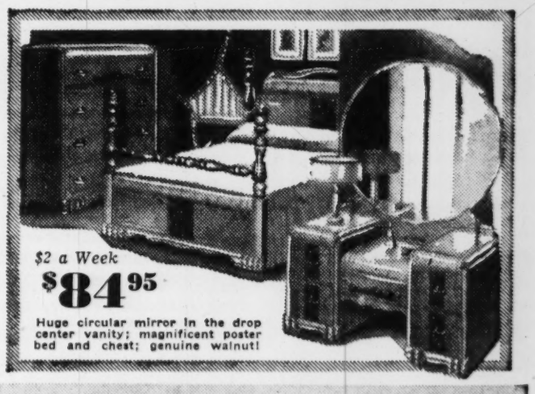


Compare with others at $38!

COMPLETE 5-PC. TUBULAR DINETTE

Just $1.00 Delivers! **$24.95**

With famous "Duralin" top. Resists acids, alcohol; easy to keep spotless! Sturdy table with four matching chairs!



$2 a Week **$84.95**

Huge circular mirror in the drop center vanity; magnificent poster bed and chest; genuine walnut!

MYERS-DICKSON 147-153 Whitehall

Davison's Pre-Holiday Sales!



SUPER-SALE of FURS

Last Monday Atlanta mob-scened our Fur Salon to carry away the prize fur coat buys of the year and to make ours a record-breaking Success Sale. But many of you arrived too late—so for you who were disappointed we're encoring our Great November Fur Sale with a brand-new shipment of the eight most-wanted luxury furs! Be at our door at 9!

You Save $31 to $81 on These Luxury Furs

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
GREY KIDSKINS
CHINA MINKS
SQUIRREL LOCKE
SILVER FOX JACKET
BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS
RUSSIAN MINKS
MINK-DYED MARMOT

We Will Arrange An Easy Payment Plan to Suit You!

$138

Regularly **$169** *to* **$219**
Plus 10% Defense Tax





Davison's Furs, Third Floor

COME ON IN AND DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVING NOW IN DAVISON'S EXCITING PRE-HOLIDAY SALES!

Sale of Accessories

SPRAY PINS

2.99

Plus 10% Defense Tax
Made to sell for **5.98!**

Gather ye flowered spray pins while ye may . . . these are dazzling and beautiful and at a sale price you can't get later on! Bouquets, nosegays, boutonnieres in gold set with rhinestones, topaz, emeralds, rubies, rosemarine, sapphire, turquoise. Buy lavishly!



JEWELRY REDUCED!

	Orig.	Now
185 Pcs. Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pearls	1.98	1.59
150 Pcs. Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pearls	2.98, 3.98	2.39
46 Pcs. Pins, Bracelets	4.98, 5.98	3.99
30 Pcs. Pins, Pearls, Bracelets	7.50, 8.98	5.99
35 Pcs. Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Pearls	$10 to 12.50	7.99
12 Pcs. Pins, Necklaces, Earrings	$15 to $25	9.99
8 Pcs. Pins, Necklaces	$20	13.99
9 Pins	$25, 27.50	18.99
4 Pins, 1 Watch	$35 and $45	25.99
2 Pcs. 1 Pin, 1 Bracelet	$45, 49.95	34.99
1 Bracelet	62.50	42.99

Davison's Jewelry, Blouses, Street Floor *(Plus 10% Defense Tax on All Jewelry)*

BLOUSES REDUCED!

	Orig.	Now
100 Daytime and Evening Blouses	1.98 to 3.98	1.59
100 Daytime and Evening Blouses	2.98 to 3.98	2.59
25 Daytime and Evening Blouses, Truhus, velvets or crepes	4.98 to 10.97	3.79
150 Coatigans	$1 and 1.25	79c
250 Belts, Ruchings, Flowers	59c to $1	39c
40 Two-Pc. Wool Jersey Dresses	5.98	3.00
18 Evening Blouses	7.50 to 10.98	5.99
13 Evening Blouses	10.98	7.99
9 Evening Blouses	12.00 to 15.98	9.99

SALE! CHUMS



A group of your favorite Chums in Colors to Wear Now—at Sale prices that are most unusual so early in the season. Rookie Green, Defense Blue, Brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

SHETLAND SKIRTS. Orig. **6.98** **4.99**

JACKETS, long sleeves, knit back and sleeves. Orig. **6.98.** Now **4.99**

BAROQUE TRIM JACKETS, knit backs and sleeves. Orig. **6.98.** Now . . . **4.99**

PULLOVER SWEATERS. Orig. **2.98.** . **2.39**

Davison's Sports Shop, Third Floor

REA OFFICERS.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22. The directors of the Middle Georgia REA Corporation have elected the following officers: President, J. Q. Adams; vice-president, J. W. Turner; secretary, J. K. Peavy; superintendent, M. H. Mulky, Jr.; attorney, Roger Lawson.

NEWTON GINNINGS.

COVINGTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Census reports show that 5,786 bales of cotton were ginned in Newton county from the crop of 1941 up to November 1, compared with 9,434 bales at the same date last year.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1.
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Small Businessman To Be Aided by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management, immediately after January 1, will launch an enormously expanded program of sub-contracting clinics into the hinterland of America industry—a campaign intended to save the little businessman.

OPM's division of contract distribution, headed by Floyd B. Odlum, has tested defense production clinics in several large cities and believes it has found a way of bringing small manufacturers—some of whom face shutdown unless they get a share of defense work—into contact with prime government contractors who have work to farm out.

By the year's end, it was reported today, four regional clinic circuits will be set up, to take representatives of 35 to 50 prime contractors into every section of the country in quest of plants which can handle farmed-out work. A program of 500 clinics is planned.

Hope was voiced that by next June virtually every factory, foundry, mill and plant that can be fitted into the defense arsenal will be in possession of a defense contract sufficient to sustain operations and maintain payrolls.

To avert shutdowns in plants where the switchover could not be accomplished in time, and in those wholly unadapted to retooling, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board was reported ready to approve in principle the establishment of the so-called "hardship pool."

A small fraction of the country's total output of steel, copper, aluminum and other critical materials would be fed into the "hardship pool" monthly for distribution to producers of non-essential items who apply for aid as bona fide hardship cases.

Difficulties of setting up complex machinery in the defense organization to administer the pool have delayed its creation, but a defense spokesman said SPAB would soon order the scheme into operation on a test basis.

The idea recently advanced by Odlum, of doling out materials to all companies employing 20 persons or fewer, has met firm opposition from Donald M. Nelson, priorities director and executive director of SPAB. It was understood Nelson's views would prevail in the final SPAB decision.

Students To Conduct Church Services Tonight

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Thirty students of Mercer University and Bessie Tift College will conduct services at Monticello and Jackson Baptist churches Sunday night, emphasizing the Georgia Baptist educational endowment campaign.

George Culpepper, of Fort Valley, will be the speaker at Jackson, where Grover Tyner Jr., of Dublin, is to preside. The Monticello address will be delivered by W. T. Booth, of Madison. Gainer E. Bryan Jr., of Forsyth, is to be in charge.



Constitution Photo—George McCrary.

"LACK OF UNDERSTANDING" is the principal reason for the few cases of southeastern consumers failing to comply with the OPM power shortage order, L. J. Martin (right), compliance chief from Washington, told Atlantans yesterday. Colonel John F. Conybear (left), OPM official from Washington, is also attending the meeting.

PROLIFIC CORN.

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 22.—An ear of corn six inches long, with seven miniature ears, averaging three inches in length, growing up its sides, was found on the farm of Mrs. Annie Edmonds. It was found during shocking in a barn. The kernels of the miniature ears are much larger than those of the big ear.



ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX

A VITAMIN of many functions. This vitamin is essential for:

★ PROPER DIGESTION
★ SOUND NERVES
★ GOOD INTESTINAL ACTIVITY
★ REGULAR ELIMINATION

Steinberg—Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition, showed that many cases of CHRONIC ARTHRITIS, some forms of NEURITIS and GASTRO-INTESTINAL difficulties were improved by taking a VITAMIN B COMPLEX.

ALBERTY'S VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Each tablet contains 100 Int'l Units of B1 and 25 Sherman Bourquin Units of Vitamin G. Rich in Vitamin B6 and other factors.

65 TABLETS $1.00
130 TABLETS $1.85
600 TABLETS $6.50

INSIST ON ALBERTY PRODUCTS
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

Ask for Mrs. Alberty's Representative in our store.

Sent Postpaid Upon Receipt of Remittance; C. O. D., 18c Extra.

Health Food Shop and Noonday Lunch

1049 Peachtree N. E. | 141 PEACHTREE ARCADE



Reg. 1.29 Fine Broadcloth
MEN'S SHIRTS
Mostly whites, some fancies, few slightly soiled. Limit 4 to customer. 14 to 17.
2 for $1

Reg. 1.00 Heavyweight
MEN'S UNIONS
Short sleeve, ankle length in white and random. Slight irregs. 36 to 46.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 2.00 Elmo
BEAUTY SETS $1
Reg. 1.98 Three-Pc.
DRESSER SETS $1
STREET FLOOR

MONDAY! ONE DAY ONLY!

Vals. to 1.00
SATIN SLIPS
Samples and irregs., tearose and colors, lacy or tailored. Sizes 32-44.
2 for $1

Reg. 89c Women's Flannelette
PAJAMAS, GOWNS
Size 17 mostly; blue, peach and pink. Warm stripes.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR



Men's 39c "Hanes"
Shirts, Shorts
Broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42. Knit shirts, 36-46.
4 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.98 Men's Blanket
ROBES
Warm blanket cloth in bright patterns. Medium and large.
$1
STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. 1.29
SWEATERS
Pullover and button fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

KLINES DOLLAR DAY

35c & 59c Women's Rayon
UNDIES
Panties, briefs, step-ins, dainty tearose. All sizes.
4 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Women's Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY
Regular 59c. Sheer, ringless chiffons, new shades. Irregulars.
2 PR. $1
STREET FLOOR

Women's Blanket
ROBES
Reg. 1.98 quality, warm plaid patterns. All sizes.
$1
STREET FLOOR

Companion Value! Men's Reg. 3.49
CORDUROY PANTS $2.69
Heavy, thick-set corduroy with sturdy drill pockets, in warm solid shades. Sizes 30 to 42.
STREET FLOOR



Women's Values to 6.95
DRESSES
$2 and $3
Kidskin, crepes, alpacas, woolens, a grand lot to choose from at this low price! 12-20, 38-44, 46-52.
STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S **Skirts, Jackets, Sweaters, Blouses**
STREET FLOOR
Reg. 1.69-1.98
Samples and selected reductions, grand assortment of mixed styles to choose from. All sizes in group.
$1 ea.

Men's 1.49 Dress
GLOVES
Lined or unlined cape leathers. Sizes 8 to 11. Table runs.
$1
STREET FLOOR

Women's Values to 2.98
MILLINERY
Reduced from our own stock, popular style successes.
2 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

Values to 35c Turkish
TOWELS
Size 20x40, heavy and absorbent.
4 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Sample GOWNS and
PAJAMAS
Sheer satins and crepes, only 60 pieces, so hurry!
$1
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Flannelette
PAJAMAS and WINTER UNIONS
Two-piece pajamas, 6 to 16. Long or short sleeve unions, 24 to 34.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

1.49 Doll Beds
1.98 Jr. Bikes
1.98 Scooters
1.98 Skates
$1 EA.
Union Hardware Make
TOYS—THIRD FLOOR

1.49 Gift Boxed
TOWEL SETS $1
Matching pastel sets in gift box.
1.49 Embroidered
PILLOW CASES $1 PR.
Tastefully embroidered, plain and colored borders.
DOWNSTAIRS

1.99-2.99 Rayon
DRESSES
Style copies to 3.95, reduced from our own stock.
$1
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Reg. 1.29 Blanket
ROBES
Warm blanket cloth, bright patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.
$1
STREET FLOOR

Regularly 1.59
GAUZE DIAPERS $1
Soft, absorbent, dozen to box.
Irregulars of 79c
CRIB BLANKETS $1
Pink and blue, nursery patterns.
2 for
SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' DRESSES, BOYS' WASH SUITS
Washable dresses, 7 to 14; boys' wash suits, 3 to 6½.
2 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

Size 52x68
Lunch Cloths
Vals. to 1.49, printed bright patterns.
$1
DOWNSTAIRS

COTTON DRESSES
Reg. 1.00. Cotton stripes, florals. **88c**
WOMEN'S GLOVES
Half 'n halfs, knit novelty styles. **59c**
HANDKERCHIEFS
Samples worth 15c. While 400 last. **7c**
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 1.49 Boys'
RAINCOATS
Black gossamarette and tan gabardine. Sizes 6 to 16.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Reg. 35c Men's Linen
HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine linen with rolled hem. **19c**
Reg. 1.29 to 1.98
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Long-sleeved, convertible collars. 4 to 18. **88c**
STREET FLOOR

Girls' Reg. 1.29
RAINCAPES
Sizes 7 to 16, rubberized plaids, waterproof.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

Dress Material, Crepes
LINGERIE SATINS
Values to 59c in these. 39-inch wide, fine quality.
3 Yds. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

Misses' Vals. to 1.00
BLOUSES
Whites and colors. Fine fabrics, sizes 24 to 40.
2 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Boys' 79c Dress and Polo
SHIRTS
Broadcloth dress shirts, knit polos. Sizes 4-18.
3 for $1
STREET FLOOR

Boys' 1.29 and 1.49
DRESS PANTS
Dark winter patterns, juvenile and larger sizes.
$1 Pr.
STREET FLOOR

Tots' Flannelette
SLEEPERS
Soft and warm, with extra pair pants. Sizes 1-4.
2 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

PRINTED PERCALES
Regular 15c. Bright patterns and solids.
8 Yds. $1
OUTING FLANNELS
Checks and stripes, dark shades.
8 Yds. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

89c Lace and Linen
SCARFS
Selected group, worth much more, special for Dollar Day.
2 for $1
DOWNSTAIRS

Children's Corduroy
JACKETS, O'ALLS
Button jackets, bib style overalls. Sizes 3 to 8.
$1
SECOND FLOOR

Infants' Reg. 39c
FLANNELETTES
Warm gowns, kimonos and gertrudes; infants' sizes.
4 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

Chenille and Hobnail
SPREADS
Full size, worth to 2.77. White and colored grounds.
$2
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Reg. 1.49-1.99
SPORT OXFORDS
$1.00 Pr.
Browns, blacks, and two-tones, rubber or leather soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 9.
MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Women's Dress Shoes
Child's Oxfords Pr. $1
DOWNSTAIRS

CURTAIN SPECIALS

● PRISCILLAS
● TAILOREDS
● SCRANTON LACES
$1.00 PR.
Vals. to 1.98
A selected group of values for Dollar Day! Wide variety to choose from, so come pick several pairs.
SECOND FLOOR

Official Talks Before OPM Group Here

Stress on Compliance With Priority Orders Purpose of Session.

Moving to get strategic materials for defense to the agencies "where they will do the most good," L. J. Martin, compliance official from the Office of Production Management in Washington, addressed a meeting of southeastern priorities officials at the Piedmont hotel here yesterday.

Martin said the purpose of the meeting, which brought 25 southeastern officials to Atlanta for a closed two-day session, was "to further implement compliance to priority orders and to bring the knowledge of the district managers in this territory to a more forceful understanding of the fact that orders are effective only insofar as they are properly observed."

The Washington official said the need for compliance in the southeast is "more evident in those territories where the industrial coverage is more intensive."

"So far such compliance cases as we have had in the southeast have been satisfactorily adjusted or closed. The majority have been on account of lack of understanding or ignorance of the application of the order," Martin said.

Dr. E. E. Pratt, regional coordinator from the priorities division of OPM, Washington, is presiding at the meeting, which will end tonight. Atlanta officials attending are John B. Reeves, Leon Williams and Durward C. Collier, of OPM. Other cities represented include Jacksonville, Charlotte, Knoxville, Richmond, New Orleans and Nashville.

The resigned director of the division of contract distribution will continue to serve temporarily, Wiley L. Moore, Georgia chairman of the Office of Production Management advisory committee announced yesterday. W. C. Cram Jr., the director, is taking a post with the Central Atlanta Improvement Association. Moore said the chance would not impair efforts to bring defense business to Georgia, particularly to small shops and industries.

Delta Tau Dalta Wins Athens Prize

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at the University of Georgia was selected today as the best-decorated site for the annual homecoming festivities.

A structure called "Sanford General Hospital" included an operating room in which an Indian, representing Dartmouth, waited under a gigantic poster, "Dr. Sinkwich will operate today at 3 p. m."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was second, and Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi received honorable mention. Kappa Delta was awarded first for sororities, while Clark Howell and Lucy Cobb tied for dormitories.

Judges were Lamar Dodd, head of the University art department; Jean Charlot, artist-in-residence, and Alan Kuzmicki, art instructor.

John T. Baker, 42, Dies at Zebulon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ZEBULON, Ga., Nov. 22.—John T. Baker, 42, a rural mail carrier here for 21 years, died unexpectedly at him home here last night.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zebulon Baptist Church, of which he was an active member, the Rev. Jack Bridges, the Rev. W. J. Callahan and the Rev. Joe Pickern, all of Zebulon, officiating. Interment will be in East View cemetery here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Conley Baker; two sons, Sammie and John T. Baker Jr., of Zebulon; five sisters, Misses Edna, Pauline and Ruby Baker, all of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Annie Mae Baker, of Zebulon; one brother, H. M. Baker, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Woolford Named By Honor Society

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Nov. 22.—T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the board of the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, was named yesterday as an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society in the school of business administration at the University of Georgia.

Seven seniors, representing the highest 5 per cent scholastically in the business administration school, were selected as members of the honor society. They are:

W. Edge Dixon, of Cairo; Sylvia Kantor, of Atlanta; Mary Hollis, of Columbus; Nancy T. Belcher, of Cairo; Zelma Ann Ford, of Alma; Jack H. Hall, of Blue Ridge, and Martha McCrary, of Jeffersonville.



This Coupon is Worth **$2 CASH*** If Presented Within 30 Days at the BUHL OPTICAL CO.

COMPLETE FOR AS LITTLE AS **50c** WEEK!

* Don't wait! Clip this coupon NOW! It is valid on any new purchase of $2.00 or more. Use it as down payment on those new glasses you need. Only one coupon honored on a single purchase.

BUHL OPTICAL 4 Peachtree St. Entrance Arcade

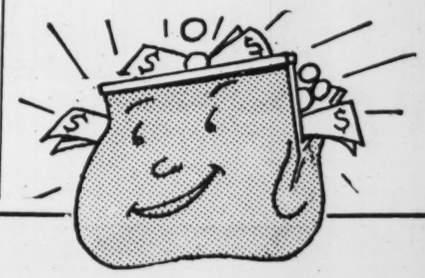


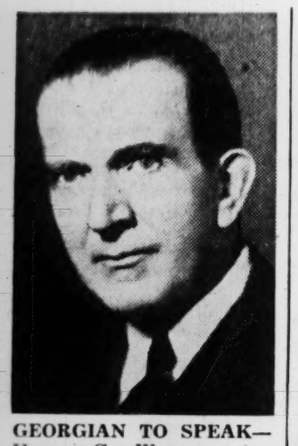
Money for Clothes!

New clothes for old . . . that's what thrifty Atlanta people are doing daily. They sell their old ones for CASH through the Want Ads and buy new ones with the cash. To place your ad to sell, just call

WA-lnut 6565

and say "Charge It"





GEORGIAN TO SPEAK—Henry G. Weaver, consumer research expert, will address the Atlanta Lions Club next Friday. He is a native Georgian.

Lions To Hear Public Opinion Expert Friday

Henry G. Weaver, Native of Eatonton, Will Discuss Methods.

Henry G. (Buck) Weaver, a Georgian, who now is director of the customer research staff of General Motors Corporation and a pioneer in the sampling of public opinion, will speak to the Atlanta Lions Club Friday at the Ansley hotel on the methods of securing and interpreting consumer information.

Weaver, a native of Eatonton, Ga., received a mechanical engineering degree from Georgia Tech in 1911. He entered the automobile business as a garageman in Eatonton.

In 1921, Weaver joined General Motors as assistant to the head of the sales advisory staff. Since then he has been assistant director of the sales section, assistant to the president as a public relations director, and was appointed to his present position as director of the customer research staff in 1933. Weaver was honored with the Howard Award for Advertising Research in 1925.

The key that unlocks the mystery of the mass mind, he explains, is confession.

"People like to confess," he says. "They especially like to unburden themselves to strangers. Give any person an opportunity to release the floodtide of his pent-up thoughts, emotions, ideas or complaints into your receptive ear and you do him a great favor. Do that favor repeatedly and tabulate what you discover and you are well on your way to an understanding of public opinion."

Liquor, Pin Ball Trial Facing Whitley's Son

Son of Governor's Staff Member Accused by City Detectives.

Charged with illegally operating pin ball machines at the new State Farmers' Market and of illegally posessing liquor at another place he operates near by, John T. Whitley, son of John Whitley, LaGrange contractor and a member of the Governor's staff, yesterday was free under copies of charges issued by city detectives.

Jimmy Helms, city detective, personally served the accusations after considerable investigation.

Whitley holds the restaurant franchise at the State Market and is alleged to have operated the pin ball machines at the State Market cafe. Pin ball machine operations were outlawed by a city ordinance passed more than a year ago.

Records of the detective office show that the business known as "The Mug," 1031 Lee street, was operating without a license, and that when searched several days ago, officers found 10 quarts of gin, a bottle of rum and another bottle of rye whisky under the counter, J. A. McKibben, superintendent of detectives, said.

McKibben also added that a permit to sell beer and wine was granted by city council's police committee, but the license was never taken out. Since the charge of operating without a license, Whitley took one out, but the case still stands.

Liquor Violations Lead DeKalb Docket

Liquor violations lead the list of 208 cases to be tried as the criminal division of city court of Decatur begins session Monday morning with Judge Frank Guess presiding.

Of 113 whisky cases scheduled, 49 are for operating automobiles while drunk, 46 for being drunk, and 20 for having or transporting non-tax paid liquor.

The calendar also includes 15 lottery cases.

Post Office Clerks, AFL, Oppose Strikes

The Atlanta Local Number 32, National Association of Post Office Clerks, AFL, recently passed resolutions opposing and censuring any strike during the present national emergency.

In their resolution, the clerks point out that the present federal administration has proven its friendliness to the laboring masses and has appointed impartial and competent mediators to settle all disputes in which labor is concerned.

Davison's Pre-Holiday Sales!



Save up to 14.51 a Set!

HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN

RICHELIEU BANQUET SETS

15.99 Regularly 24.50

(Sketched) Save $10—and set a table fit for a King! Beautiful cream linen sets, heavily encrusted with elaborate cutwork and embroidery. Full-size banquet cloth 70x88 with 8 dinner napkins, 17x17-inch size. You'll find it hard to believe they're priced so low when you see them!
Davison's Linens, Second Floor

FLORENTINE BANQUET SETS

19.99 Regularly 34.50

Save almost $15—and have a set that you'll enjoy every holiday feast for years to come! Heavy cream linen, thickly studded with lavish hand-embroidery in a beautiful all-over pattern. 72x90" cloth and 8 17x17-in. napkins. 72x108 CLOTH, 12 17x17-in. NAPKINS. Reg. 39.50. **24.99**



SEVENTEEN SET

of Cologne and Dusting Powder

$1

Formerly $2

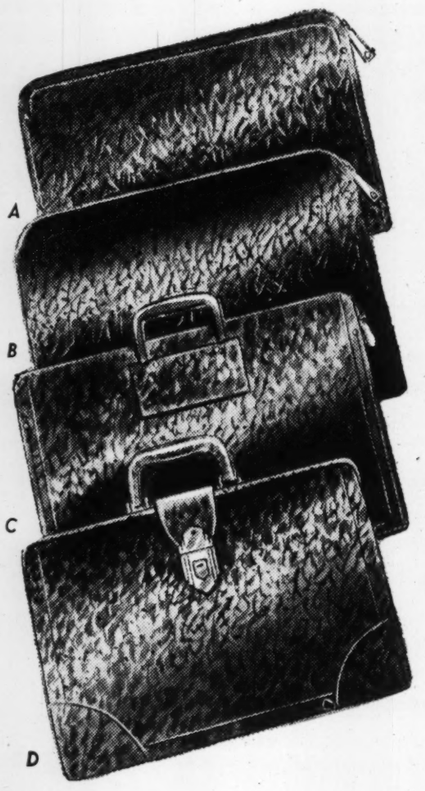
Davison's helps you make your Christmas shopping money go twice as far! We lucked in on a grand closeout of these attractive sets! Get them early enough for you to strike out half the names on your list! A beautiful package, containing Seventeen's delicious cologne and a big box of matching bath powder. Come early for these.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

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B. UNDERARM ENVELOPE, 16-inch, with 2 slide fasteners. Reg. 7.50—**4.49**

C. DISAPPEARING HANDLE ENVELOPE, with drop bottom; steel reinforced, 3 pockets, slide fastener top. Regularly 10.00. Now ——**5.49**

D. BRIEF BAG with drop bottom, 3 pockets, extension lock; steel reinforced. Reg. 12.50. Now—**7.49**

Stationery, Street Floor



SALE! Save $10 on Extra Resilient 242-Coil Guaranteed

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22.50

Regularly would be 32.50

Now is the time to put a brand-new, built-to-last, built-for-comfort mattress on every bed in your house! Davison's saves you money on one of the best mattresses made by the famous Simmons Company—and you know what that name means! Thirty extra coils more than you usually find—and that means extra resiliency, extra wear, extra comfort! Rose stripe only. Order by mail, phone. Box Springs to match, regularly 32.50, **22.50.**

Double or Twin Size **Heavy 8-oz. Woven Covers** **Coils Built to Edges Prevent Sagging**
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Davison's Sleep Shop, Fifth Floor

Do Your Christmas Saving Now—in Atlanta's Most Beautiful Christmas Store!

Army To Streamline 'Pride of Georgia'--- Tough, Fighting 30th

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.

CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 22.—Fighting its last battle under the banner of the Thirtieth Division, the 121st Infantry Regiment, made up of Goergia National Guardsmen, acquitted itself nobly in the first phase of the mammoth mock war between First Army and Fourth Corps, which ended here this week.

As the smoke of the conflict cleared away, the Georgians learned they had been transferred from Major General Henry D. Russell's 30th Division to the Eighth Division, leaving their comrades of the 118th Field Artillery from Savannah, and their fellow Georgians on the divisional military police, medical detachments and headquarters company, beside whom they had fought in maneuvers since the division was formed in 1926.

They were shifted to replace the 34th Infantry Regiment, withdrawn from the Eighth Division in the midst of maneuvers to be refitted for some mysterious mission whose nature the War Department did not announce.

30th to Be Streamlined.

Their removal paved the way for the reorganization of the 30th as a streamlined triangular division, a move long anticipated. It broke up, though, a fighting combination which earned high praise from observers throughout the mock war in this area.

The 30th, it was revealed when all the shooting was over, had been the first of the First Army forces to throw its men across the Pee Dee at the beginning of the five-day assault, had withstood two fierce tank attacks by the crack Second Armored Division, and in the five days had marched and fought their way for 52 miles, 32 of which were gained against the strongest opposition.

With the 121st Infantry as the spearhead, the 30th had fought with an unceasing ferocity which observers said they had observed before only in troops in actual combat.

The big action in the final phase of the maneuvers here began with the crossing of the river, boundary line between the two forces. Upon its success depended the success of the First Army assault, for the 30th's bridgehead at Cheraw was the axis upon which the whole First Army swung.

Play-By-Play Account.

A play-by-play summary of the 30th's action reveals the part it played in the First Army's successful assault upon the smaller but more swift and deadly armored force.

At 7:30 o'clock last Sunday morning the leading elements of the 30th, consisting of two battalions of the 121st Infantry with the 118th Field Artillery in support, successfully crossed the Pee Dee. As this relatively small force crossed, Red bombers smashed the bridges behind them, cutting them off in enemy territory.

Against them as they fanned out to form a protecting line across the western bank of the river, the Fourth Corps hurled a force estimated at 400 tanks—all of the Second Armored Division, plus part of the First Armored forces. With their 37-millimeter antitank guns and the split-trail 75-millimeter guns which lower to fire point blank on tanks, they held off the steel assault long enough for the bridges to be repaired.

The result was that by sundown the entire division, 14,000 men in all, were across the river and organizing for the hammer blows on the armored forces facing them.

Tank Wave Starts.

On Monday at dawn the tanks started coming over in waves and the hard-pressed 30th, holding, fought them all that day. Late that afternoon disaster struck when a force of six tanks, slipping through, made their way seven miles back of the Blue lines, and after a bitter street fight captured the 30th command post in the armory at Cheraw, taking a number of highranking prisoners, including the chief of staff, but missing General Russell, who watched the fray from a house near by.

At midnight, though, the South Carolina troops of the 118th Infantry attacked the tanks holding the Blue command post, retook the position and knocked the tanks out of action.

Tuesday morning the Red forces, unable to hammer a hole in the Blue lines, began a withdrawal, and on that day many elements of the 30th made a forced march of from 20 to 22 miles, attempting to come up on the retreating Reds who seemingly were forced back to reorganize and re-form.

On Wednesday morning they came on again, wave on wave, and along the low Carolina ridges for miles the conflict raged, with the Reds unable to advance against the dogged Southerners who, when the situation demanded, broke into small groups to fight as units under their junior officers. That night, the Reds again were withdrawing.

On Thursday, the 30th began to push forward in two columns, meeting strongly organized resistance to each which was successfully blasted with artillery fire and out-flanked by sweating, tireless infantrymen. It was on this day one of the prettiest bits of fighting of the whole maneuver occurred, when a strong force of Reds took up defensive position on the high ground in and around the little town of Mount Croghan.

Red Forces Trapped.

The Blues went out in a pincers movement, the Georgians, of the 101st, sweeping to the north, the South Carolinians moving to the south, and the 118th field artillery pounding from the center. Result was the strong Red force found itself pocketed, trapped, blasted by artillery and surrounded.

After fighting all of Thursday, the 30th then marched 12 miles that night, and when the action was halted by GHQ early Friday morning, the tireless youngsters were begging to attack again from their new position.

Throughout the whole maneuver action was vigorous and realistic to the point of danger. The 30th and the Second Armored are foes of long standing, having battled each other in Tennessee before, and fist fights and rock battles were common when contact became hand-to-hand.

So bitter has the feeling become between the two, there was some talk from sources that in future the two belligerent units had best be put into action on different fronts until feeling between them cools.

Two main points were proved in the five days of conflict, according to General Russell, the 30th's commander. One is that the widespread criticism of junior officers for not knowing their jobs does not apply to the 30th. Success of the whole movement often depended upon some young officer far down the line showing aggressiveness, initiative and a fine knowledge of tactics in some isolated spot where a breakthrough was threatened. In each case they came through. Second thing proved was that the months of training have not been wasted. The men of the 30th are hardy, fit and able to stand up under the almost incredible hardships of field life without cracking.

"They proved themselves," said General Russell, "as fine a bunch of soldiers as any man could wish to command."





Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

FIGHTERS—The Grant Park Zoo was augmented yesterday by a battling hawk and a ferocious alligator, and George I. Simons, general manager of parks, was smiling, while assistants at the zoo nursed their wounds. F. H. Jordan and R. C. Strickland, firemen at Station No. 19, are shown at the left presenting the hawk, which soon after ceremony went into action and clawed Pierce Whitley, superintendent of Grant Park, and W. E. Vance, park employe. Neither was wounded seriously. And don't say "boo" to Roy S. Mather, shown at the right in the alligator presentation. He is a willing donor of his eight-foot pet, and just doesn't want any trouble before the ordeal is over. Simons, on the receiving end, doesn't seem too disturbed. Mather gave the alligator to Simons after having obtained it from Paul Parker and Herman Standridge, who lassoed it near Winter Haven, Fla., and imported it to Georgia. Even with the 'gator's mouth wired shut, its long and powerful tail commanded the respect of handlers. It will be on exhibit at the zoo after this week.

Hereford Show Set at Moultrie

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 22.—A show and sale of registered Hereford cattle will be held at the livestock auditorium here on December 19, it is announced by the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the livestock auditorium is operated. H. McDowell, executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce, says the cattle to be shown will be largely female Herefords obtained from a farm at Montgomery, Ala.

Circus Worker May Be Freed In Poison Case

Proof Not Substantial, Charlotte Detective Says.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn said today that unless more substantial proof was soon unearthed, Elwin Michael, 32, would be freed of charges brought in connection with the poisoning of 11 elephants of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The police officer made the announcement after a check-up of events during the last four weeks of the circus tour. During that time, in addition to the deaths of the elephants, four circus employes died, two violently, four others were injured and the cage of the gorilla Toto was damaged.

Michael, circus employe, arrested in Florida and brought here after questioning in Atlanta, continued to maintain his innocence.

Littlejohn said that Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hargett, of Charlotte, who previously told police they witnessed the feeding of a capsule to an elephant when the show played here early this month, failed to positively identify Michael as the man they saw.

Ed Mullen, Burns' Detective Agency employe assigned to the Ringling show, and Officer J. A. Adley, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, left today for Atlanta.

"We've got no case against Michael," Mullen said. "I really don't think he did it. We're working on another angle now, but I'm not ready to make a statement yet."

The circus ended its season in Miami, Fla., last night and headed for winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Co-operatives' Group Are To Meet in Macon

MACON, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Georgia stockholders of the Columbia (S. C.) Bank for Co-operatives will convene here December 3 to hear talks by W. O. Daley, vice president; L. G. Foster, president; S. D. Sanders, Co-operative Bank commissioner; G. W. Lamb, president of the Springfield (Mass.) Bank for Co-operatives.

W. C. Roberts Dies; One-Time Editor

WATERFORD, Conn., Nov. 22. (AP)—William Carman Roberts, 64, for 30 years managing editor of the now defunct Literary Digest, died of a heart attack last night in a state police car which was taking him to a hospital after he had been found lying on a road near his Waterford estate.

Roberts, a native of Fredericton, Canada, was a former professor of politics at New York University. In addition to his widow, he leaves two brothers, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, of Toronto, and Theodore G. Roberts, of Ottawa.

FRANKLYN LIPPENCOTT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Franklyn M. Lippencott, 46-year-old editor and publisher, died last night from a heart attack. He was editor of Screen Fun and several comic and picture magazines. He was born in Pittsburgh and formerly was a commercial artist.

DR. ALBERT DUDLEY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP) Dr. Albert C. Dudley, 58, pastor of the First Evangelical Church of Memphis, and former pastor of Presbyterian churches at Chicago and Connersville, Ind., died unexpectedly at his home here today. A native of Crystal Springs, Miss., Dr. Dudley is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Mims, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. L. P. Smith, Greenville, Miss.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a slendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

J. G. Lee Named Asst. Manager Of Rhodes-Wood



J. G. LEE.

Now Assistant Manager of Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company

Mr. J. G. Lee, popular Atlanta furniture man, serving local furniture buyers for more than 18 years, has been named assistant manager of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company during the past week, it was announced Saturday.

"I'm ready to help my friends furnish their homes, to select their Christmas gifts at low prices, on easy terms," said Mr. Lee.

The Rhodes organization joins Mr. Lee in extending an invitation to his friends to visit him soon at Rhodes-Wood!—(Adv.)

IN 10 DAYS

ARTHUR MURRAY Teachers will make you a good dancer

That's not long, is it—to become the smart dancer you want to be? In that short time any of Arthur Murray's experts can teach you to lead or follow gracefully, master the smartest steps, give your dancing that new youthful swing. And learning is so easy and enjoyable! It's good exercise, too. Why not drop in today for a complimentary analysis of your dancing? You're sure to enjoy it! Rates still lower than in years.



Arthur Murray Teaches "The Rumba." Tune in Penelope Penn, WSB, Tuesday, 8:05 A. M.

ARTHUR MURRAY
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A "SUPERB" DIAMOND RING FOR "HER CHRISTMAS GIFT"



"CLARICE" $165.00

The *perfect* engagement ring! Three gorgeously beautiful Diamonds! "Ring creation" in Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.
66.50 a Week
The Price Advertised IS THE PRICE YOU PAY — Federal Tax Is Included

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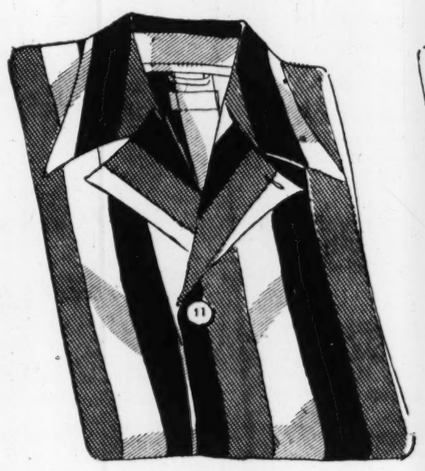
Atlanta Chooses Gifts by Muse

THE STORE THAT KNOWS WHAT MEN REALLY WANT

For 62 years we've been pleasing the men folks in your families. And, as you know, they have pretty definite ideas about what's what when it comes to the clothes they wear. Let us help you select Christmas gifts for them . . . now!







Awning striped pajamas in beautifully blended shades of gray and red, light and dark green, light and dark blue. Expertly tailored in fine quality materials. $3.50.



Manhattan's famous pajamas with the man-eased band for sleeping comfort. In brightly figured patterns of blue, green and maroon. A hit with any man. $2.00.

Each Gift in a Muse Box

Warm wool-lined house shoes to go with his favorite robe. Top, zipper front in tan suede, $4.50. Center, high zipper shoe in wine, tan or brown suede, $5. Lower shoe, tan and brown or wine with blue calfskin, $5.

Give him a robe he'd choose for himself! Sketched here is one in rich shades of blue with faint over-plaid in red. See what fine detail is tailored in, how well the shoulders drape, what a fine quality of flannel is used! $12.50.

Muse

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Georgia Tech R.O.T.C. Cadet Officers Listed

Macon Boy Wins Highest Rating, Commands Regiment.

The new cadet officers of the Army R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech officially started upon their duties yesterday with announcement of their appointment. Colonel R. W. Collins, professor of military science and tactics, issued the orders naming the outstanding military students to lead the cadet corps of 1,475 for the school year.

Cadet Colonel Joseph Edwards, of Macon, was given the highest rating by being made regimental commander over the entire student body. Other appointments on the regimental staff include Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Moody, Little Rock, Ark., executive officer; Cadet Captain Roy F. Choquette, Chicago, plans and training officer; Cadet Captain Everett Bernarde, Tampa, adjutant; Cadet James O. Thornton, Atlanta, supply officer; Cadet Captain Louis Griffin Jr., Augusta, band commander; Cadet Master Sergeants Vernon R. Widerquist, Fort Myers, Fla., and George R. Irwin, Atlanta, as sergeant majors; Cadet Staff Sergeants James G. Farmer, Stellaville, Ga.; John P. Ellington Jr., Crawfordville, Ga.; Edward P. Owen, Miami, and George W. Clark, Perry, Fla., as color sergeants.

Officers appointed in the five battalions at Tech include:

First Battalion (Infantry).

Cadet Major Carl M. Edelblut, Augusta, battalion commander; Cadet Captain Delbert F. Johnston, Macon, plans and training officer; Cadet Captain Arthur L. Wade Jr., Miami, adjutant; Cadet Captain William H. Cooper, Atlanta, commanding Company "A"; Cadet Captain Wexler W. Jordan Jr., Dublin, Ga., commanding Company "B"; Cadet Captain Fred W. Evans Jr., commanding Company "C," and Cadet Captain William R. Seay, New Orleans, commanding Company "D."

Second Battalion (Coast Artillery).

Cadet Major Morton A. Emmons, Kodak, Ky., battalion commander; Cadet First Lieutenant Charles E. Bennett, Greensboro, N. C., plans and training officer; Cadet First Lieutenant Frank W. Stopinski, Corbin, Ky., adjutant; Captain Howard P. Barfield, Fort Benning, Ga., commanding Battery "E"; Cadet Captain William W. Holt Jr., Atlanta, commanding Battery "F"; Cadet Captain Lochlin W. Caffey, Fort Benning, Ga., commanding Battery "G"; Cadet Captain William D. Cromartie, Jasksonville, Fla., commanding Battery "H."

Third Battalion (Coast Artillery).

Cadet Major Sidney P. Driscoll, Savannah, Ga., battalion commander; Cadet First Lieutenant Carl D. Haneline, Clarksville, Tenn., plans and training; Cadet First Lieutenant Hugh H. Barton, Williston, Fla., adjutant; Cadet Captain Edward F. Scott, Tampa, Fla., commanding Battery "I"; Cadet Captain William F. Coleman, Orlando, Fla., commanding Battery "K"; Cadet Captain Ellis B. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., commanding Battery "L"; Cadet Captain Peter F. Korycinski, Schenectady, N. Y., commanding Battery "M."

Fourth Battalion (Signal Corps and Ordnance).

Cadet Major Fred A. Gunn, Genola, Ga., battalion commander; Cadet Captain Wilbur D. Fulton, Winston-Salem, N. C., plans and training officer; Cadet Captain Clyde P. Schlesenger Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., adjutant; Cadet Captain Cassius L. Peacock Jr., Atlanta, Ga., commanding First Signal Company; Cadet Captain Paul B. Bailey, Augusta, Ga., commanding Second Signal Company; Cadet Captain Lucius H. Traylor Jr., LaGrange, Ga., commanding Third Ordnance Company; Cadet Captain Joe S. Hornstein, Omaha, Neb., commanding Fourth Ordnance Company.

Fifth Battalion (Signal Corps and Ordnance).

Cadet Major Chase B. Read Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., battalion commander; Cadet Captain George E. Miller, Atlanta, Ga., plans and training officer; Cadet Captain Robert S. Brinson, Columbus, Ga., battalion adjutant; Cadet Captain John E. Ellington, Edison, Ga., commanding Fifth Signal Company; Cadet Captain L. Schenck Jr., College Park, Ga., commanding Sixth Signal Company; Cadet Captain Harry S. Jordan Jr., Atlanta, Ga., commanding Seventh Ordnance Company; Cadet Captain Ralph E. Dooly, Macon, Ga., commanding Eighth Ordnance Company.

Atlanta Given Long Range Police Radio

Direct radio telegraphic contact with police departments in every major city in the United States was made possible this week by the installation of a new one-half kilowatt radio telegraph transmitter at WPDY, the Atlanta police radio station.

The transmitter was designed, constructed and installed by the station's technicians under the direction of Chief Engineer J. C. Fleming. Heretofore messages had to be relayed through other police radio stations.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

Rehearing Denied.

Orient Insurance Company v. Dunlap et al., executors; from Fulton.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA

Judgment Affirmed.

Eubank v. New York Life Insurance Company; from Clarke superior court—Judge Edwards. William T. Ray, Carlisle Cobb, for plaintiff. Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carter, Erwin & Nix, Howell Erwin Jr., H. A. Birchmore, for defendant.

Judgments Reversed.

Harris, executor, v. Stribling; from Fulton civil court—Judge McClelland. Harry S. Strozier, Pearl D. Burnette, for plaintiff. Charles G. Bruce, for defendant.

Firemens Insurance Company v. Hamby; from Miller city court—Judge Drake. B. C. Hays, MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, for plaintiff in error. P. Z. Geer, N. L. Stapleton, contra.

Talley v. Baldwin; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Noah J. Stone, for plaintiff. Jared J. Bull, for defendant.

Rehearing Denied.

Johnson v. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah; from Chatham.

Rogers et al., executors, v. Woods; from Murray.



Years of Pleasure for a Christmas Gift! 1942

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Give your family a gift that will mean years of pleasure, of education! The new Crosley Automatic Record Changer is a marvelous investment for the future—it's up-to-the-minute in every detail—8-tube, American and foreign reception, the Exclusive Crosley Magna Loop Antenna. Buy now for Christmas, while our stocks are complete. We'll be glad to put in on Layaway for you, or you may use our convenient terms.

Atlanta's Radio Center, Fourth Floor

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S

Christmas Sweets for Your Sweet

What sweeter way to say "I love you" all year round than with a fragrant Christmas gift she'll use every day? Helena Rubinstein helps you play Santa with three delicious conceits:

APPLE BLOSSOM DOLL, packaged like a big baby doll, and containing talcum scented with a drift of apple blossoms. **$1**

MINUTE MAKE-UPS—A vanity package made to order for career girls! Breath-taking compact in black and gold, with lipstick attached, and a jar containing Rubenstein's cleansing pads. **5.50**

HEAVEN-SENT SET, the delicious, ethereal Rubinstein fragrance infused into Eau de Toilette (with atomizer), Body Powder, Bath Oil, Complexion Soap. In a heavenly Gift Box——**3.85**

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

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Give her something she really wants! Don't let her struggle along with a 2-person refrigerator when what she really needs is a big 7-foot box like this. Lots of storage space (and that makes housekeeping one grand sweet song), 15.54 square feet of it; a big cold storage compartment; 2 big vegetable drawers; super-freezer shelf; pop-out cubes; Tel-A-Frost indicator. Buy it now—on our Layaway Plan or our Terms.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR REFRIGERATOR AT DAVISON'S

24-Hour Service

5-Year Protection Plan

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Build Up Your Resistance with Daily

5-B COMPLEX VITAMINS

4 Weeks' Supply 1.79

It's time for colds, flu, bronchitis! Build your resistance up to top notch with these highly potent Vitamin B factors! Take one a day—each capsule contains:

Vitamin B_1	1,000 U. S. P. Units
Vitamin B_2	1,000 Gamma
Vitamin B_6	1,000 Micrograms
Nicotinic Acid	5,000 Micrograms
Calcium Pantothenate	1,000 Micrograms

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor

Mosquitoes, No! Labor Big Worry in Panama Road Job

By CLARKE BEACH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—It isn't the tigers, serpents or mosquitoes that bother the man who is trying to build a road through the Panama jungle. It isn't the heckling you get all the time from the monkeys. The big worry is labor trouble.

John Humbard, the engineer who is in charge of the new transisthmian project, was talking about it just after he had flown in at dawn, ending a 14-hour trip from the heart of the jungle.

The road is going through, all right. Labor trouble or not, the work keeps up 24 hours a day. Floodlights shine all night between the high green walls of the clearings. The road is urgently needed for defense of the Panama canal, and by March, it is expected, trucks will be speeding along the route at 60 miles an hour, bearing tanks, guns and troops on a concrete highway through a wilderness where there has been no road.

Humor Necessary.

A job like this takes more than mere engineering, muses Humbard, a short, compact outdoor man. It takes humor. In fact, you'd better keep laughing all the time. Humbard laughed, as if to demonstrate, and a wry smile settled into his tan, weather-wrinkled face, crowned with a mop of iron-gray hair. He explained it this way:

First, there are the mosquitoes, billions of the little aerial foes, whose ancestors slaughtered old-time Panama canal workmen with malaria and yellow fever germs. First thing Humbard does when he sets up a camp for his crews is to clear a wide tract, drain it, burn it over and oil any pools or streams left, in order to kill off the mosquitoes. Then he makes every building mosquito-proof, screening with great care and caulking every crack.

There are still plenty of mosquitoes left, around the camp and at the work sites; but none of them carry yellow fever, and malaria hasn't been a problem. Since work on the road began last spring, only three of his American employes have contracted malaria. A great many of the native workmen are chronic malaria sufferers, but it doesn't bother them much.

Snakes Real Menace.

Then there are the snakes, a real menace. The poisonous ones are the bushmasters and the fer-de-lances, and their venom is so deadly that anyone bitten by them is likely to die within an hour. Humbard says he has found no remedy for their bites.

None of his 1,000 workmen have been snake victims yet, but they have killed about 100 bushmasters and several fer-de-lances. The bushmasters, heaviest of the poisonous snakes, will attack if anyone comes near them, and some persons say that they will actually hunt a man down. They leap two-thirds of their length, and some of those killed have measured seven feet. Once a bushmaster, lying in wait on a bank, leaped into a truck that was passing. One American was grazed by the monster's scales—and he immediately got himself transferred back to the States.

The natives keep their eyes on the dark undergrowth ahead, ready to strike first if a bushmaster appears. They strike with a machete, the long, broad blade, which is the universal weapon, axe, paring knife and walking stick of the tropics. Nearly all the natives go barefoot in the densest jungles, where the shoe-wearing men from the States wish sometimes that they could travel around on stilts.

Black panthers and large spotted tigers are numerous, but give no trouble. You often see them on the trail ahead, slinking in the green mass of leaves and vines. The natives have a healthy respect for tigers. In each clearing crew, they always delegate one man to scare the tigers away. He does it by keeping up a loud, sing-song call, which sounds to Humbard like hog-calling back home.

Whenever the work site is near water, you're menaced by the metallic snap of an alligator's jaws. Humbard's men have shot dozens of alligators.

The multitude of monkeys on all sides aren't dangerous, but sometimes they are a nuisance. If a troop of them make up their minds to annoy you when you're walking or riding along a trail, they'll swing along overhead in the vines and trees for hours, screaming, chattering and scolding you, carrying on horseplay.

But, Humbard's biggest headache is labor trouble. The natives, constituting about three-fourths of his force and enlisted from the little thatched-roof jungle villages, aren't keen about employment. They are paid regular United States government wages, ranging from 22 to 26 cents an hour—two or three times what they earn in the bush.

But they would rather loll on their little half-acre clearings, where they plant rice and beans—just plant them and harvest them. They don't need any cultivating. When they want variety in their diet, they pick wild bananas, plantains, coconuts and yams.

Pay days, which come twice a month, play havoc. Often during the night, all but two or three of a crew slip away, go off to their villages to celebrate on dynamite rum, the native drink. Some of them come back in four or five days. But Humbard has to keep a labor agent working among the villages in the interior at all times, bringing in new help.

Weekend Trouble.

On weekends, some of the men are taken to town in trucks or boats. Some of them stay in camp, where the chief recreation is gambling.

Humbard and his foremen are the law. Their code is simple: No women may be brought into camp. No foremen may gamble with the laborers. No skilled laborers may gamble with ordinary laborers. When fights start, they must be stopped. If fighting becomes general, all gambling must be stopped for a while.

The first task of the engineers on this project is to hew out of the bush what they call pioneer roads—rough tractor trails on which they can transport their initial supplies.

Next they begin their clearing, cutting out a 120-foot swathe, starting with the heavy tangle of vines, then tackling the undergrowth and, finally, the trees. Mahogany timber sometimes four or five feet thick has to be cut up and burned, since it would be impracticable to haul it out.

The clearing work goes on only during the daylight hours, but the next job, the excavating, grading, rolling, bridge building and concrete pouring, continues day and night. Floodlights, powered by portable generators, sometimes reflect the glare of a panther's eyes back in the shadows.

During the rainy season, from May to December, when it pours for two or three hours every afternoon, the work goes on unless the rain comes in torrents and the streams overflow and the bottom falls out of the mud fills.

Deaths Normal.

Deaths and injuries have been normal—no more than any engineer expects on a frontier project. A typical fatality occurred when a native used a lighted match to examine the interior of an automobile gas tank.

The road will extend from Colon to Panama City, a little less than 50 miles, by way of Madden dam, on the South American side of the canal. Its course is mainly in the republic of Panama, outside the Canal Zone.

It crosses a series of hog-back ridges, a saw-tooth design of sharp peaks and abrupt drops into ravines. There are 19 bridges, 110-foot cuts in some of the hills, 109-foot fills in some of the ravines.

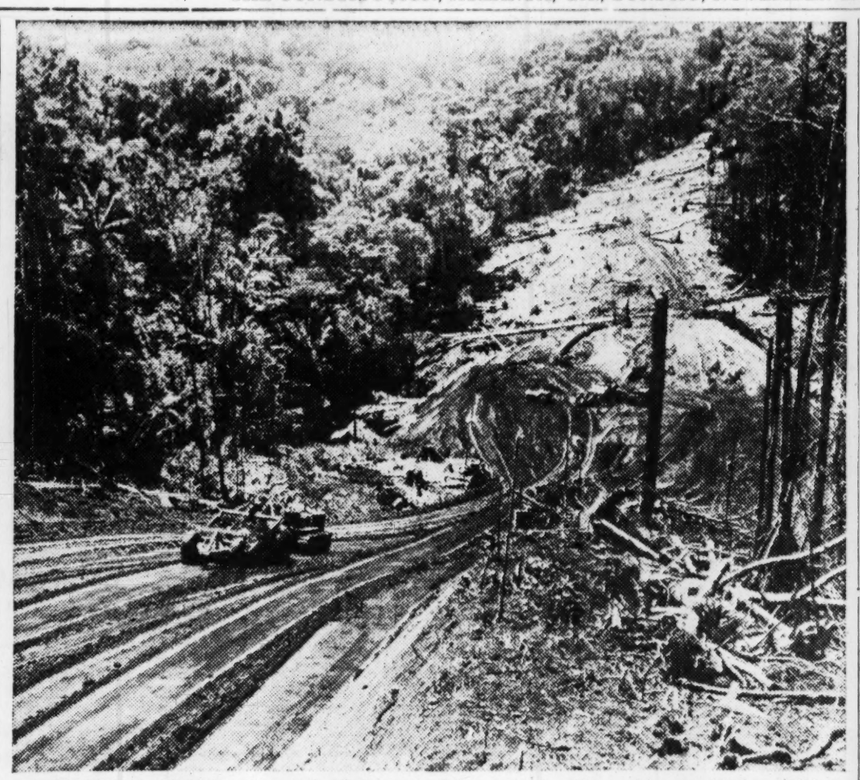
Since Balboa first pushed his way through this virgin wilderness in 1513 to discover the Pacific ocean, there has been only one other highway across the Isthmus, the Gold Road, a rude trail, cobblestoned in places, on which during the 17th century gold and silver ingots from Mexico and Peru were hauled to the Caribbean shore, where they were loaded into Spanish galleons.

A railroad was completed across the Isthmus in 1855, and this was the sole means of travel until the canal was opened in 1914. For years there has been discussion about building a road, one argument against it being that the impenetrable jungle, without roads, constituted a formidable defense for the canal.

But the proponents of this theory lost the argument, and the road was included in the defense program now under way, of which the chief item is the new set of locks for the canal. The Army, Navy and Canal Zone authorities are providing $4,000,000 for the road construction.

If the military officials should change their minds about the defense value of a transisthmian highway and decide to obliterate it, the jungle will oblige. Cutting crews must keep constantly at work to slash away the fast-growing vegetation. If left uncut, the undergrowth towers over the shoulder of the road within a few weeks.

Should traffic be suspended and cutting be abandoned for a matter of months, the wilderness would close in over the roadbed and bury the concrete under a mat of roots and vines.



BORROWED SPACE—A roadbed, borrowed from the jungle, is this new highway lifeline across the Isthmus of Panama. Without constant cutting back, the jungle would reclaim the road, leaving scarcely a trace, within months.

OPM Gets Power To Seize Goods, Property Needed for Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) President Roosevelt has delegated to the Office of Production Management the powers granted him by congress to requisition certain materials and property needed for national defense.

In an executive order appearing in today's Federal Register, he authorized the OPM to "requisition and dispose of such property on its own account" or to provide for the requisitioning and disposition of such property through the War or Navy departments or any other federal agency engaged in the procurement of property of the type subject to seizure under the acts of October 10, 1940, and October 16, 1941.

Under the act of October 16, 1941, the government authorities would be guided in requisitioning by the following:

1—The use of such property is needed for the defense of the United States.

2—Such need is immediate and impending and such as will not admit of delay or resort to any other source of supply.

3—All other means of obtaining the use of such property for the defense of the United States upon fair and reasonable terms has been exhausted.

4—If the property to be requisitioned is machinery or equipment, such machinery or equipment is not in actual use in connection with any operating factory or business, or is not necessary to the operation of such factory or business.

5—The property to be requisitioned is not a firearm possessed by an individual for his personal protection or sport, the possession of which is not prohibited by existing law.

Mayor J. D. Ashley Unopposed at Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP) Re-election of Mayor J. D. Ashley to a fourth consecutive term was indicated today after expiration of entry time left him unopposed for the December 2 Democratic primary.

Qualifying lists for the primary closed last night. Three members of the board of education also are unopposed. There are nine candidates listed for six city council posts.

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pore of our skin. Sitting on the running board or in the car to write, sand and dirt blows into the typewriter, into everything. But all such discomforts are nothing. You're with one splendid British army and the British army is going to town.

We will probably go until night without food and won't think about it. For myself this dawn I feel a tremendous elation and every soldier I have talked to feels the same. Tank crews in their magnificent mechanical monsters are straining at the leash. British and United States tanks, British and United States aircraft manned by the world's most splendid men are seeking battle. Crack British Indian, South African and New Zealand storm stroops, supported on high by British, Canadian, Australian and South African pilots and air crews, are on the march. As I write I hear the roar of our 25-pounders in the distance and see our mechanized infantry flowing steadily forward. Fierce fighting and possibly a decisive battle will have marked another crossed swords on history's maps before this story is read.

Clearer Skies, Colder Is Forecast for Tonight

Wintertime with all the stage effects, leaden skies, rain and raw weather, is setting in here in earnest today, the weatherman predicted last night.

Setting 45 as the possible minimum for this morning, the meteorologist forecast: "Cold Sunday and colder Sunday night." Accompanied by rain, the temperature started sliding yesterday afternoon after 48, the high point for the day. The weather bureau promised that the skies would clear and the temperature start dropping some time today, reaching a possible 35 by tonight or tomorrow morning.

British Elated Over Turn of War in Libya

Continued From First Page.

into our camp beds under the open sky when night fell and all night the sky was one vast lurid spectacle of sheet lightning, thunder and rain. All night it was like the thunder of a thousand guns and the crunching of 10,000 bombs as if our souls were being prepared for what was to come.

Before dawn our mighty army rolled up its beds and ate its rations. At the stroke of dawn it was off and General Sir Alan Cunningham's plans began to unroll.

"What We Want."

Naturally our plans of operations can't be told now nor our order of battle be described. But at dawn today a high officer explained over his maps that it seemed obvious the Germans were deploying to fight. "They're coming out to fight in the German way," he said, "which is what we want. It's those German divisions we wish to destroy. The Italians also have armored divisions and hundreds of thousands of men in North Africa. They'll be useless if we can smash their German upholders and masters. I imagine the Italians will collapse faster than a year ago."

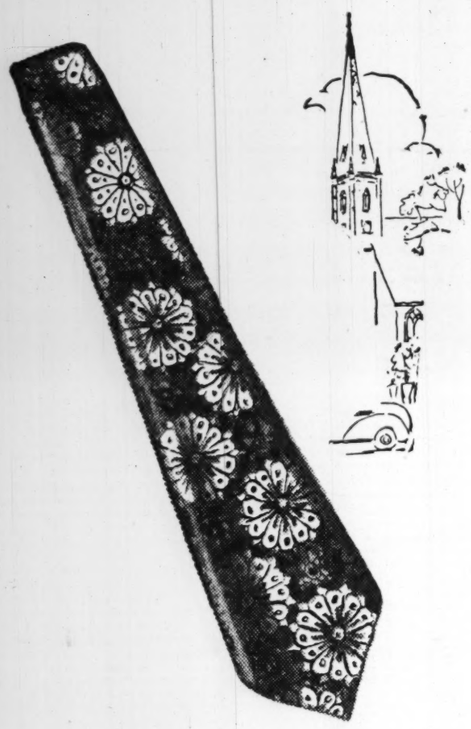
Everywhere as we bumped across the absolutely flat gravelly desert, we saw and heard our bombers and fighters. I have seen times when on hearing or seeing aircraft we automatically took them for the enemy and dived into the ground for what shelter could be found. Not now. Now we take it for granted the aircraft are ours. It is a wonderful change. The pendulum has swung to air superiority. As our swift, tough armored fighting patrols probed for the enemy, they knew winged superiority was above them. And at the same time the RAF was shooting up enemy airdromes and practically—at least as fast as our vast convoys are concerned—immobilizing the enemy's force. Just as important, our airmen are sweeping the desert and reporting the enemy's moves.

Proper Setting.

Here is war as it should be fought—war in desolation rather than over fair cities and smiling lands, war of cut and thrust, and brains more than bodies. Gone is the long-sodden blood-drenched stalemate of old. It's bloody enough at best. But now brains, technicians and machines count more than before. It's more dangerous war than before. Fighting the old-type war on defense lines you knew where you were. This bold type of war movement and maneuvers is, as the commanding general told me, "more interesting but more dangerous." But the British attacking forces are not afraid of danger today.

What will this day hold? The sun risen over Egypt, starting in soft tones of shell pink and pastel blue and turning blood red. The conducting officer and myself have studied the situation over maps with a staff officer. "Go this way," he said, "if you want to see a tank battle," and that way we are going. After only two days, there is sand in every

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28	29	30	31	Last Quar. 11th	New Moon 18th	First Quar. 25th

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Ollendorf, White or Yellow Gold with Diamonds. $82.50

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Federal Tax Included

Prices From $33 to $1,100

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

C. S. Smith Jr. Is Found Shot To Death Here

Was Insurance Clerk; Jury Says Wound Self-Inflicted.

Charles Stephen Smith Jr., 30-year-old insurance company clerk, was found shot through the head with a 20-gauge shotgun at his home in rear of 804 Springdale road early yesterday morning, DeKalb county police reported.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict a "death by a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Acquaintances of Smith told police he had quit his job Wednesday morning and that he had been despondent recently, but that he was apparently in good spirits Friday night. His body was found about 2:14 o'clock Saturday morning.

Smith lived in a cottage in the rear of 804 Springdale road with Clayton Carnes and Lacy Shaw. He was separated from his wife, who is now in New York. They have no children.

The body was sent to Newnan, where Smith's mother and a sister live, for burial.



MISSING—Mrs. P. M. Williams, who disappeared Friday after leaving her Mayland circle home for the downtown shoe store where she was employed.

Atlantan Asks Police To Seek Missing Wife

Shoe Store Worker Unreported Since Early Friday.

Police yesterday were aiding P. M. Williams, 640 Mayland circle, S. W., in a search for his wife, Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, 22, who disappeared Friday.

Williams, in reporting his wife's disappearance, said she left home Friday morning at the usual hour to go to work in a downtown shoe store. When she failed to return home Friday night, Williams launched an investigation, and learned that she failed to report for work that day.

"I fear she has met with foul play," Williams told police. "She had only a small amount of money when she left home, was in good spirits and had no reason whatever for voluntarily disappearing."

Mrs. Lois Allen, 516 Lee street, S. W., mother of Mrs. Williams, was unable to offer any reason for her daughter's disappearance.

Governor's 'Intentions' Asked

Continued From First Page.

cause of much uncertainty as to their true meaning and the real purpose of their author; and

"Whereas, many members of the present Board of Regents have shown an unwillingness to cooperate with the efforts being made to retain the University's accredited standing and appear wholly indifferent to the University's plight;

Challenge to Governor.

Now, therefore, be it resolved: "That we call upon Governor Talmadge in a spirit of fair play to state to the people of Georgia definitely whether or not he proposes to abide by his promises to the Board of Regents as indicated in his statement of November 1, and to allow them to use their best judgment 'to correct any wrongs which might have been done.'

"That in the event of his failure to clearly and unequivocally abide by his previous position, we call upon the said Governor Talmadge to make to the people of Georgia a full and frank statement as to what his intentions are with regard to the University System and its present and future existence; and whether or not he proposes to allow its duly constituted overseers. the Board of Regents, to function as provided by law, or intends himself to take over personally its supervision and management, either directly or through the appointment of so-called members who will have agreed in advance to surrender to him their right of self-expression and vote.

Entitled to Know.

"That we feel the citizens of Georgia, the fathers and mothers of children born and to be born, are entitled to know the real views of the public servant they have so honored, and urge the said Eugene Talmadge, Governor of our great state, to speak and dispel 'for all time' the doubts that fill the minds of so many Georgians who have a sincere interest in all matters affecting 'the Empire State of the South.'

"Be it further resolved, that any members of the Board of Regents who are unwilling to courageously perform their duties as such without political dictation be requested to resign immediately.

"Be it further resolved, that we commend most heartily Chairman Sandy Beaver and those members of the Board of Regents who have shown a true interest in the young manhood and womanhood of our state as well as the University System.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be furnished to Governor Talmadge and to Chairman Beaver, of the Board of Regents, and to the press of our state."

DAHLONEGA STUDENTS PROTEST INTERFERENCE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Nov. 22.—"The Cadet Bugler," campus publication of the North Georgia College, in its current issue publishes a front page "Declaration" by the students which states "this is a time of educational crisis, requiring extraordinary action on our part. We would make it clear that we have the utmost respect for higher authority, and taht we are not criticizing the action of any individual. But we do deplore the vulnerability of our laws and statutes which allows political interference with the education of our youth.

"We urge the adoption of whatever measures may be necessary to keep the University System of Georgia on the accredited list, even to the extent of calling a special session of the legislature, if that be necessary and practicable.

"We entreat the people of Georgia to help us attain our common goal by making it clear to their representatives that they are in accord with our wishes for a system of education free of political interference."

The "Declaration" was drawn up by Cadet Major Frank A. Thomas, president of the student body, and the executive committee, the statement concludes.

Editor Faces Trial In Gainesville

Harry Graves, editor of a north Georgia weekly, will go to trial in Gainesville this week on a federal indictment charging him with soliciting funds from L. A. Mauldin, of Clarkesville, in exchange for his promise to support and influence to obtain Mauldin's appointment as postmaster of Clarkesville.

The indictment against Graves charges that he sought to collect $899 from Mauldin and an additional $18.50 a month to be paid his daughter, Elizabeth Graves, a clerk in the post office, "for the personal emolument of the defendant, Elizabeth Graves and B. Frank Whelchel, congressman from the ninth district of Georgia." Whelchel was acquitted of a similar charge.

Graves' case is on a heavy docket scheduled for trial before Judge Robert L. Russell during the November term here. Assistant United States Attorneys Pierre Howard and James Manning will prosecute the case.

Salvation Army To Open New Unit

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Lieutenant-Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander for the Salvation Army in the southern states, announced today that the USO Service Men's Club to be operated by the Salvation Army in Columbus will be dedicated and opened tomorrow.

This club, located at 1323 Broad street, in Columbus, will serve the men stationed at Fort Benning. Commissioner Arnold will preside over the dedicatory services. A number of Salvation Army officers and the Territorial Brass Ensemble will attend the dedication. Salvation Army officers will speak at a number of churches in the Sunday morning service as well as at chapels at Fort Benning.

The United Service Organizations, which is composed of the Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Community Service, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army and the Travelers' Aid Society, are now a chain of clubhouses in communities adjacent to training centers and defense industries all over the United States.

Bowdon Man Faces Larceny Charge in May

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22. — Blake Camp, prominent Bowdon resident, tried in the November term of Troup superior court, just ended, was found not guilty on one count, in connection with the recently exposed alleged auto-theft ring operating throughout a wide section of Georgia and Alabama, and will be tried on another count, larceny, at the next May term of Troup superior court.

One other man, Henry L. Robertson, scheduled for trial in November term of court, forfeited bond. Six other men, against whom indictments were returned in connection with the same case, will be tried first in federal court, and then sent for trial in Troup court, according to Sheriff E. V. Hilyer.



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Save 1/3 to 1/2

Be here at 9 A. M. in the morning! See this marvelous assortment of quality rugs at unbelievable savings! You'll want to whisk them right off OUR floor on to YOURS! Rich textured weaves, gorgeous patterns, beautiful colors, to transform your rooms into gay, cheerful, comfortable settings. Whatever you do, don't miss this chance to buy at savings!

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Jute Rug Pads

2.99

Size 9x12

Save on these 22-ounce pads, and you'll be saving your rugs at the same time! Only 100, so hurry!

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	Reg. would be
4—9x12 Patterned Jute Rugs	18.95
1—9x12 Tan Hooked Axminster, (used)	29.95

Look What You Can Buy for Only

12.95

	Reg. would be
1—4.6x9 Green Twist Rug	24.50

Look What You Can Buy for Only

39.95

	Reg. would be
4—9x12 Modern Axminsters	55.95
4—9x12 Leaf Axminsters	59.95
5—9x12 Plain Velvet Broadlooms	59.95
1—10.6x12 Tan and Rust Leaf Axminsters	69.95
1—11.3x10 Tan Hooked Axminster	74.95

Look What You Can Buy for Only

44.95

	Reg. would be
1—12x11.3 Rose Floral Axminster	59.95
1—9x15 Tan Modern Axminster	69.95
1—9x15 Rose Burgundy Axminster	69.95
1—9x12 Tweed Effect Broadloom	69.95
1—12x12 Dark Blue Plain Broadloom	77.95
5—9x12 Twist Broadlooms	84.00

Look What You Can Buy for Only

49.95

	Reg. would be
5—9x15 Plain Velvet Broadlooms	69.95
1—9x15 Rose Dust Axminster	74.95
1—9x15 Plain Brown Broadloom	89.95
1—9x15 Dark Blue Plain Broadloom	89.95
1—12x13.8 Brown Twist Broadloom (used)	120.00

Look What You Can Buy for Only

59.95

	Reg. would be
1—12x15 Tan Modern Axminster	89.95
1—12.9x12 Fine Twist Broadloom	89.95
1—10.6x12 Wine Twist Broadloom*	100.95
1—10.6x12 Brown Twist Broadloom*	100.95
1—10.3x12 Dark Blue Twist Broadloom*	104.95
1—12x10.2 Turquoise Twist Broadloom	109.95
1—12x10.11 Burgundy Twist*	115.95
1—12x10.6 Wine Plain Broadloom	120.00
1—9x16.3 Dark Blue Twist Broadloom*	122.00

*Slightly Imperfect.

Look What You Can Buy for Only

69.95

	Reg. would be
1—11.3x15 Red Leaf Axminster	94.95
1—10.6x18 Tan and Rust Leaf Axminster*	99.50
1—12x12 Jade Green Broadloom	100.95
1—11.9x12 Green Twist Broadloom	104.95
1—9x16.6 Frieze Twist Broadloom	105.95
1—9x15 Blue Leaf Axminster*	109.95

*Slightly Imperfect.

Look What You Can Buy for Only

15.95

	Reg. would be
1 5x9 Beige Novelty Weave	29.50
1 4.10x9 Brown Leaf	29.50
1 6.7x8.6 Blue Leaf	29.95
1 5.8x7.3 Cedar Loop Novelty	34.95
1 6x6.8 Green Lok-Weave	34.95
1 6x7.6 Burgundy Broadloom	34.95
1 6x7.2 Beige Lok-Weave	34.95
1 5.3x9 Green Lok-Weave	34.95
1 6x7.6 Tan Hooked Axminster	39.95
1 5.9x9 Claret Pebblesque	39.95
1 6x9 Red Leaf Axminster	39.95
1 9x12 Tan Floral Hooked Axminster (used)	34.95

Look What You Can Buy for Only

19.95

	Reg. would be
1 7x9 Beige Loop Rug	39.50
1 5.3x8.3 Tan Lok-Weave	39.95
1 6.3x8.6 Tan Loop Pile	39.95
1 5.8x9 Blue Broadloom	39.95
1 5.10x9 Gray Loop Novelty	39.95
1 5x9 Burgundy Loop Novelty	39.95
1 6x8.6 Beige Loop Pile	39.95
1 6x6 Blue Loop Pile	39.95

Look What You Can Buy for Only

22.95

	Reg. would be
1 5.6x9 Dark Tan Twist	49.95
1 5.10x9.4 Rose Loop Pile	49.95
1 7x9 Tan Loop Rug	49.95

Look What You Can Buy for Only

29.95

	Reg. would be
3 9x12 Rayon Pile Axminsters*	39.95
1 8.3x10.6 Green Swedish Modern	44.95
1 9x9 Green Plain Broadloom	44.95
1 9x10.6 Turquoise Axminster	44.95
1 10.6x13.6 Tan Modern Axminster*	44.95
7 7.6x9 Plain Velvet Broadlooms	44.95
1 7.6x9 Green Leaf Wilton	49.95
1 12x10.6 Brown Plain Broadloom*	69.95
1 11.3x12 Blue Leaf Wilton (used)	74.95

* Slightly imperfect.

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Crisis Is Revolution, Not War, Agar Tells Teacher Group

Hopelessness, despair, nihilism and cynicism that have gathered in strength since World War I brought about the present "world revolution," Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, declared yesterday afternoon at the closing session of the three-day convention here of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He spoke at the annual luncheon of the council at the Atlanta Athletic Club on "American Traditions and the World Revolution." Mrs. Olive Lindsay Wakefield, of Belmont, Mass., sister of the late poet, Vachel Lindsay, also spoke at the luncheon on "Vachel Lindsay and the America Soul." She paid tribute to the legacy of thought the poet gave to this country.

DeBoer Named President.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the closing meeting. They are John J. DeBoer, of Chicago Teachers' College, Chicago, Ill., president; Max J. Herzberg, of Weequahic High school, Newark, N. J. first vice president; Miss Marion C. Sheridan, of New Haven, Conn., second vice president, and W. Wilbur Hatfield, of Chicago, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Previous to the luncheon, the executive committee selected Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1942 meeting of the council.

"This is not a war in the old-fashioned sense," Mr. Agar told the 2,500 educators at the luncheon. "It is not, as the isolationists in this country are constantly trying to tell the American people, another chapter of the same old war. It is a revolution, or a counter-revolution, against our civilization.

"The victors of the last war, including ourselves, conducted themselves so as to make it easy for there to come into being a mood of hopelessness, despair, nihilism and finally of cynicism on the part of a large part of the inhabitants of the world.

"People all over the Western World have been trained to believe that no promises are ever kept, that no words mean what they are supposed to mean.

Cites Huey Long.

"The wages of cynicism is death. We have seen that in small ways here in our own country. In Louisiana, precisely, because too many promises had been too long betrayed, it became possible for a fellow like Huey Long to rise to power on the basis of a purely cynical use of power for power's sake, a purely cynical use of promises for promises' sake.

"We were able to solve the Huey Long problem because somebody shot Huey Long. But you cannot solve a problem of a world revolution merely by shooting a few fools and nuisances here and there.

"A world revolution of cynicism and despair can only be beaten back by people who are willing to meet it on the military front and also to reform in their own hearts and ways of living."

achel Lindsay Described

Mrs. Wakefield described how Vachel Lindsay for years roamed America, swapping poems for bread, sowing thoughts much like his "Johnny Appleseed" and preaching the "gospel of beauty."

"All over America, in every walk of life, the effect of Vachel's efforts at making people think can be seen," said Mrs. Wakefield.

Colleges and high schools of the country both were taken to task by speakers at group meetings yesterday morning.

College English departments are too conservative and many still must discover the need for the study of American literature, Edwin R. Coulson, of Junior College, Santa Monica, Calif., declared at a sesson on "Junior Colleges" at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

High Schools Criticized.

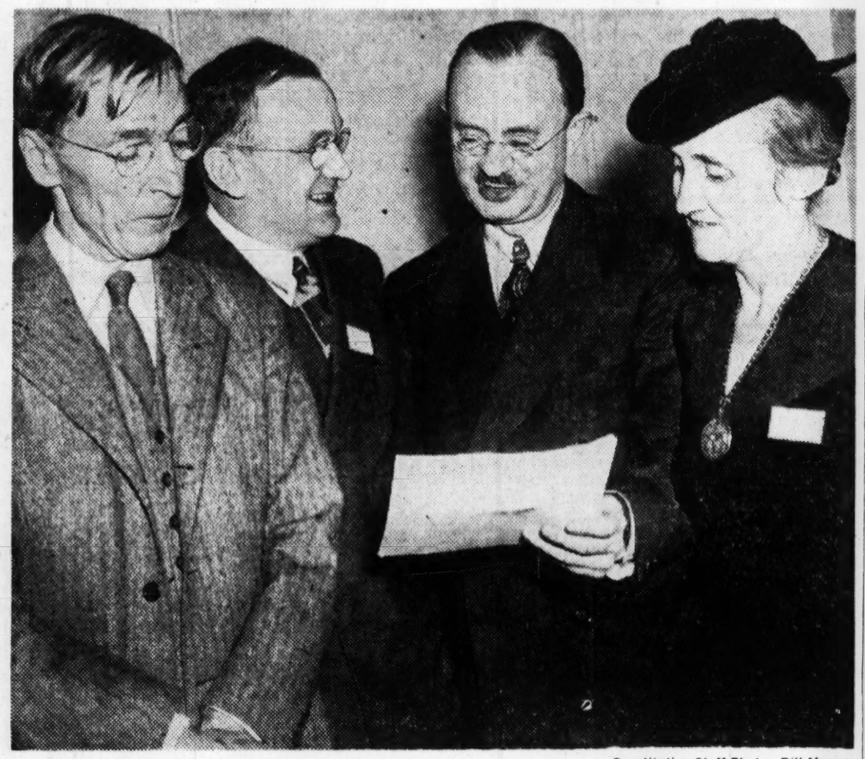
High school teaching methods have not kept pace with the remarkable increase in the number of high school students—nearly 2,000,000 in 10 years—Reed Smith, of the University of South Carolina, told a high school group session.

"Criticism of high schools is that former essentials are either being neglected, increasingly scrambled or confused, or even omitted entirely," Dr. Smith said.

The "directed play" method of teaching now too general, he said, "is all right for nurseries and kindergartens."

He recommended that the council authorize the appointment of three committees to survey the high school, college and graduate fields and recommend changes. The proposal went to the executive committee for future action.

At another group meeting, Fletcher Collins, of Elon College, North Carolina; Alton C. Morris, of the University of Florida, and E. C. Beck, of Central State Teachers' College, Mount Pleasant, Mich., emphasized the importance of American folklore in the teaching of English.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason

NEW TEACHERS' OFFICERS—Leaders elected here yesterday by the National Council of Teachers of English discuss plans for the coming year. Shown, left to right, are John J. DeBoer, of Chicago Teachers' College, president; Max J. Herzberg, of Weequahic High School in Newark, N. J., first vice president; W. Wilbur Hatfield, of Chicago, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Marion C. Sheridan, of New Haven, Conn., second vice president.

ABCD Powers Join U. S. in Japanese Talks

United Front Against Nipponese Conquest Drawn in Parley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(INS)—The United States was formally joined tonight by Great Britain, China, the Netherlands government and Australia in presenting demands to Japan for an about-face on its pro-Axis, aggressive policy in the Far East.

The united front of the ABCD powers in resisting Nipponese conquest was formulated at a dramatic three-hour conference between high diplomatic representatives of the four governments and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The action, of historic importance in the future of western civilization in the Far east, came as a showdown neared in the conversations between the United States and Japan that are expected to decide the issue of war or peace in the Pacific.

Complete Agreement.

The British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, declared as he emerged from the lengthy conference with Hull that complete agreement exists among the ABCD powers on the position that the United States has taken in the fateful talks with Japan.

"We have complete confidence in the manner in which Secretary of State Hull is handling the discussions," Halifax stated.

Australian Minister Richard G. Casey added with a smile:

"There was not a single rift in the alphabetical lute."

The Netherlands minister, Dr. A. Louden, and China's ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, nodded their assent.

Halifax added in response to questions that the attempts to solve the problems with Japan are not yet deadlocked. He was optimistic of a solution ultimately being reached.

Four-Point Demand.

The envoys, in presenting their united front against Japan, backed up the United States in a four-point demand which Hull has presented to Japan as a basis for peaceful settlement of the Pacific problem. They are:

1. Japanese withdrawal from the Berlin-Rome Axis.
2. Abandonment of the policy of aggressive expansion in the Far East.
3. Withdrawal of Japanese forces from China and French Indo-China.
4. Equality of commercial opportunity for all nations in the Pacific.

Pardon Me While I Slip Away, AWOL Soldier Tells Officer

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Lieutenant J. I. Horton asked a soldier he had halted if he didn't know that military courtesy required him to salute an officer.

"Sure," said the soldier, "but I'm leaving AWOL and didn't want to attract your attention."

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Dr. C A. Constantine
DENTIST
58 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

The Bar-B-Q Pit
12 Houston St. (Downtown)
—YOU'LL LIKE IT—
Old-Fashioned Pit
BARBECUE
Brunswick Stew
Real Spaghetti and Chile

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Large oval photo in handsome frame, oil colored.
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LYNWOOD STUDIOS
57½ Whitehall St., S. W.
JA. 4211—Right of Staircase—Over Bakers' Shoe Store

Two Candidates Seek Dalton Mayor's Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—D. W. Mitchell, local attorney, and John E. Bledsoe, groceryman, this week announced as candidates for mayor of Dalton in the annual city election which will be held on December 10, Mayor O. R. Hardin is completing his sixth year at the head of Dalton's city government.

Councilmen will be elected from the first and third wards and so far three candidates have qualified. In the first ward, Frank W. Watkins and Ernest McDonald are seeking the council seat now held by Mr. Bledsoe and in the third ward, Van F. Kettles, incumbent, is a candidate for re-election. Entries will close Monday.

Language Body Names Mercer Man President

F. L. Jones New Head of South Atlantic Group.

Frederick L. Jones, of the department of English at Mercer University was elected president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, which closed its 14th meeting yesterday on the Agnes Scott campus.

Jones, former vice president succeeds Urban T. Holmes Jr., of the University of North Carolina.

Other new officers are: Guy R. Vowles, of Davidson College, vice president; John A. Strausbaugh, of Emory University, secretary; and O. P. Rhyne, of Clemson College; W. P. Cumming of Davidson, and William C. Maxwell, of Duke University, new executive committeemen.

Keynote of the two-day convention was sounded in an address Friday by Holmes, who called for a broader general education for high school and early college students instead of increased specialization.

Douglas MacMillan, of the University of North Carolina, spoke yesterday morning urging training in English as preparation for life as well as for special professions. He also asked for more scholarly research by teachers.

Dean Reed Smith, of the University of South Carolina, pointed to a need for better training in the rules and fundamentals of English, especially in the high schools.

Tobacco Growers To Meet at Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 29.—(AP)—E. C. Westbrook, tobacco specialist with the Georgia Extension Service, announced a state-wide meeting of tobacco growers for December 3.

The purpose will be to inform growers on fertilization and control of tobacco diseases.

Farmers Are Urged To Store Food

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Just as the squirrel stores his winter supply of food in the hollow of a tree so can Georgia farmers store their food for winter.

"Not in hollow trees," adds Elmo Ragsdale, horticulturist for the Georgia Agriculture Extension Service, "but in banks, mounds and cellars."

Here are some suggestions given by Ragsdale for the storage of winter vegetables:

Beets, carrots and rutabagas in outside banks or mounds or protected in the garden; turnips in banks, mounds or cellars, while they are still in prime eating condition. Sweet potatoes store best and keep longer in curing houses but may be stored in outside banks. Onions in dry, cool, well-ventilated places where they will not freeze. Late tomatoes may be spread out on shelves in a cool basement or similar place or wrapped in paper and used as they ripen.

Cabbage in outside banks or cellars with the roots buried in moist dirt or sand and with tops covered with straw. Pumpkins in any convenient place that is dry, well ventilated and kept at a medium temperature. Ragsdale added that only sound, well-matured vegetables should be put in storage.

Barnesville Workers Are To Map Roll Call

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

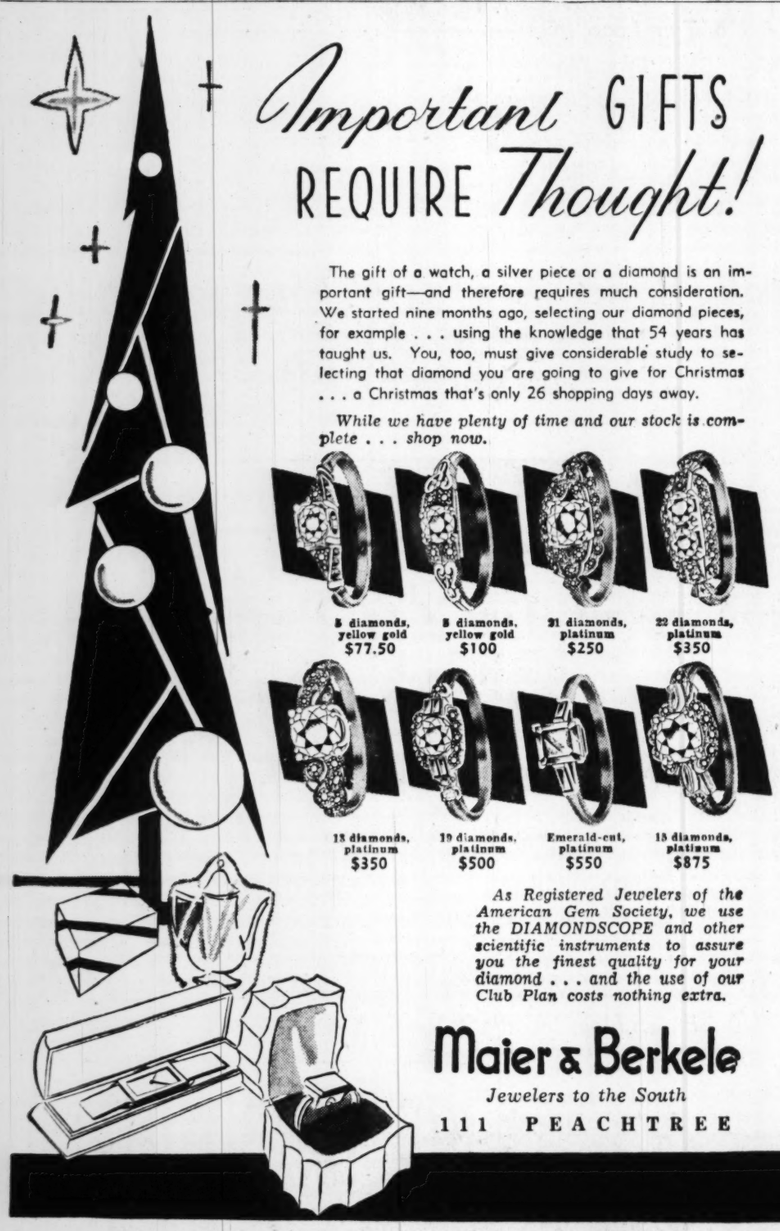
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Fifty workers of the Red Cross Roll Call will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bush on Stafford avenue Monday night preceding the opening of the drive Tuesday, for an informal "send-off" party. Dr. J. A. Corry, chapter chairman, and Mrs. Paul Hawks, chairman of the Roll Call, will give out materials and instructions at that time.

Mrs. J. E. Howard, chairman of Red Cross production in Lamar county, announces that more than 150 knitters and seamstresses are working on the second unit, which will consist of sweaters in all sizes, and hospital shirts. The sewing room in the Carnegie library is filled almost every day with workers, and groups have been formed in every section of the county to aid with the work.

Important GIFTS REQUIRE *Thought!*

The gift of a watch, a silver piece or a diamond is an important gift—and therefore requires much consideration. We started nine months ago, selecting our diamond pieces, for example . . . using the knowledge that 54 years has taught us. You, too, must give considerable study to selecting that diamond you are going to give for Christmas . . . a Christmas that's only 26 shopping days away.

While we have plenty of time and our stock is complete . . . shop now.



5 diamonds, yellow gold $77.50 — 8 diamonds, yellow gold $100 — 21 diamonds, platinum $250 — 22 diamonds, platinum $350

13 diamonds, platinum $350 — 19 diamonds, platinum $500 — Emerald-cut, platinum $550 — 15 diamonds, platinum $875

As Registered Jewelers of the American Gem Society, we use the DIAMONDSCOPE and other scientific instruments to assure you the finest quality for your diamond . . . and the use of our Club Plan costs nothing extra.

Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 PEACHTREE

Here's The BIG Economy Car

That Airplane-Engineering Made Possible!

Built To Aircraft Principles, With No Excess Weight, Mercury Gives You Top Travel Power At Unusually Low Cost!



Plenty of Room Inside—Your eyes will tell you that Mercury is a *big* car. But you must sink back on the deep, wide seats . . . stretch out and r-e-l-a-x . . . to fully appreciate Mercury's generous roominess. There's no elbow bumping—no leg hunching—no crushing of hats!

Mercury is airplane-engineered—Like Uncle Sam's newest planes, it is streamlined from core to outward line and free from excess weight—actually has *more power per pound* than most other cars. You instantly notice the difference in flashing pick-up—greater flexibility at *all* speeds!

Mercury Liquamatic Drive* enables you to drive through traffic, on hills or highways, all day long without once shifting gears, or touching the clutch. Power is transmitted from engine to drive shaft through a cushion of oil. Acceleration is silent, swift. And there's nothing new to learn. You drive as always, but with fewer motions, greater ease, comfort and smoothness.
*Optional at moderate cost.

TO SEE it and drive it, you'd never guess the luxurious new Mercury is a standout *economy* car. But Mercury is airplane-engineered . . . *streamlined from the inside out* . . . and built of highest-quality materials for long life and unusual "big car" performance at low cost. You get the smooth, brilliant "drive" of a 100-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine. You get an all new kind of gentle "sky-ride" made possible by longer, slow-motion springs and improved shock absorbers. And Mercury combines a lower center of gravity with wider tread, for better traction on curves and wet roads. Step up to *Mercury* for 1942 . . . drive a car you'll be proud of in the years to come.

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THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

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NEW LOCATION, 600 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. VE. 0701.

Highway Body Shows Debt of $14,000,000

Audit Reveals Deficit, Despite Governor's Economies.

By LUKE GREENE.

Despite economies ordered by the Governor, the State Highway Department was still nearly $14,000,000 in the red at the end of the fiscal year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., reported yesterday.

Presenting a survey of fiscal operations of the highway department from July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, Thrasher said the debt had been trimmed from $18,599,268.05 on January 15 of this year to $13,914,475.67 at the end of the year—a reduction of $4,684,792.38.

Thrasher admitted at the outset of his report he could not view the financial condition of the department with a single statement, "good or bad," but that it had to be considered from several viewpoints.

He submitted figures to show the deficit resulted from operations and contract obligations pertaining to the period prior to January 15 of this year, insisting operations since that date had shown a surplus of $218,488.19.

Futher Liabilities Listed.

But the $14,000,000 deficit does not tell the whole story. In addition to this, $18,641,662.49 will be required over a period of years for the retirement of refunding certificates due 1942-1945 and refunding bonds due 1946-1948. These liabilities have a fixed maturity date and are not shown in the current operations.

When the present Governor came into office, a plan was inaugurated whereby creditors whose accounts were $500 or less were paid in cash and those whose accounts were more than $500 were given non-interest-bearing certificates of indebtedness.

A total of $8,850,444.60 of these certificates was issued to mature between May 1, 1941, and December 31, 1944. Thrasher said $1,485,251.51 of these had been retired at June 30, 1941. In answer to a question, he said none of these was included in the deficit reduction unless it actually had been paid off.

No Equipment Purchased.

To bring about these economies, road construction and personnel have been curtailed drastically. Thrasher listed the number of highway employes on June 30 as 2,042, as compared with 2,544 on June 30, 1940, or a reduction of 542.

Furthermore, he pointed out there had been no purchases of new equipment since January 15, but that instead $442,201.90 of equipment had been sold for $164,014.07.

Construction was just about halved during the last six months of the fiscal period.

Thrasher said federal funds which had been authorized and appropriated by the federal government against which no contracts had been made on June 30 amounted to $8,904,012.17.

Contracts which had been made but not finally executed and entered in the accounts of the Highway Department at the end of the period amounted to $885,638.27, of which $357,542.16 was estimated state participation and $528,096.11 federal participation.

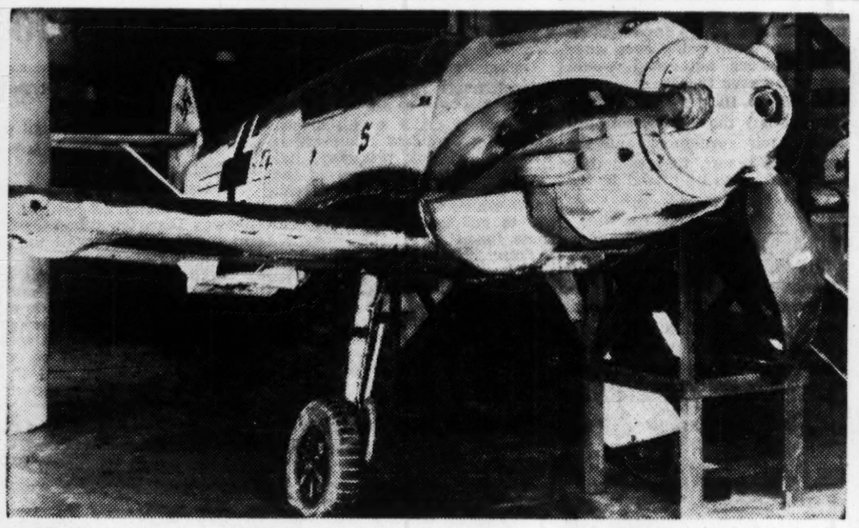
Lawsuits pending on June 30 which may or may not become liabilities amounted to $247,521.18, Thrasher said.

During the fiscal year, the state auditor said the department received $27,409,132.16 for operations. Of this amount $14,713,803.94 was in state fund appropriations and allocations derived mainly from the motor fuel tax which accounted for $12,740,926.18.

Thrasher emphasized his department had "not gone into the field of alleged violations by persons or firms of civil or criminal laws of the state or federal government," but that the department had been audited merely for all financial transactions.

TRUSTEE ELECTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22. Trustees of the local school districts of Chattooga county will be named at an election to be held on Saturday, November 29, pursuant to an order issued by the Chattooga county board of education. According to Mrs. Kathryn H. Wyatt, county school superintendent, each school district is required to hold the election on that date.



DOWNED NAZI FIGHTER—This Messerschmitt 109 will be shown here, starting Friday, for six days, to raise money for civilian relief in Great Britain.

Atlanta To See Bullet-Riddled German Plane

Messerschmitt 109 Will Be Displayed Here To Raise Funds.

A yellow-nosed German Messerschmitt 109 fighting plane, which downed five Allied planes before it was shot out of the skies in a night raid over the London area, will be shown in Atlanta for six days, beginning Friday.

Only plane of its kind in America, the bullet-riddled Me-109 is now on a cross-country tour raising money for civilian relief in the British Isles through Bundles for Britain.

The plane will be exhibited in the Belle Isle Garage, at Peachtree and Houston streets.

Accompanying the plane is Warrant Officer Leslie Garland Saunders, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Saunders tells the history of the plane and relates incidents in the air battle of Britain, which he saw for 15 months.

Armament on this particular Me-109 consisted of one .2g-caliber machinegun and one 23-mm. cannon in each wing, two .25-caliber machineguns set in the cowling above the motor and a third 23-mm. cannon shooting through the hub of the propellor.

Fuselage and wings are riddled by bullets and fragments of anti-aircraft shells. A circle of holes through the left side of the cockpit attests to the manner in which the plane was brought down and the Nazi pilot mortally wounded.

JAIL INSPECTED.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Within the past few days the State Department of Public Welfare has inspected the local city jail and the city police headquarters. A favorable report was made on the condition of the two.

Sears

ROBES

Will Top the Gift Lists!



Rayon and Gabardine

$7.95

Brushed Suede, $5.98

● Rich maroon, navy and tan gabardine with full shawl collar and cuffs in contrasting color. Three roomy pockets. Sash with hand-tied fringe. Handsome enough for the man heading your list!

Silk-Lined Rayon Brocade

$9.95



● Handsome brocade or smart Satin-stripes in all-over navy or maroon. With full silk lining, slash pockets, fringed sash! Quality robe you'd expect at $12.95.

Smartly Tailored Rayon Pajamas



$2.98

● In solid beige, gray, blue or green rayon crepe trimmed with contrasting piping around collars and cuffs. As smartly tailored as pajamas you see elsewhere at $5! Full range of sizes!

Sears—Main Floor

SLATE SURFACED ASPHALT LASTS LONGER

Sta-So Colors Do Not Fade!



Favorite Hexagon Shingles *Are Only*

$3.96*

168-LB. SQUARE

● Yes, sir, Sears Honorbilt Guaranteed Roofing wears longer! Made of heavy asphalt-saturated rag felt, coated with 100% pure asphalt. Surfaced with STA-SO slate granules that do not fade. Shingle is 11½x36-inch size with 2-inch headlap. In your choice of jade-green or tile-red. A full carload just arrived yesterday—but it won't last long! Get your roof up before the real winter weather begins! Remember, we can arrange very easy terms.

Sears Downstairs—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

For the Outdoor Man--Sears Sports Shop Is Your Gift Hunting Ground!

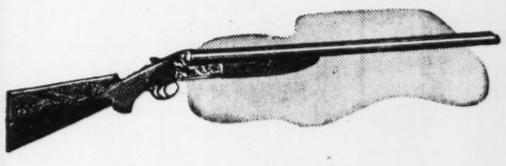
RANGER Repeating SHOTGUN



$34.95*

● Walnut stock with checkered pistol grip. Special steel proof-tested barrel. Six-shot hammerless slide action. Straight sighting. A dandy!

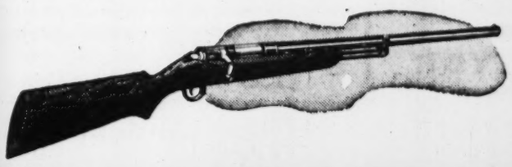
L. C. SMITH Double-Barrel GUN



$52.65*

● Field grade gun. Double tripper, with automatic safety. Walnut stock. Man, it's a honey! And at Sears special price

RANGER Bolt-Action REPEATER



$14.95*

● Bolt-action repeating shotgun. 26-in. barrel. Positive safety. 16-gauge.

Sporting Goods—Sears Main Floor

Sears Four-Star PROSPERITY



Gas Range Worth $100!

$89.95*

● $100.00 worth of beauty and convenience! Extra big 20x18x16-inch porcelain-lined oven. Exclusive radio-dial regulator. Simmer-flex Super-Therm aluminum-head burners. Waist-Hi broiler. Large service drawer. Condiment set and de luxe lamp. Ready for the Thanksgiving turkey!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Two Sales, $16,000, For Draper-Owens

Two sales totaling $16,000 were closed last week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

The 81 Company, Incorporated, purchased property at 70 Decatur street from Bryan Lumpkin and Mrs. John K. Walbridge, through E. A. Erwin, vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickman are now occupying their home purchased from Mrs. Grace Harris Elkin at 1743 Johnson road, N. E. Roy H. Holmes handled this transaction in co-operation with the Chapman Realty Company.

$8,000 Prison Inquiry Ends in 20-Page Report

Senate and house penitentiary committees spent almost $8,000 up to October 15 inspecting Georgia's prison camps and as a result turned over to the Governor a 20-page report which was virtually an exact copy of rules and regulations already promulgated by the State Prison and Parole Commission, it became known yesterday.

Chairman Clem Rainey and Royal K. Mann, of the Prison and Parole Commission, objected to comment on the report that Georgia's prisons did not have separate sleeping and eating quarters for whites and blacks.

The commissioners displayed a copy of their rules and regulations, which were promulgated in January, and are now being put into effect as rapidly as possible. The joint committee's report was a word-for-word copy of these rules, with the exception of three added pages in which the legislators made recommendations on the method of punishment and advocated an induction center for prisoners.

Mann said he wrote the rules and regulations more than five years ago, and that they are now being substituted for outmoded regulations.

The committee, which delayed its report for weeks and had numerous conferences with the Governor, started out its document with a paragraph in which the members said they had visited the camps and found most of them "good and fair."

This was followed by a paragraph, "We recommend," and then the report dragged on for pages listing the rules word for word.

At the end the committee generously praised the Governor and pointed out the committee ought to make an investigation next year, declaring "with pardonable pride" they thought they had done a good job.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. siad the legislators had drawn a total of $7,867.85 through October 15, but that bills for the last trips and the final meeting in Atlanta had not been submitted. When these are in, it was anticipated the total cost of the investigation which has been going ever since the legislature adjourned would run well above $8,000.

Although Rainey and Mann brought out the comparison between their regulations and the committee report, they said they did not wish to be placed in the position of criticizing the committee.

FARM FUND.

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Toombs county farmers who participated in the 1940 agricultural conservation program were paid $105,213 as their part of the fund paid out by the government to co-operators in the program.

Georgia in Line for $8,000,000 Highway Fund

Georgia can get $8,724,000 in federal funds for defense roads by putting up $2,908,000 of its own money under a bill signed Friday by President Roosevelt, it was pointed out yesterday, but W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the State Highway Board, doesn't know when, where or how Georgia to get these funds, Wilburn these funds.

Presented with the proposition that it may be possible for Georgia to get these funds, Wilburn was asked to explain just what was in store for Georgia in the way of defense roads, what plans are under way.

"Well, the funds aren't available yet," Wilburn countered.

He was urged just to go along on the assumption that the funds would be made available.

"Well, the War Department will tell us what roads to improve," the chairman said.

He was asked if there hadn't been some discussion between the Highway Department and the federal road agencies about the defense road program.

"There probably was some discussion sometime, maybe, but we haven't been requested to do anything yet, not even build a bridge."

The chairman was urged to say whether Georgia would be in a position to match the federal allotments if they are approved.

"We will match it all some way, more than likely," he replied.

Finally he was pinned down to the statement that Georgia would co-operate with the federal govenment 100 per cent and that none of the funds would be allowed to get away. However, he seemed to make this definite statement a bit reluctantly.

In answer to a desperate question, Wilburn did announce there was some road building going on in Georgia now, but he couldn't say much about what is going on in his office.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

R-W



5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SUITE

$49.50

Porcelain top refectory table and four chairs! Shining chrome bases. Black and white or red and white finish! Buy on easy terms.

$1.25 Cash—$1.25 Week

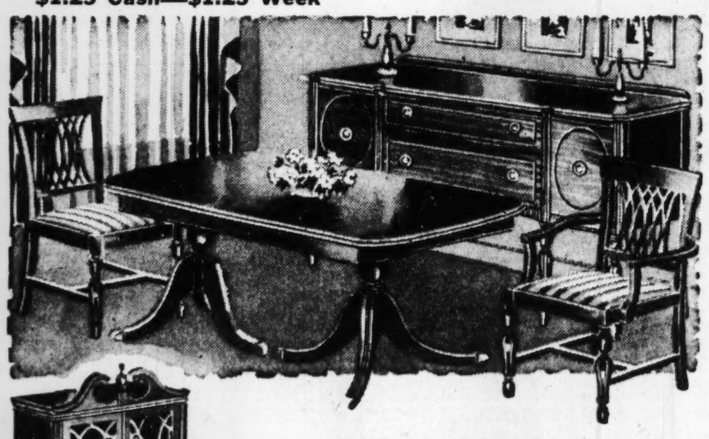


5-PC. RED CROSS SOFA BED GROUP

An attractive sofa buy; opens into a luxuriously comfortable bed at night! Two lovely walnut finished end tables and 2 table lamps! Buy yours now on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms!

$49.95

$1.25 Cash—$1.25 Week



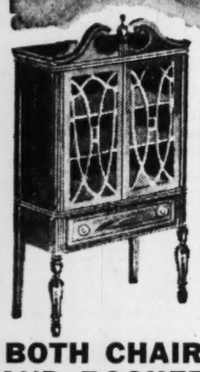
Beautiful Mahogany Veneer

9-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE SUITE

You'll be proud to own this exquisite suite! Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs, all finished in rich mahogany veneers! Buy on easy terms!

$149.50

$2.00 Weekly

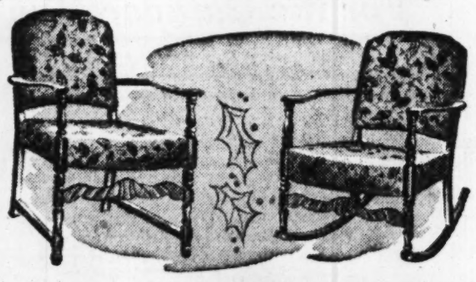


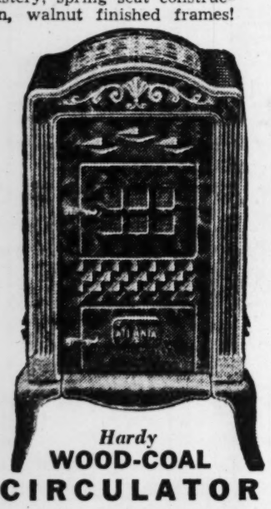
BOTH CHAIR AND ROCKER

$9.95

45c Cash—50c Week

You get both chair and rocker for only $9.95! Tapestry upholstery, spring seat construction, walnut finished frames!





Hardy

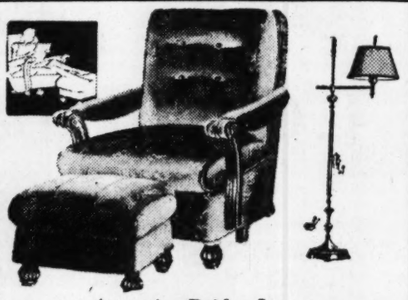
WOOD-COAL CIRCULATOR

95c Cash $1.00 Week $29.95

Completely installed

"Triumph"	$37.55
"Dictator"	$44.50
"Nation"	$54.50
"Fortune"	$64.50
"Director"	$74.50
"Cavalier"	$84.50

Other Heaters as Low as $3.95



Attractive Bridge Lamp

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

To the last Dad, they'll go for this comfortable chair and ottoman in a big way! Surprise your dad with one for Christmas! Tapestry or velour upholstery! Lamp included!

$44.95

$1.25 Cash—$1.25 Week



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

RHODES-WOOD'S EASY WAY TO A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BUY YOUR FURNITURE GIFTS ON OUR LONG EASY TERMS

★ NO REQUIRED CASH PAYMENT
On purchases up to $50! Nine months to pay!

★ ON PURCHASES OF MORE THAN $50
You need pay only 10 per cent in cash for furniture (20 per cent on stoves, radios and electrical appliances) and the balance in 18 months.

★ CONVENIENT LAY AWAY
You may select the furniture you want now, make small deposits from time to time, and your selection will be reserved for future delivery when you will have accumulated the required down payment.

★ NO RESTRICTIONS ON USED FURNITURE

★ NO DEFENSE TAX ON FURNITURE

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS



MAMA AND PAPA DOLLS $5.95



CHILD'S SCOOTERS $3.50 UP

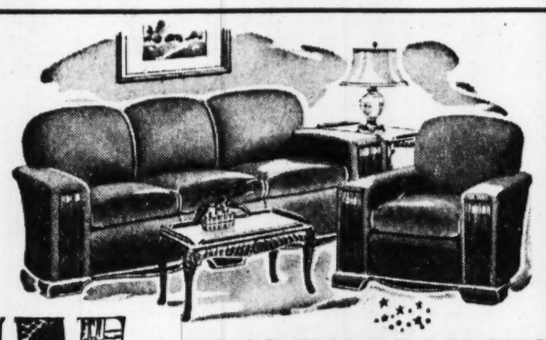


STURDY TRICYCLES $4.25 UP



LARGE AUTOS $8.95 UP

As Low as 45c Cash—50c Week





8-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

2-Pc. suite beautifully upholstered in tapestry or velour, plus 2 walnut end tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table and an occasional chair! Why don't you get this handsome suite in time for holiday entertaining? . . . buy on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms!

$119.95

$2.00 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



Walnut Veneered

4-PC. SUITE

$98.50

$2.00 Weekly

Striking in its modern simplicity! A beautiful suite in waterfall design! Bed, chest, vanity and vanity bench! Surprise some member of your family with this suite for Christmas!

SMART 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS



$39.95 up

95c Cash $1.00 Week

You'll glory in the beauty of our Axminster selection! A price to suit every budget! A pattern and color to suit every color scheme! Choose your rug now on Rhodes-Wood's easy terms!



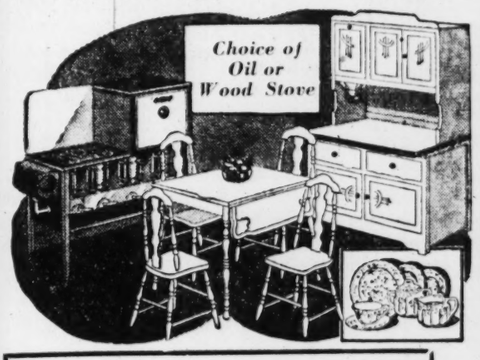
Mellow Maple Finish!

5-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

$59.50

$1.25 Weekly

There's a definite charm to this maple group you won't be able to resist! The low price is enticing, too! Settee and matching chair, plus maple end table, table lamp and coffee table!



36-PC. GROUP FOR KITCHEN

$99.50

$1.50 Weekly

Consists of cabinet, table with four chairs, choice of wood or oil stove, 17-pc. dinner set, 6x9 linoleum, and an 11-pc. cooking set! Buy on easy terms!



Automatic Record Changer

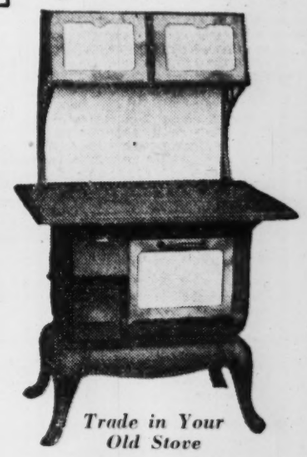
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

- Record Table
- 10 Records
- 5 Albums

$79.50

An outfit that'll please the entire family! Buy on easy terms!

You Pay Only $1.25 Weekly



Trade in Your Old Stove

WOOD—COAL RANGE

Regular Price $54.50

Allowance for Old Stove ... $5.00

Nothing would please the cook of the house better than a grand new stove for Christmas! With your old stove as down payment, it'll be easy!

You Pay Only $49.50

$1.25 Cash—$1.25 Week

Free Storage on Christmas Gifts Until the Holidays

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---MOVIES
Financial

VOL. LXXIV., No. 162. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

Northern Half Of Nation Hit By Cold Wave

Snow, Winds Force Temperature Down in Many Localities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Winter—still nearly a month away by the calendar—staged a preview in a large portion of the northern half of the nation yesterday, with snow in many localities, hard-driving winds in others, and sagging temperature readings.

A mass of frigid air from Canada, which crossed the border into Montana and the Dakotas yesterday, spread east and south, with the front of the cold belt extending from St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., as far south as the Texas panhandle, Forecaster G. E. Dunn, of the United States Weather Bureau in Chicago, reported.

Temperatures in the cold area ranged all the way from 21 below zero at Butte, Mont., the coldest spot on the weather map, to freezing at other stations.

There was snow in parts of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, North and South Dakota Nebraska, western Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Texas, reaching a depth of 12 inches at Fort Peck, Mont.

FBI To Train 100 Police Here In War Duties

6-Day Class To Prepare Force in Case City Is Attacked.

The serious side of measures for the protection of civilians in Atlanta in wartime, ranging from enforcement of blackouts and stacking sandbags to burying the dead and handling unexploded bombs in event of attack will be taught to more than 100 selected members of the city's police force by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, starting next Monday, December 1.

The course of training, to continue for six days, is for the purpose of teaching policemen picked for specific tasks if American cities are ever subjected to air raids, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of FBI here, said in announcing the course. Other schools will be established in Georgia as follows: Athens, January 19-24, 1942; Columbus, January 26-31; Albany, Rome and Macon, April 13-18.

The defense tasks in which the policemen will be drilled will be no "pink tea" affairs, according to the outline of the course. They include prevention of looting, gas protection and decontamination, burial of the dead, duties as to grounded aircraft and barrage balloons, traffic control, and espionage, sabotage and subversive investigations.

Other subjects listed are trends of various "isms," report writing, spot map maintenance, air raid reports, reports on conditions, coordination of war emergency work, maintenance of files, communications including codes, radio, priorities, telegraph, telephone, emergency reserves and air-raid signals, protection of property with sandbags and similar material, public utility surveys, blackout enforcement, protection of police personnel and property, personnel problems, equipment needs and air raid precaution duties.

The six-day course in emergency police work follows a two-day course held here October 30 and 31 for police executives, sheriffs and other law enforcement officials of the state.

The officers attending the school next week will have the benefit of studies made by the FBI in England during bombing attacks, Hammack said, and will include how to evacuate the civilian population of Atlanta if that necessity should ever arise.

FUND SOUGHT TO OPEN DEFENSE CORPS OFFICE

The county commissioners yesterday voted to add $1,000 to a similar fund appropriated by the City Council for the establishment in Atlanta of a registration office for the Greater Atlanta Defense Corps, upon motion of Commission L. Gloer Hailey.

The sum was requested by a committee consisting of Mrs. Green Warren, Mrs. Trammell Scott, Jack Gray and Charles J. Currie.

Gray stated that various women's organizations have already contributed $1,900 for defense work and that 1,800 women have been registered as nurses' aides. The defense corps must now, he said, begin to register men volunteers for any emergency that might arise.

U. S. Mission To Buy Fish and Oil in Iceland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Roy F. Hendrickson, surplus marketing administrator, announced today that he was sending representatives to Iceland to purchase fish and fish oil under the British aid program.

Other officials said that British contractual obligations of about $20,000,000 annually would be assumed by the United States under an agreement worked out with officials of the Icelandic government.

FOR YOUR AUNTS, COUSINS--FRIENDS BY THE DOZENS!

Holiday Linen Gifts

BOUGHT 'WAY EARLY TO LET YOU SAVE NOW!

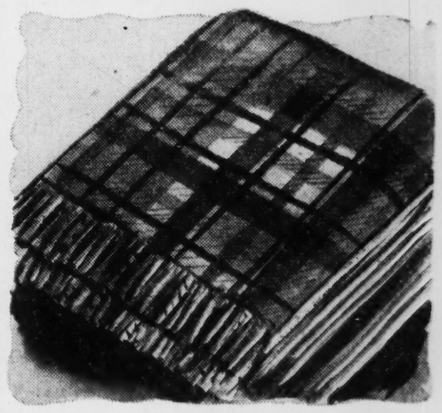




100 KENWOOD BLANKETS!

9.98 ea.

Most popular pure wool blankets in America! Famous Arondac quality! In cedar beige, copen blue, delft blue, peach, green, gold, or rose. 5-inch acetate rayon satin bindings! 72x84-inch size.



PLAID WOOL MOTOR ROBES!

4.98 ea.

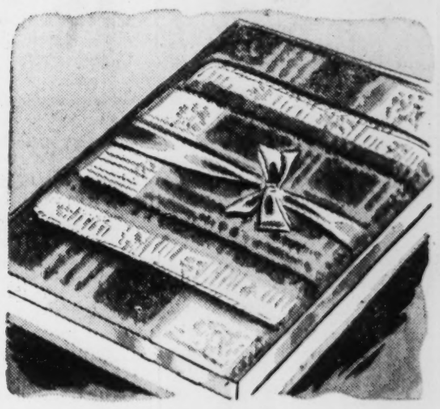
Perfect copies of authentic Scotch clan plaids! McPherson, McKenzie, Dress Grant, or McKinnon! Blue, green, gray, or red predominating. Size 54"x70" with fringed ends.

SALE! BATES SPREADS

Every One Is a Regular 2.98 Value

1.99 ea.

Think how pleased you yourself would be to get an extra pair of these! Jacquard-woven beauties—so heavy, practical, durable! They lie without a wrinkle, brighten a whole bedroom with their fast colors! Blue, dusty rose, green, gold, or rust! 74"x105" or 84"x105". Scalloped edges.



200 TOWEL GIFT SETS!

1.00 set

Two prize brands, Martex and Cannon—both gift-boxed! Set contains 1 large bath towel, 1 guest towel, 1 washcloth. Choice of azure, jade, maize (yellow), peach, ashes of roses!

SALE! DOWN COMFORTS

covered in shining Celanese rayon satin!

13.98 ea.

A really luxurious gift! Beautifully boxed! Even 100% down fillings at this remarkable price! Your choice of eight coveted decorator colors, all solid tones: rose, wine, deep winter rose, Monte blue, royal, or gold! Generously sized, 72"x84", for someone's guestroom!

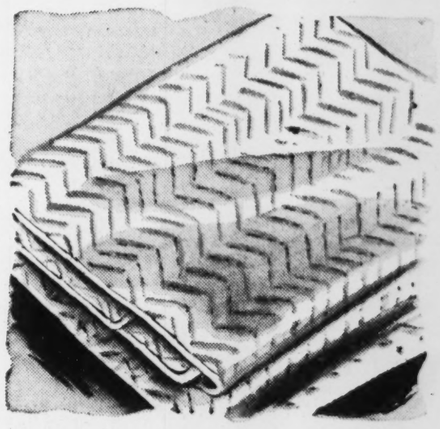
SALE! LINEN TOWELS

A huge shipment straight from Belfast!

79c ea.

We placed this order absolutely months ago—otherwise you'd pay 1.19 for any one of these! It's the chance of a lifetime to stock up on pure Irish linen huck towels, woven with gleaming damask borders! Even hemstitched hems! All size 18"x32". Guest towels, 59c ea.

Linens and Bedding
Second Floor



QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

2.89 ea.

For the Christmas bride, who'll bless you for being practical! Filled with snowy white bleached cotton, covered in close-stitched zigzag patterns. Size 42"x76" or 54"x76".

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following items:

——Bates Spreads——Down Comforts
——Linen Towels ——Kenwood Blankets
——Motor Robes ——Mattress Pads
——Towel Gift Sets

Name_____
Address_____
City_____State_____
Charge It ( ) Check Enclosed ( )
C. O. D. Orders Taken on 2.00 or More Purchases

IT'S CHRISTMAS! SEE IT IN OUR WINDOWS... ON EVERY FLOOR! RICH'S

RAYS O' LIFE

Pooch Spends Tough Hour

Dear Diary: I was out enjoying the sun when a big fat guy called to me. I went over to see what he wanted and he grabbed me and threw me in the car. "Kidnaping," I yelled to myself as we drove off.

"You're gonna get spanked," he said, pointing a finger at me.

We drove up to the "hideout." It was about a mile away. He opened the door to let me out, yelling to a lady in the garden that Deacon, whoever that was, had come home.

Well, I started out of the car and bumped right smack into my twin—another coal-black English cocker. We wanted to play, but the fat guy said we might get mixed up. And another thing, he was scared they'd get him for kidnaping.

So he explained that he thought I was Deacon, which was the other dog, and he throws me into the car again. He talked nice on the way back, all right.

When we got back where he picked me up, he gave me a pat on the head and said to stay good.

Aren't humans the funniest things?

Another Account Of a Black Eye

Mix 220 pounds and a toy automobile and the resultant confusion is something to talk about.

The "horrible example" in this case is Tom Couch, veteran investigator in the office of City Attorney Jack Savage.

Tom got to his feet in a dark room, put his best foot forward and was not a little put out when it continued of its own momentum—forward and upward.

He landed—from his own vivid account—in the kitchen sink, suffering a right-hand shiner of gorgeous proportions, a sprained right knee, a skinned forehead and an abused, contused and contorted nose.

It was—or rather is—his first black eye, and he claims that "I have been unmercifully wounded, not only in my person but in my pride."

His son, Tom Jr., has had the talking to a three-and-a-half-year-old might expect.

HERMAN HANCOCK.

Crowning Blow To the Regents

You would think that the State Board of Regents has received sufficient publicity in recent weeks to become known far and wide as a body dealing purely in educational matters.

But, strange to say, that is not the case.

The other day, a letter came to the regents' office, addressed to the "State Board of Regions" and enclosing an application for a death certificate.

That upset employes somewhat. It was a downright blow to their pride. Why, had the Board of Regents not become notorious from one end of the country to the other? Had this person who wanted the "Board of Regions" to issue a death certificate never heard of two men by the name of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman?

Of course, the regents' office gets strange requests every day from persons passing through the capitol. Visitors frequently try to obtain birth certificates, buy an automobile tag, or leave a health specimen to be tested. And employes take it all in their stride, but the idea of such personalities as James S. Peters and Judge Joe Ben Jackson being referred to as members of the "State Board of Regions."

Tsk, tsk!

LUKE GREENE.



Daredevil Moss and Aides.

In Which We Run Into Trouble

The railroads or the city or whoever runs the viaducts have been very kind—they place a tray into which hats fall when vagrant winds snatch them from unwary heads and over the parapet.

Charlie Moss, who in idle moments sells advertising, has a complaint, though. The durn things are too hard to get to, as the picture of the daredevil deviling above would indicate.

But our one-woman photographic department is also on our necks about the whole business. In all our innocence we thought a picture of Retriever Moss in action would be something to scare your grandchildren with. But Miss McKenzie doesn't agree. Or that we should be more considerate and send a gentleman photographer along (they ARE gentlemen, too, if you give them a chance).

Seems she had more trouble with her skirt up on that windy parapet than Charlie had with his hat.

Which is saying something.

SNOOPER.

P. S.: Yeh, he got the hat. But we don't recommend the procedure.

Hubby Sure Likes His Bath

She's a top notch servant, and her mistress never dreamed that baths were so difficult when you don't have a tub.

But recently the maid moved into a new housing project.

She looked forward to that first bath like a 'teen age girl to her first dance.

The first day after moving in she came to work boiling mad.

Seems her husband liked his first bath that morning so well he'd gone back for a second one and she couldn't get one in.

But the next morning everything was all right.

She'd had that first tub bath the night before.

How was it?

"It sure felt curious!"

SNOOPER.

Sour Note In Sour Mash

The information Assistant United States Attorney Raymond W. (Chatty) Martin picked up in that famous Coweta county buzzard hunt years ago has finally come home to roost.

For years Mr. Martin has alternately convulsed and nauseated friends and relatives with accounts of how he and a childhood companion named Jake set out to make their fortunes collecting buzzard gizzards for medical science. The family doctor, a gentleman with a grisly sense of humor, according to the story, offered them 50 cents apiece for buzzard gizzards which, he said, were invaluable in the cure of pellagra.

Young Raymond and his assistant, iron-willed if weak-stomached, shot down and dissected four different kinds of vultures before they arrived at the scientific discovery that buzzards are not equipped with gizzards.

But friends of Mr. Martin will be pleased to know that the hunting expedition has had a use beyond its narrative value. Down in division court at Newnan the other day, the assistant district attorney turned his research to good account in a moonshine trial.

A youth officers alleged had been posted as a lookout at the still was on the stand.

"What were you doing sitting up there on that barrel of whisky?" asked Martin.

"I was just sitting," said the youth.

"Well, what were you sitting there for?" persisted Martin.

"I was looking at some buzzards," offered the witness.

"What were the buzzards doing?"

"They was making a kind of peculiar noise," said the boy.

"Do you mean to tell this court and jury that those buzzards were singing?" demanded Martin.

"Yes, sir."

Martin could hardly wait to launch his argument to the jury. The preliminary part of the argument he went through like a breeze and then he hit the home stretch on the subject with which he could address the jury with feeling and authority—buzzards.

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried Martin eloquently, "he said he heard buzzards singing! He couldn't tell whether they were singing 'God Bless America' or 'Home Sweet Home,' but he knew they were singing. The very idea! The truth of the matter, gentlemen, is that the buzzard is the only fowl in the air that cannot call or cry. That lone mariner of the trackless skies, the buzzard, alone among birds, is mute!"

The jury brought in a conviction.

CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Worries Are Relative

Flames spitting into the sky last Sunday night lured dozens of motorists to a disaster near Tucker, Ga., over in DeKalb county. The thrilled Sunday drivers found a 1940 Buick blazing to high heaven and the owner standing disconsolately aside watching the glistening metal and upholstery being reduced to a red-hot heap. Someone offered a few words of sympathy to the dejected man. He shrugged his shoulders and looked up at a pecan tree, under which the blazing car had been stopped by necessity. He mumbled:

"I ain't worried about the car—it's insured," he said. "But I just know that farmer's going to sue me for ruining that tree."

SNOOPER.

HOSPITALITY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP) Policemen who come to Savannah on business won't have to dig down for hotel bills any more. In police headquarters, the Savannahans have outfitted a visitors' room with two single beds, writing desk, radio, steam heat. It adjoins a recreation room and is near the police shower room.

Talmadge Gets Patronage at Camp Gordon

By FRANK DRAKE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—A new source of patronage has been opened up to Governor Talmadge in the employment of guards for the $22,000,000 Camp Gordon, which is under construction 14 miles from here, it was learned today.

The Governor's right-hand man Friday, Major John E. Goodwin, director of the state patrol, has supplied the Army construction quartermaster here, Captain Alvin R. Moore, with a list of applicants to the state patrol from which more than 30 guards have been employed.

Similar Uniforms.

The guards, many of them in uniforms almost identical with the real state highway patrol uniforms, are on the payrolls of the private contracting company building this huge project 14 miles from here on state highway No. 12.

Captain Moore, who is in charge of the construction, said that Goodwin is a friend of his and that he himself had suggested the state patrol application list be used to employ guards for the camp.

"We needed guards and those we have employed through the state patrol are doing all right," Captain Moore said. "We are satisfied."

Though the usual custom for paying guards at such projects is to adopt the prevailing wage scale of the area, Captain Moore admitted that these guards are being paid $145 per month, the same as state highway patrolmen are paid.

The pay for Augusta policemen is $125 a month.

"Our Business."

Captain Moore said that Camp Gordon is located in the state and not in Augusta. He added what the guards are paid "is our business."

He asserted, in answer to questions, that it was his own idea to get the highway patrol list, and he added that many of the other guards are ex-service men from the Augusta area. There are 86 guards employed.

Captain Moore said that use of the state highway patrol applicants was a good way to get good guards quickly and that was his reason for using it, but nevertheless it was known several staunch supporters of the Governor who are members of the legislature have been able to get their friends jobs in the camp guard.

Bill Flythe, public relations man for the camp, said that one legislator recently wrote attempting to get jobs for five men and had enclosed a letter from the Governor saying he would try to get them on the guard pay roll. Flythe declared that none of the five was employed.

Goodwin Thanked.

In another instance, a legislator thanked Goodwin for getting a few of the boys from his county jobs in the guard and mentioned he was appreciative of such patronage.

The guards are buying their own uniforms, paying $45 each for them.

They are buying them through Major W. Price Reed, deputy patrol commissioner, whose brother, H. O. Reed, is carried on the list of camp guards with the rank of lieutenant. Commander of the force is Lieutenant H. Raley Jones, former Augusta policeman and former chief of police at Sparta.

All of the camp guards have not yet purchased uniforms. Some of them wear plain clothes.

Many persons in the vicinity of the camp think that the guards are actually in the Georgia State Highway Patrol, but they are not. They have been sworn in as special officers.

Captain Moore, too, has been given a badge denoting him as a special officer of the State Patrol, he said. "But that's nothing. I've got a whole box of badges, and I've been made honorary chief of police of Augusta."

Employment of guards through the State Patrol at Camp Gordon is the first time this has been done in this state, it was said.

At other government projects, guards are employed from the area, if possible.

The Camp Gordon project, where quarters are being provided for 60,000 soldiers in more than 500 buildings, is being built under direct supervision of the Construction Quartermaster Corps on a "cost-plus" basis.

The government pays the cost plus a fee for the consolidated companies constructing the project.

Payment of the guards is made by the companies, and the government reimburses them.

Rich's Invites You to a Showing of
Paintings of Camellias
by GENE ERWIN
. . . North Carolina Artist. The exotic paintings will be shown all week in Rich's
Garden Center Sixth Floor



ONLY RICH'S COULD BRING YOU SUCH A
Sale!
4,000-Yards of Shimmering
Satin and Taffeta
50c Yard

★ 1.00 39-inch Printed Rayon Satin for Luxurious Housecoats
★ 98c 50-inch Rayon Taffeta for Glamorous Holiday Formals
★ 79c to 1.00 36 and 39-inch Rayon Satins for Fine Lingerie
★ 1.00 39-inch Printed Rayon Taffeta for Housecoats, Formals
★ 1.00 39-inch Brocaded Rayon Satin for Lingerie, Housecoats

Imagine! These beautiful fabrics are hard-to-find at any price . . . yet Rich's does the impossible and brings them to you at the LOWEST LOW this year! Buy them by the yard for your holiday formals! Buy them for the gifts you'll make . . . for housecoats, lingerie, bedspreads, dressing table skirts! Buy them now while they're at this sensational price! Every piece is new, crisp, fresh! Every piece is easy to sew! Every piece comes in a wanted color—which doesn't fade! Plenty of bridal whites! Soft pastels and deep jewel-tones! Prints as gay as Florida in January! Buy tomorrow and save sensationally!

Fabrics Second Floor



A FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH THIS
"Commander"
PEN-PENCIL SET
1.00
NAME IMPRINTED ON BOTH

The pen has precision-smooth writing point, visible ink supply, the large ink capacity seldom seen at this price! The pencil has propel, repel, and expel mechanism . . . eraser and extra lead! In large and junior sizes . . . all guaranteed to be mechanically perfect for 5 years! Goldenglo, gunmetal, firelight, midnight black, sapphire blue! Allow five days for delivery. Order now for Christmas.

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Send to
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Charge ☐ Check Enclosed ☐

RICH'S . . . IT'S CHRISTMAS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, ON EVERY FLOOR, IN EVERY WINDOW . . . RICH'S

Lashley Quads Hale, Hearty at 9 Months



36 MONTHS OF EXISTENCE—The Lashley quads, of Leitchfield, Ky., will celebrate nine months of lively existence today at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lashley. From left to right and looking mighty playful are Martine, Mildred, Beulah and Brother John, smallest at birth, but now bigger than his sisters.

Kentucky Four Attract Many Paying Visitors

Two Sets of Twins Are What They Look Like, Blond and Dark.

By VESTA KELLING.

LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Nov. 22.—(The Special News Service)—Humming happily, Porter Lashley, 45-year-old Kentucky farmer, rose as usual at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, February 23, of this year, rounded up six of his well-washed children and brought them to mass in Leitchfield.

He felt simply great.

Only two days before he had made the last payment on the mortgage on his 131-acre farm.

He was out of debt for the first time in 23 years and had cash in the bank besides.

At home he had left a three-year-old daughter, a 10-year-old daughter with a broken arm and his 43-year-old wife, Beulah, who was expecting a baby in five weeks and was feeling a little poorly.

Father Away at Birth.

At 8:30 o'clock while Lashley was still at his devotions, a girl child was born to Mrs. Lashley without any warning labor pains and so suddenly that she was not even in bed.

With the assistance of her 10-year-old, Ruth, she performed the post-natal necessities for her newly born infant and lay down to rest.

The little girl summoned Dr. John C. Tucker, of Leitchfield, because the Lashley family physician, Dr. W. L. Ozment, had gone to Louisville for the day and by 12:30 to her complete astonishment, Mrs. Lashley had given birth to two more daughters and a son, a daughter at 10:30 and a boy and a girl in rapid succession at noon.

The Lashley quadruplets had been born, in the order of their arrival, Beulah, Mildred, John and Martine.

Never Consults Doctor.

Mrs. Lashley will tell you herself that she had no notion that she was going to have more than the usual solo offspring because she "never consults the doctor until she feels her first labor pains."

"I went to mass and came back to another world," comments 130-pound Papa Lashley, pushing his felt hat back on his head.

"I had eight children in the morning and 12 by noon. . . . It's the sort of thing that might happen to anyone."

At this point, between 100 and 150 people view the quads every Sunday and more than 1,400 paying visitors have signed the register since they were brought back from a Louisville hospital on Labor Day.

Next summer Lashley is going to sell sandwiches, cold drinks and gas on his place.

Look Like Twin Sets.

Two sets of twins is what they look like. John, the lone male of the quartet, and Martine are very blond and much alike, while Beulah and Mildred are smaller, darker and identical.

At birth the quads weighed a total of 18 3-4 pounds, in contrast to the Dionne quintuplets, who weighed a total of only 9 3-4.

Today John weighs 20 pounds and has four teeth; Martine weighs 18 pounds, one ounce, and has only one tooth; Mildred weighs 17 pounds, 10 ounces, and has four teeth; while Beulah, the first-born infant, weighs 17 pounds, three ounces, and has two teeth.

John is the noisiest and most aggressive, says Mrs. Ida H. May, of Louisville, practical nurse who cares for all four. He was the first to pull himself to his feet to stand in his crib and heckle the visitors who pay to see him, although Martine began copying him only last week.

When John tours the nursery floor on all fours and encounters one of his sisters he crawls over her like a high-powered tank without bothering to detour.

Mrs. Lashley, a slender, soft-spoken woman who weighs 125 pounds and is about five feet, eight, is sorry that the sexes of her quads were not in the other proportion . . . three boys and one girl.

"Boys are more help around a farm," she explains.

Savings, Loan Body To Meet in Miami

For the first time in the 49-year history of the United States Savings and Loan League, organization will convene in the southeast and a delegation of 46 Atlantans will be present to represent the Gate City at the Miami convention, Joseph S. Shaw, president of the Atlanta League of Savings & Loan Associations, announced yesterday. The meeting starts December 1 and runs through December 5.

Mayor LeCraw, of Atlanta, will speak on "Public Housing as a Mayor Sees It."

Shaw is first vice president and in line for the presidency of the Society of Residential Appraisers, which meets Monday, December 1. The first league session proper will be held the following Tuesday.

Twin Destroyers Launched in N. J.

KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Navy launched the 1,630-ton twin destroyers, Aaron Ward and Buchanan, today at the Navy-operated Federal Shipbiulding & Dry Dock Co. yard.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, naval officer in charge of the yards, termed the launchings a "reply to the torpedoing of the Kearny." The vessels are sister ships of the Kearny.

"We are learning to build ships faster," he added. "Destroyers formerly scheduled for 35 weeks on the ways are now scheduled for 24; the time for tankers and cargo vessels has been reduced from 24 to 16 weeks."

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SCOOP!

1942 SPINET PIANO

$198

Priced lower than we've ever seen it! Made by one of America's oldest makers. 18th Century styling. Fine mahogany veneers. 88-note standard keyboard. Sustaining bass pedal. 10-year guarantee. Bench to match, $10!

Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan

Piano Salon, Fifth Floor

RICH'S Sale! CHRISTMAS CHAIRS

THIRD THRILLING DAY OF OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL CHAIR SALE!



COZY BIG BOUDOIR CHAIR with Glosheen floral cover. Blue, rose or beige. 14.95.

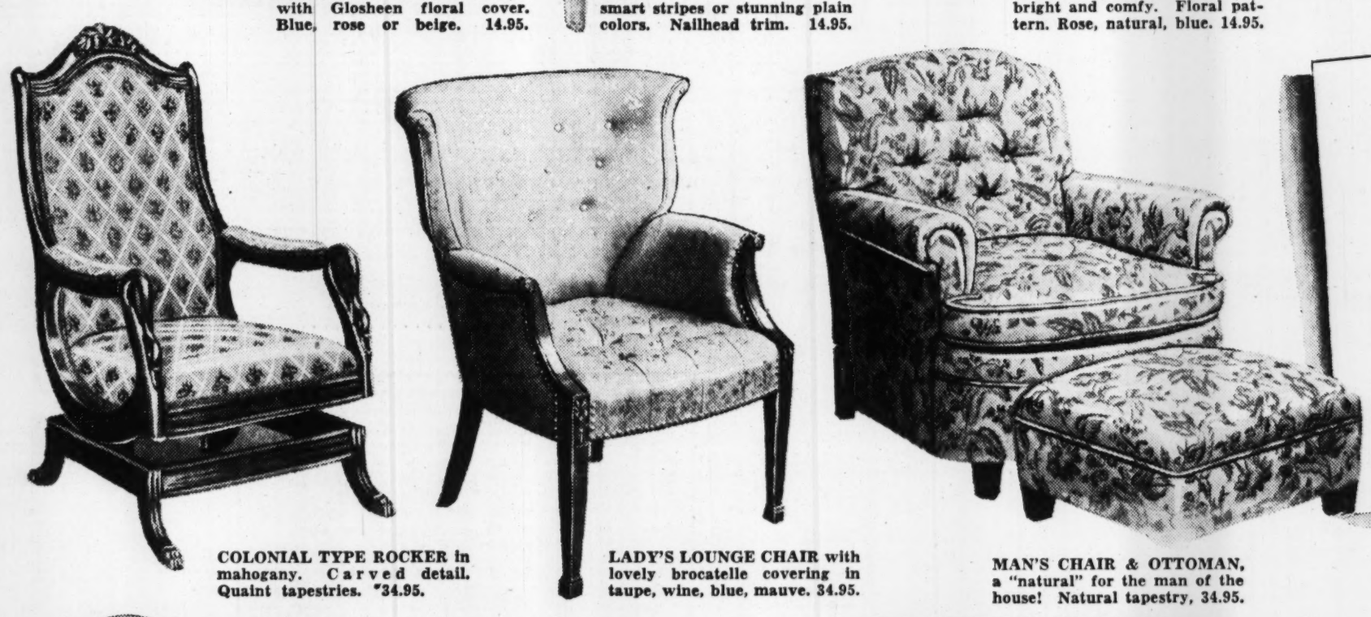
LADY'S LOUNGE CHAIR in smart stripes or stunning plain colors. Nailhead trim. 14.95.

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN, big, bright and comfy. Floral pattern. Rose, natural, blue. 14.95.

14.95

Purchased months ago, to give you truly great values now! Chairs for you, for gifts—at incredible savings!

Furniture, Fifth Floor



COLONIAL TYPE ROCKER in mahogany. Carved detail. Quaint tapestries. 34.95.

LADY'S LOUNGE CHAIR with lovely brocatelle covering in taupe, wine, blue, mauve. 34.95.

MAN'S CHAIR & OTTOMAN, a "natural" for the man of the house! Natural tapestry, 34.95.

34.95

It took a merchandising miracle to get luxury chairs like these to sell for only 34.95! Save dollars, tomorrow!

Furniture, Fifth Floor



QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR Crewell embroidery cover. Solid mahogany legs. 44.95.

LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR—A "he-man" chair for Dad! In masculine red only. 44.95.

FINE BARREL CHAIR from a group of one-of-a-kind 69.50 chairs from stock! 44.95.

44.95

Excellent decorator-type chairs! The kind you rarely, if ever, find in a sale! Superb coverings.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! USE OUR LIBERAL CLUB PLAN..... RICH'S



RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Today is the great day at conference. There will be the love feast, the morning worship hour, the ordaining of deacons and elders, the final benediction and farewells. But the one big thing of conference today, and in which 2,000,000 Georgia people are interested, is the reading of the new appointments. Late this afternoon Bishop Moore will make announcement of them. The great mass of people hearing the reading, or scanning the news columns, will pass the event without much concern.

But there is a great number to whom the appointments mean a great deal. Back home will be many a preacher's wife and children, waiting and listening to whether they move or stay. For a preacher to move it means more than just picking up hat and closing the door. Accounts must be settled, packing must be done, friendship ties must be severed, children must be placed in different schools oftentimes with setbacks, new acquaintances must be made, new adjustments arranged, exposure to winter weather must be endured. And the preacher is the man who must foot the bill. All told, a preacher cannot move without an outlay of $25 at least. Multiply that by the number of men who move and you get a financial statement of the money cost of moving. But that is not all.

Here's the miracle of the situation: Those preachers will move, will carry on like good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Every man will have a church and every church will have a preacher. And there won't be any lawsuits.

Wesley Memorial Windows.

Thousands of people will worship today at Wesley Memorial church, and thousands will admire the wonderful art-glass windows to the rear of the platform and wonder what is their meaning. I have made research into the story of the scenes depicted, most of which have to do with Methodist history, especially the center window and the one at the spectator's right. Beginning with the left window, starting at top left and going toward the right the scenes shown are as follows:

Left window, top left to right—Scene No. 1, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus; No. 2, Augustine baptizing King Etherbert, of England; No. 3, John Wycliffe translating the Bible in 1380; No. 4, John Huss burned at the stake, July, 1415; No. 5, Martin Luther nailing his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg; No. 6, Savonarola pleading before the council that condemned him to death; No. 7, Thomas Cranmer made Archbishop of Canterbury by Henry VIII, of England; No. 8, John Knox interviews Mary Queen of Scots; No. 9, Jacob Arminus debating with Gomarus.

Center window, top left to right—Scene No. 1, John Wesley rescued from the burning Epworth rectory; No. 2, John Wesley at Charterhouse school; No. 3, John Wesley preaching to Indians in Georgia, in 1736; No. 4, John Wesley meets Peter Bohler; No. 5, John Wesley's conversion at Aldersgate chapel, London, May 24, 1738; No. 6, John Wesley preaching in the open air at Bristol, May, 1739; No. 7, John Wesley laying the cornerstone of the first Methodist chapel in England, at Bristol; No. 8, John Wesley ordaining Dr. Thomas Coke as bishop, September 4, 1784, thus founding the Methodist church in America; No. 9, John Wesley preaching as he stands on his father's tombstone, having been denied the use of the church.

Right window, top left to right—No. 1, Susannah Wesley instructing John and Charles Wesley; No. 2, John Wesley interviews George Whitefield; No. 3, Charles Wesley singing one of his own hymns; No. 4, Bishop Coke ordains Francis Asbury, assisted by Philip Otterbein, Richard Whatcoat and Thomas Vasey; No. 5, the death scene of John Wesley, March 2, 1791; No. 6, John Fletcher, in his study; No. 7, George Whitefield laying the cornerstone of Behesda Orphanage at Savannah, Ga.; No. 8, Bishop James Osgood Andrew, of Georgia, preaching to the Negroes; No. 9, Bishop George Foster Pierce, of Georgia, addressing the American Bible Conference, New York, 1844, at which time American Methodism was divided into two branches.

What's Happened to Smiths?

Have the honored and numerous tribes of the Smiths met misfortune? Once they bade fair to overrun the world. There is a story that a man ran to a church saying the home of John Smith was on fire and 43 men by that name ran out to see if it was theirs. The directory of Chicago shows the fact that the name of Smith no longer holds first place as inhabitans of the Windy City, but has handed it over to the Johnson tribe.

A few years ago there were in the Southern Methodist church 135 Methodist preachers by the name of Smith. The latest report shows that they have fallen off to 68. What has happened to the Smiths?

A further study of names among Methodist preachers in the south shows that the Jones brigade runs ahead of the Smiths. The Williams family comes to the front with 59 preachers and the Johnsons with 57.

This Is Bad, But True.

Last Tuesday a man came to me as I waited for my car at Peachtree and Edgewood and spoke as follows: "Eight years ago, when you were the Methodist pastor at Dahlonega, I went to your church one time during a revival meeting, fully intending to join your church that day. In a testimony meeting a man I knew stood up and testified, saying, 'I have no sin.' At that very minute I had in my pocket a check given me by the sinless man, that the bank would not cash. I still have that check. I didn't join the church. I thought myself safer outside than I would be inside with such as I knew him to be."

Another incident right here in Atlanta. A grocery merchant attended a church regularly, always putting $1 in the collection plate. He went to church one Sunday, intending to join that day. When the collection plate was being passed he got out his dollar bill to contribute as usual. The deacon bearing the plate that time was beating the groceryman out of a $30 grocery bill. The groceryman put back into his pocket the dollar bill, got up and walked out of the church and has never been back.

These are two instances I personally know of, and know the persons involved. How many do you know? In the United States there are 56,000,000 church members. One million crooks similar to the two named above can weaken the influence and power of the other 55,000,000.

Methodists To Appoint Pastors

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The 75th annual session of the North Georgia Methodist conference will come to a close this afternoon with the announcement of pastor appointments. Ordination service for deacons and elders will be held at 3 o'clock, when Bishop William C. Martin will preach the ordination sermon. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, conference president, is expected to read the new appointments about 4 o'clock.

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, of Macon, paid tribute to the late Bishop Warren A. Candler, whose death occurred in September, after serving the kingdom of God 66 years as a believer, and 43 years as a bishop in the church. Bishop Ainsworth's eulogy to Bishop Candler was the special feature of the memorial service held in honor of ministers who have died during the year.

Nine Ministers Honored.

Bishop Candler always considered the North Georgia conference as his home conference. Tribute also was paid the memory of the late Bishop Horace M. DuBose, who also considered this conference his home conference.

Nine ministers were reported as passing away this year and honored at the memorial service yesterday. Those thus honored were the Rev. J. J. Copeland, of Bowdon; Dr. E. C. Dewey, of Dahlonega; the Rev. J. R. Jordan, of Conyers; the Rev. C. B. McKenzie, of Experiment; the Rev. W. W. Watkins, of Atlanta; the Rev. R. F. Elrod, of Luthersville; the Rev. V. E. Lanford, of Atlanta; the Rev. J. E. Russell, of McDonough, and the Rev. Edward Creager, of Glen Garden, N. J. Mrs. Annie L. Cunyus, of Cartersville, sang a special number, and "Taps" at the memorial service, which was conducted by the Rev. C. V. Weathers.

In a legal session of the conference yesterday approval was given plans for improving and modernizing the Wesley Memorial building, that the upper floors may be used for office space. The board of trustees for the property were given full authority to act in the matter.

Golden Cross Report.

Major R. J. Guinn, Golden Cross director, and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, associate director, reported that $11,180 had this year been contributed for work fostered by the Golden Cross. This i an increase of $486 over last year, although only 228 pastoral charges made contributions. The Rev. W. G. Crawley, field agent for the Methodist Children's Home, reported that $25,000 had been received by the home this year up to November 14.

After addressing a class of five young ministers Bishop Moore received them into full connection. Members of the class admitted are the Rev. Charles Thomas Gray, the Rev. Ernest Franklin Martin, the Rev. William Henry Norris, the Rev. Julian Franklin Thompson and the Rev. Charles Robins Williams.

Young ministers who have served two years on trial, and who this afternoon will be ordained deacons are as follows: W. H. Norris, W. J. Graham, W. H. Henderson, A. J. Waldrip, L. W. Jackson, and E. W. McDougall. The four-year men who have served four years and passed all examinations and who will be ordained elders this afternoon are as follows: L. S. Baugh, M. O. Burkholder, T. W. Holbrook, J. L. Maxwell, C. T. Gray, E. F. Martin, J. F. Thompson and C. R. Williams.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

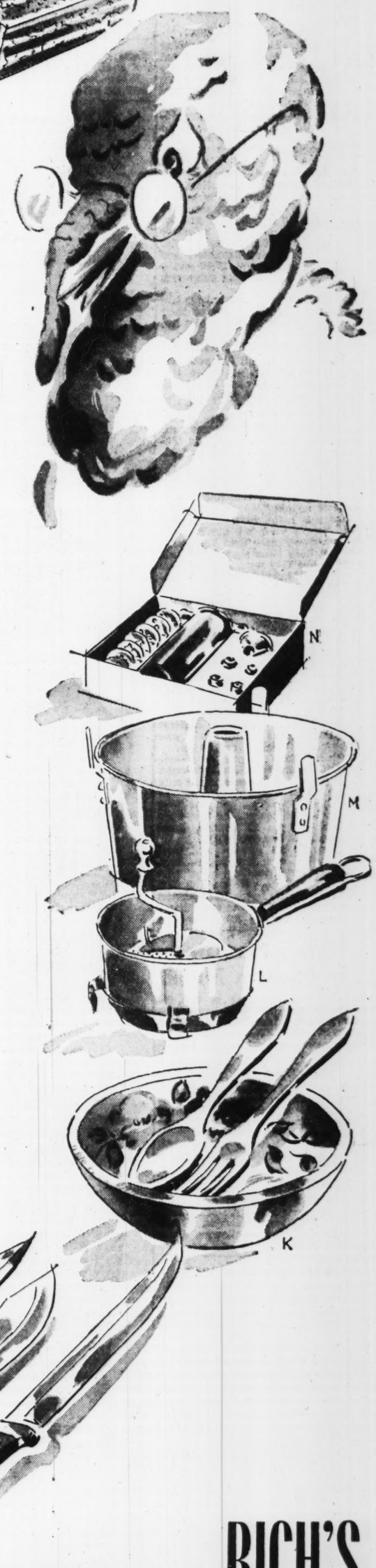


"FIXIN'S" THAT MAKE THE FEAST FESTIVE!

Top shelf, left to right: S. S. Pierce's zestful Picalilli, 39c; Colossal Ripe Olives, 1.59; Rich's rum-drenched Fruit Cake, 2½-lb. tin, 1.69. Second shelf, left to right: Rafetto's Watermelon Circles, $1; S. S. Pierce Pickled Onions, $1; Pinesbridge Smoked Turkey Pate, 65c; Shirriff's Cranberry Jelly, 59c. Bottom shelf, left to right: Escoffiei Robert Sauce, 1.25; Brandied Peaches in keg, 6.50; Brandied Cherry Sauce for Plum Puddings, 79c. Inside the huge gift box is an assortment of Charlotte Charles Plum Pudding, Fruit Cakes and Sauces, 5.98! From the Snack Bar, 4th floor.

If a Turkey could Talk...





His famous last words would be, "Hear ye, hear ye! You who are about to devour me, harken. If you want me done to a tantalizing golden brown . . . juicy, tender all the way through, put me in a roaster that's big enough, one that is plenty roomy, that bastes me as I roast (if there's anything burns us birds up it's to be crammed into a dinky utensil, this goes for vegetables, too). Be sure my dressing is a tasty dish. Now about carving, don't saw and hack me with a dull knife. Have one with a razor-sharp edge and tackle me with tact. Serve me up in a festive manner with garnishing, cranberry sauce, tangy relishes and all the 'fixin's.' Well, folks, I'm thankful I had this little chance to speak my piece . . . oh, gobble, gobble, gobble!"

E—*Big blue enamel roaster, self-basting top. 6-8 lb. bird,* **1.79.** *10-12 lb. turk* . . . **1.98**

F—*Wearever aluminum self-basting roaster, complete with trivet; roasts 8-9 lb. fowl* . . **3.50**

G—*Three-piece stainless steel carving set. 8-in. carving knife, fork, sharpening steel* **1.98**

H—*Case carver or slicer, 10-inch thin blade. Chrome-vanadium steel. Concave keen blade* **4.00**

I—*Case 7-inch heavy blade butcher knife with concave round edge. Stainless steel.* **2.75**

J—*Case carver with 8-inch concave razor-keen edge* **2.75**

(Not shown, Case stainless steel fork to match, **2.50**)

K—*Toss the makings of your salad in this gay bowl! With fork and spoon to match.* **1.25**

L—*Foley food mill for grinding nuts, bread and other ingredients for the dressing* . . **1.25**

M—*Huge 13-egg size, loose-bottom aluminum cake pan; tube type with cooling lugs* **1.60**

N—*You can do wonders with this complete cake decorating and cookie maker set. 14 pieces* **69c**

CLUB ALUMINUM SPECIAL

A—*Genuine Club Aluminum fry pan, 9-in. size. Bought before today's emergency.* **2.45**

B—*Genuine Club Aluminum griddle, 10-in. size. We bought these months ago.* **2.98**

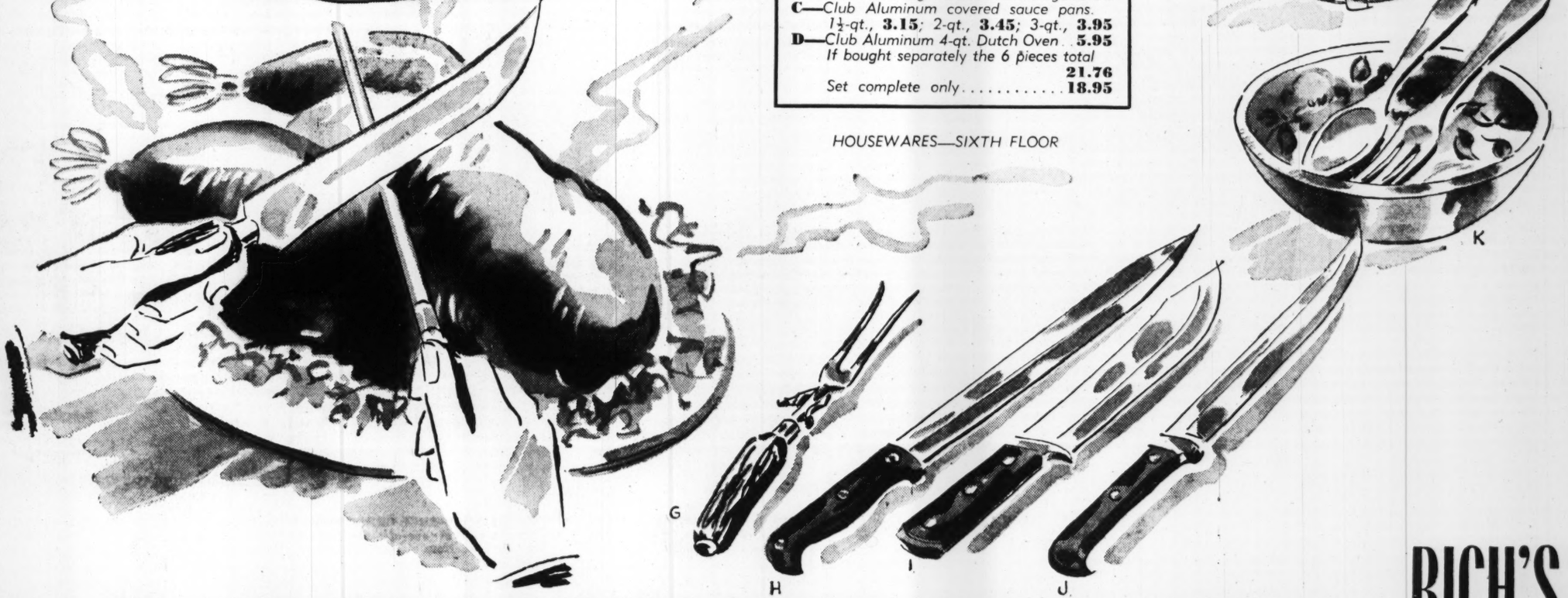
C—*Club Aluminum covered sauce pans. 1½-qt.,* **3.15**; *2-qt.,* **3.45**; *3-qt.,* **3.95**

D—*Club Aluminum 4-qt. Dutch Oven* . . **5.95**

If bought separately the 6 pieces total **21.76**

Set complete only **18.95**

HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR



IT'S CHRISTMAS IN EVERY WINDOW ON EVERY FLOOR AT... RICH'S

Milledgeville Pastor Pens EulogisticPoem

Verse by Rev. Silvey Honors Ministers Who Died During Year.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The Rev. Alexander Ethridge Silvey, of Milledgeville, pastor of the Milledgeville circuit in the North Georgia Conference, known as "The Conference Poet," wrote for me the following poem yesterday in connection with the memorial service for Methodist ministers who had died during the year:

We meet today, the years have flown
Since here our fathers worshiped God;
And in those years they, one by one,
Have passed to sleep beneath the sod.
And though they've gone to us they've left
The memory of their faith refined;
A monument that shall remain
Within their children's hearts enshrined.
Oh, how we miss their faces dear,
Their Christian love, their deathless trust;
For them we shed the tender tear
To fall today on hallowed dust.
And here our faith in Christ renew—
That faith that bound their hearts in love—
To labor here God's will to do
And with them gain the home above.

Better Homes For Retired Ministers Seen

Quillian To Direct Campaign for Foundation.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

Decision was made yesterday afternoon by the North Georgia Methodist annual conference to provide more comfortable living for retired ministers, naming Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, as director of a special campaign to be made in behalf of the Methodist Foundation Fund, beginning next Easter Sunday.

The Rev. E. M. Wise announced payment of $11,629 to superannuated preachers this year, on the basis of $8 for each year a minister had given active service; and $14,765 to widows of deceased preachers, on the basis of $5.60 for each year in service. Superannuates numbering 43 received checks, and widows numbering 109, and five children. The goal is set by the conference to provide a basis of $15 a year for superannuates.

Has 49 Homes.

The Rev. R. A. Edmondson, agent for superannuates' homes, said they day is near when a home will be provided for each retired man. The conference now maintains 49 homes, he said.

Information received by The Constitution from the Board of Pensions, at St. Louis, is that the joint board of finance is this year paying $2,726 to claimants. Churches in this conference, in 1924, pledged $436,471 for the superannuate endowment fund, and paid to date $189,400.

Nineteen charges have paid their pledges for the superannuated endowment fund in full, as follows: Druid Hills, First, of Atlanta; Trinity, of Augusta; St. James, of Augusta; St. John, of Augusta; Milledgeville, Thomason, Warrenton, Chickamauga, Dalton First, Monroe, First, of Gainesville; Young Harris, Thomaston, Grantville, First, of LaGrange; First, of Newman, and First, of Marietta.

Retired Ministers.

For the information of all parties concerned, the full list of names of the superannuated, or retired, ministers in the North Georgia conference is published herewith. Advance age or ill health are given as causes of retirement. Most of the men continue in some form of religious work as they may have opportunity and strength. The names follow:

A. C. Cantrell, J. A. Quillian, O. M. Hawkins, Z. Speer, W. S. Gaines, W. W. Carroll, J. R. Lewis, C. N. Hays, J. M. Tumlin, V. A. Roark; H. M. Strozier, S. P. Wiggins, A. W. Quillian, A. M. Smith, E. A. Ware, L. G. Johnson, J. R. Jones, W. W. Benson, W. T. Hamby, C. V. Weathers, F. S. Hudson, A. A. Tilly, J. F. Davis, J. M. Radford, A. S. Hutchinson, E. C. Atkins, W. E. Brown, J. H. Farr, J. T. Eakes, W. D. Spence, E. W. Jones, W. J. DeBardeleben, J. P. Erwin, J. L. Varner, E. O. Vickery, J. E. Cline, T. R. Kendall, E. D. Hale, Augustus Ernest, E. B. Aycock, F. L. Cochran, W. A. Stiles, J. E. Cook, G. S. Davis, M. H. Smith, S. C. Campbell, S. F. Dowis, C. B. Drake, Andrew Jenkins, R. C. Cleckler, Nath Thompson, J. L. Hall, G. P. Gary, J. W. King, J. O. Brand, G. C. Knowles, Walter Millican, J. H. House, W. L. Hampton.

Paid Pension.

Each retired minister is paid a pension annually, the amount of which is based on the number of years served in the active ministry of the church.

The conference yesterday indorsed a movement for obtaining an episcopal residence for Bishop Arthur J. Moore here in Atlanta, since this city is headquarters for this episcopal area. Purchase price of the proposed residence is not to exceed $15,000. Major R. J. Gwinn, Robert T. Strickland, Dr. E. G. Mackay, and Dr. Wallace Rogers were named a committee in charge of that special work. It was stated that $2,500 is now available toward the purchase of the home.

Mrs. Addison Maupin, conference treasurer, announced yesterday that payments this year on the conference budget amounted to 51 per cent. However, an increase from $118,000 to $151,000 for the year was announced by Bishop Moore.

Dr. A. M. Pierce, director of the Budget Commission, announced the budget for the coming year will total $204,070, of which sum of $108,165 will be used in this conference territory.

The conference adopted a special resolution of tribute in memory of the late Miller S. Bell, who served as conference treasurer several years. M. S. Bell was chosen to succeed him.



Constitution Staff Photo.

BUY SEALS—The 35th annual Christmas seal sale to aid in stemming the ravages of tuberculosis will be launched in Atlanta tomorrow under the auspices of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association. Milton Bell is the seal chairman. Billy Dennard, left, and Ewell Pope, exhibit a drawing of the new seal, a brilliantly lighted, snow-covered lighthouse. Proceeds are used to dissiminate information to fight the spread of the disease and to relieve suffering among victims.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Sale! ELEGANT FIVE-PIECE
Silverplated Tea Set

The most breath-taking, costly looking tea service imaginable . . . and only 19.98! Five pieces, heavily silver-plated with rich gadroon border. Tea pot, coffee pot, covered sugar, gold-lined cream pitcher and tray! Insulated handles on tea and coffee pot.

19.98
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Silverware—Street Floor



Rich's makes it a Silver Christmas

With These Precious Gifts for Precious Little



Sale! REG. 7.50 FAMOUS WALLACE
Sterling Silver Goblet

5.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Tall, gleaming, proud sterling goblet designed by Wallace, one of America's finest silversmiths . . . and priced at a savings of 2.50 on each. Why not splurge and give her a dozen for Christmas . . . it's just what she's been wanting!



Sale! 500 PCS. BEST-SELLING
3.98 Sterling Holloware

2.98 ea.
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Check your gift list . . . count the savings on a dozen or more of these fine pieces! Shining sterling compotes, vases, two-light candelabra, console sticks by the pair, bon bon dishes, mayonnaise bowls with ladles. Every one a beauty!

Silverware—Street Floor

Sale! 85.75 SET FOR 6
'Lucerne' or 'Irving'
FINE STERLING

47.50
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Start her a service in sterling! Choose "Lucerne (A) or "Irving" (B) . . . 26-piece set consists of 6 each: dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife! All matching open stock reduced, too . . . so you may add to her set. A dozen iced-teaspoons, cream soup spoons, or butter spreaders will thrill her! One initial engraved without charge. Use Rich's Easy Pay Plan.



Sale! $125 FOUR-PIECE
Sterling Tea Set

89.50
Plus 10% Federal Tax

What could be more beautiful than a fine sterling tea service gleaming in the soft candlelight! Where else could you buy a tea pot, coffee pot, creamer and sugar for 89.50?

Silverware, Street Floor



RICH'S, INC., ATLANTA, GA. Please send me the following:
Sterling Silver Flatware.....price per set.....
Sterling Silver Holloware.....price each.....
Silverplated Holloware.....price each.....
NAME .....ADDRESS.....
CITY .....STATE.....
Chg. Check (Please enclose 10% Federal Tax)

IT'S CHRISTMAS ON EVERY FLOOR . . . IN EVERY WINDOW AT RICH'S







THAT "THIN MAN" AGAIN — This time it's his "shadow." In this panorama we find William Powell worn to a frazzle in a toy store, explaining to Myrna Loy and little Dickie Hall why he is so weary. Next, as you see, he is reading a story to Dickie. And here they are riding the toy horse—or Dickie is. "The Shadow of the Thin Man" starts Thursday at Loew's Grand. A good cause for Thanksgiving whenver Powell and Loy get together in a film.

MOVIES

Bromberg Quits Film Business To Take a Rest

Arthur C. Bromberg, known as the dean of the film business in Atlanta for over a period of 30 years, has retired from the business.

Republic Pictures Corporation, through its president, James R. Grainger, has announced that Mr. Bromberg has sold his franchise rights for the distribution of Republic Pictures in the territories served out of Atlanta, Charlotte, Memphis, New Orleans and Tampa. The deal was consummated in New York last week and Bromberg has decided to retire actively from the film business and take a well-earned vacation.

Shortly after the first of the year, accompanied by Mrs. Bromberg, he will leave for a tour of South America, and upon his return will take up his business activities in the cosmetic business in Atlanta.

Mr. Grainger said the organizations at Atlanta, Charlotte, Memphis, New Orleans and Tampa will remain intact and there will be no charges of any nature.

It is with regret that the vast army of friends in the motion picture field that Bromberg has made during these past years see such a capable gentleman and fair-minded businessman retire from the third largest industry in the United States. Many exhibitors have Arthur Bromberg to thank for being in business today, for it was through him in the lean days that they were able to operate by his furnishing them with film and footing the bill out of his own pocket.



"BIRTH OF THE BLUES" starts next Thursday at the Fox. Here are Brian Donlevy, Mary Martin and Bing Crosby. Jack Benny's famous "Rochester" also is featured.

'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' NEW FEATURE AT FOX

That historic, happy time in American music when the scent of lavender was crowded out by the hot, peppery swing of blues rhythms forms the dynamic and melodic background of "Birth of the Blues," Paramount's tribute to a form of music that America took to its heart and promptly sent to its feet.

The melodic newcomer, whose cast scintillates with such stars as Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and his band, starts at the Fox Thursday.

Directed by Victor Schertzinger, who had previously shown his directorial mettle with such successes as "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar," two previous Bing Crosby starrers, "Birth of the Blues" sends out with a raft of 15 song numbers, including one new one, the already-popular, "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid." In this chronicle of how the first white bands took those blue melodies born on the levees and the plantations and hurled them across the nation through scalding-hot saxes, the clarinets and the throbbing trombones, Paramount has hit on a subject that's surefire for screen entertainment.

With a cast as important as the one in "Birth of the Blues," it is practically a foregone conclusion that this wonderful music is going to receive full justice. And there'll be plenty of free and easy fun between tunes. After all, it's got Bing Crosby and Mary Martin at the head of the cast!

NEW 'THIN MAN' COMES TO GRAND FOR WEEK

William Powell and Myrna Loy have again assumed their famous characterizations as Nick and Nora Charles, with Nick Jr. and Asta rounding out the now famous "Thin Man" family in "Shadow of the Thin Man," coming Thursday to the Grand.

Mixing the hilarious domestic life of Nick and Nora with another fascinating murder case, the latest "Thin Man" story gives Detective Charles a difficult problem to solve, with no less than three corpses to deal with. Nora, as usual, tries to be the helpful little woman and, as usual, only adds to his sleuthing problems. Nick Jr., now walking and talking, proves to be a young tyrant, and Asta has added some new tricks to those which have delighted audiences in the past.

Two newcomers head the supporting cast, with Barry Nelson and Donna Reed playing the young romantic leads. Sam Levene is back in his comedy characterization of Lieutenant Abrams, who would never solve a case without Nick's help.

Comedy highlights include a wrestling bout that winds up with the wrestlers tumbling into Miss Loy's lap, Powell's experience in a toy department, where he gets dizzy on a merry-go-round, the antics of Sam Levene as the bewildered Police Lieutenant Abrams, and amusing domestic scenes between Powell and Miss Loy.



NEW STAR—Rise Stevens, opera soprano, is with Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Rhodes.

'Chocolate Soldier' Moves to the Rhodes

The delightful musical, "The Chocolate Soldier," has moved to the Rhodes theater after a successful week at the Grand.

It presents Nelson Eddy with a new singing partner — Rise Stevens, one of the stars of the Metropolitan Opera.

The story casts Eddy and Miss Stevens as the musical comedy toasts of Vienna, whose harum-scarum marital life is caused by Eddy's pathological jealousy of his wife. Reaching an unbearable point in their lives together, Eddy masquerades as a Russian singer and sets out to make love to his own wife as his own rival.

Miss Stevens' rich voice is heard in such selections as "Gypsy Cafe," "The Trout" and an aria from the original French version of "Carmen." Eddy's solos include "While My Lady Sleeps" and "Song of the Flea," while the stars together sing "My Hero," "Evening Star," "Seek the Spy," "The Presentation," "Chocolate Soldier" and the finale.

BARITONE BENCHLEY.

The booming baritone of Robert Benchley will soon compete with the voices of other noted warblers of the screen, when, in one of the key scenes of Paramount's "Out of the Frying Pan," Mr. B. will be heard in a rendition of "Soup of the Evening, Beautiful Soup," the mock turtle's song from "Alice in Wonderland."

It may be recalled that Cary Grant sang this number in the film production of "Alice in Wonderland," but it is doubtful if even Cary's tremolo could outdo Benchley's. The latter sings it to Susan Hayward while mixing up a kettle of bouillabaise.

Supposedly, the song turns out better than the soup, which the comedian pours down the sink, much to Susan's disgust.

J. Anderson Is Not Impressed By M. Anderson

By JOHN ANDERSON.
International News Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—We have, I suppose, no playwright over whose work the critics and the public differ more sharply than they do over Maxwell Anderson. In spite of objections from several of us who failed to see the glories in "Winterset" and "High Tor," the critics' circle gave its laurel wreaths to both those plays while the cash customers looked on with what amounted to apathy if not astonishment. When the playgoers clasped "The Star Wagon" to their solvent bosoms in spite of the critical damnation, they did so for the usual popular reason—he put no more strain on the audience than "Abie's Irish Rose" did. And the nourishment value ran no higher than soothing syrup.

The point of argument over popular and critical success would not have much importance, it seems to me, if Mr. Anderson had not given in his newest play every indication that he sides with the popular idea and against his strongest defenders. He has, heaven knows, written pedestrian potboilers before now and reaped the rewards thereof.

Last year when he at least tried a big subject on a high plane in "Journey to Jerusalem," I was among those willing to salute him for making a good try. But "Candle in the Wind," his new vehicle for Helen Hayes, seems to leave even the staunchest admirers without an adjective to stand on.

At the moment of his career when he should be hitting his stride, and with a subject that should command his greatest heart and warmest emotion, he turns out a theater piece that is trite, pompous, and empty and, what is more amazing, almost entirely devoid of the canny, surefire theatrical sense with which he has managed to win his audiences against what I hope has been their own better judgment.

DEEP SOUTHERNER.

At Republic, a flock of dam-Yankees are kneep-deep in southern accents for their roles in "Lady For a Night." They include Joan Blondell, New York city; John Wayne, Winterset, Iowa; Ray Middleton, Chicago; Blanche Yurka, St. Paul, and Edith Barrett, Boston. Even the director, Leigh Jason, is a native New Yorker, and Philip Merivale, of the cast, is an Englishman born in India. As for the title, "Lady For a Night," it was originally scheduled for a Broadway melodrama!

Garbo Has Dual Role; Plays a Twin Sister

"The Two-Faced Woman"—now, for the first time, Garbo plays a dual role—she's twins! . . . But one twin impersonates the other. . . One girl is dowdy, health-minded ski instructor at smart winter resort, the other chic, sophisticated, glamorous woman of world—with Melvyn Douglas falling for both.

This is second time Garbo has played comedy, a sort of "public demand" repeat after her successful "Ninotchka" of two yers ago. . . .Douglas was also her leading man in that hilarious tid-bit. . . . When talkies came in, MGM capitalized on such slogans as "Garbo Talks," and "Garbo Laughs." Now she does much more.

In current film she not only talks and laughs, she skis, swims, cooks and rumbas. . . . Latter feat was most surprising, as Garbo claims to have been on a dance floor only twice before in her life. . . . MGM hired Robert Alton, New York stage dance director, to instruct her—and you can see for yourself that she really gets around. . . . No mirrors or other tricks, either.

Star pondered longest over idea of wearing that bathing suit with bare midriff. . . . Director George Cukor finally won her over by crack: "We we hired you it was with the understanding you could swim and ride horseback." . . . In first picture she ever made, two-reel Swedish comedy, "Erik, the Tramp," she was one of three bathing beauties.

As per usual, Garbo insisted on sets being closed tight and not even top executives could get peek of her at work. . . .She did drop the bars one afternoon for Douglas' small son, Peter. . . . Boy sat around three hours watching his pop make love to her.

BETTE DAVIS, normally a "brownette," will go blond in portraying the unsavory heroine of "Is This Our Life." Bette believes the harsher the character, the more blond the hair should be. She was almost a platinum in "Of Human Bondage," and was anything but a saint in it. Bette's viewpoint shouldn't sit well with the natural blondes. She'll probably be hearing plenty from them.

A SETTLEMENT satisfactory to all hands is reportedly steering the Deanna Durbin-Universal row into clear waters. Departure of Joe Pasternak, the able producer who engineered all of Deanna's hit stories, didn't upset the star half so much as discharge of her husband, Vaughn Paul, from his job on the lot. Rumor has it that Paul is to be reinstated and attached to Deanna's own unit in a business capacity.

These Movies Are Cockeyed, Says An Expert

By TED GILL.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Strange, indeed, are the screwy reactions that movies create in the minds of the public . . . but they're no more cockeyed than those that sometimes are exerted upon the actors and actresses themselves . . . through the diversified roles which they play . . .

For instance . . . Charles Ruggles made 15 pictures in which a dog had a featured part . . . So what did he do? . . . He now owns a kennel of his own . . . While Jean Parker, after appearing in four airplane pictures, opened a training school for young pilots . . .

Myrna Loy, who usually portrays the perfect wife, receives almost as many letters from wives with nagging husbands as do newspaper columnists who write all that enlivening advice to those marital unfortunates . . . And Chester Morris, to whom detective roles are a specialty, frequently is asked by fans to help find lost articles, or solve weighty problems . . . Actually, Morris is not a detective . . . All he does is follow the script . . .

Many youths write Spencer Tracy thinking he'll help get them admitted to Boys' Town . . . While such songbirds as Judy Garland, Susanna Foster and Deanna Durbin probably get more letters and photographs from would-be singers than any talent department in Hollywood . . . Dorothy Lamour has played with animals in more jungle pictures than perhaps any other actress, yet one of her favorite hobbies is visiting a zoo . . .

Half of Johnny Weissmuller's fan mail comes from men who ask how they can build their own bodies to be strong . . . But his most embarrassing moments come when feminine admirers visit the studio and ask to feel his big manly muscles . . .

Broadway Models Stung by the Lure Of Hollywood Chance

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—The inside, also the low-down, on various and sundry oddments and endments connected with movie-making:

From a well-known director: "There's a whole flood of beautiful models out here, signed up by different studios on $50-a-week and $75-a-week contracts. It's a racket.

"Every time a girl gets up into the big leagues in the model racket in New York, where she makes $150 or $200 a week, a studio offers her a chance to break into the movies at $50 a week. If she's smart, she holds out and gets $75 a week.

"Then she comes out here and is used in leg art for publicity, cutting turkeys for Thanksgiving, standing under Christmas trees for Christmas, rub-a-dub-dubbing a tub for National Laundry Week and so forth. What this means is that the studio publicity department is getting a $200 model to work for $50 a week. Ask any girl and she'll tell you. It's a racket."

CAN'T FOOL DOCTORS.

Hollywood today took up the case of the training camp soldier who pretends illness in order to avoid some irksome duty, and found it hardly worth trying.

On authority of Dr. Francis Abdo, M. D., first lieutenant in the U. S. Army medical corps and former picture studio physician, it is almost impossible to hoodwink an Army doctor with feigned ailments.

He made his statement in the course of technical advice, gratis, to Director Al Rogell, who is directing Paramount's "True to the Army." Dr. Abdo visited the movie set while on leave from Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco. Jerry Colonna, as a soldier in the film, was preparing to do a scene in which he collapses, to draw attention from Judy Canova, who is impersonating a soldier.

"Army doctors can tell at once usually, by the bizarre symptoms the 'gold-brickers' give," Dr. Abdo said, "that the men are faking."

Within a year Bill Powell, Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante have done female impersonations on the screen. Next they'll be joined by Joe E. Brown, who in "Shut My Mouth" wears skirts through several sequences and in one does a comedy strip tease.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
"You Belong To Me"
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA
STARTS THURSDAY
A Picture That Will Shock Most Men... But Every Woman Will understand it!
The Story of the Life and Loves of An Exciting Woman!



Loretta Young
Is Stunning... Glamorous as the Fabulous Lina!



Everyone Will Be Thrilled by the Intimate ... the Excitingly Daring Story of This Alluring Woman!
Loretta Young
IN
"The Men In Her Life"
With
CONRAD VEIDT
DEAN JAGGER
OTTO KRUGER
JOHN SHEPPERD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

For 14 Weeks
The Sensation of N. Y.
NOW
IN PERSON
The Sensation of Atlanta
THE HEAT WAVES
Don't fail to see them—
You'll forget your worries—
You'll die laughing.
—PLUS—
Bob and Maxine Gates
Bobby Staples—Edna Joyce
GOLDIE and His Orch.
Don't Miss Them
PARADISE ROOM
Henry Grady Hotel

LOEW'S NOW
She's 12—and Terrific
Shirley TEMPLE
in
"KATHLEEN"
With
HERBERT Marshall
LARAINE Day

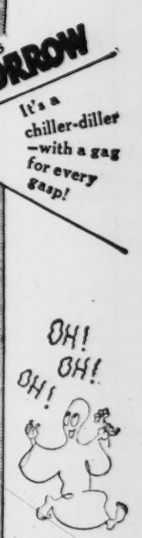


OUR Thanksgiving TREAT
THURSDAY! Howl With Powell! Joy With Loy! New "Thin Man" Hit!
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY
and ASTA, the Dog, in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

FOX NOW PLAYING!
THE BRIDE'S TOO BUSY FOR LOVE!
What Happened Last Night? He Kissed Her . . . Then Missed Her! Where Was His Bride That Night?
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan
in
Appointment for Love
Extra "Information Please"
SONGS SONGS SONGS
Bing Crosby · Mary Martin · Brian Donlevy · Carolyn Lee
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Rochester
J. Carrol Naish
Opens Thanksgiving Day!
DIRECTION Lucas & Jenkins



CAPITOL
ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL
ENDS TODAY ON THE STAGE!
"MEMORIES OF PARIS"
CAST OF 35!
Featuring
HENRI THERRIAN
12—Beautiful—12 Girls —On Screen—
"LADY SCARFACE"
STARTS TOMORROW
It's a chiller-diller —with a gag for every gasp!
Don't be afraid —it's all in fun!
The Smiling Ghost
with
Wayne Morris • Brenda Marshall
Alexis Smith • Alan Hale
Lee Patrick • David Bruce



OH! OH! OH!

ROXY 2ND BIG WEEK!
A Picture You Must Not Miss!
SWAMP WATER
From the Saturday Evening Post Story by Vereen Bell
WALTER BRENNAN · WALTER HUSTON
Starts Thanksgiving!
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
with
Donald Reagan—Olympe Bradna
Plan Now To Spend THANKSGIVING In The LUCAS and JENKINS Theatres!
NOW PLAYING!
The Most Exciting Picture You Will See This Year!
Paramount
HOT SPOT
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
CAROLE LANDIS
That classy chassis
That hunk of man
That irresistible vision

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
starring
NELSON EDDY
RISE STEVENS
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE



"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"—in which Loretta Young is seen with a rather sweet baby. It comes to the Rialto soon.

Mr. Anderson Can't See Mr. Evans' 'Macbeth'

By JOHN ANDERSON
International News Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Though my fellow critics have, with few reservations, all-hailed Maurice Evans' Macbeth as fervently as the witches on the heath, I find myself in solitary grumps, unenchanted by the wizardry at the National.

To some worshiping playgoers, who seem to attend Mr. Evans' performances of the bard-works on their devout knees, this minority report seems mutiny, if not lese majesty. As an admirer of Mr. Evans and his previous portrayals I am sorry that this lonesome insurrection is necessary; but I am not standing in the dunce's corner biting my knuckles in shame. A good many first flight first nighters seem to agree with me, which makes our corner exclusive but cozier. To us it seemed that in his portrait of the thane Mr. Evans was out of his depth, and that in his extremity he fell back on Bobby Clark's beaming excuse—he doesn't sing good but he sings loud.

One or two of my kinder colleagues have drawn me aside gingerly, as they would a leper, tapped their knowledgeable foreheads with suspicious forefingers and assured me that I am wrong in pointing out Mr. Evans' lack of force. There are so many contradictions in Shakespeare's writing that it is a mistake, they assure me, to emphasize one side of the character more than the other.

This argument seems as full of bubbles as the witches' brew. I note that in descriptions of celebrated performances the one point the critics seem to have agreed on about the part is its vitality. That was certainly the most memorable feature of Lionel Barrymore's unhappy venture, and, by most accounts, it was the cornerstone of Edmund Kean's almost fabulous portrayal. Macbeth was strong, vigorous and dominating.

Mr. Evans admits this himself, by his reading of his response in the passage about the king's visit:

Lady Macbeth: "And when goes hence?"

Macbeth: "Tomorrow, as he purposes."

He follows Kean's emphasis by taking a pause after "tomorrow" and looking guiltily confused, thereby suggesting that Macbeth thought of murdering the king before his wife suggested it to him. This frees the part for the domination of Lady Macbeth, and expands the scale because it makes Macbeth not a henpecked fall guy, driven by his wife's ambition, but a first-rate murderer in his own right. Miss Webster, in her direction, shrewdly takes this point one step further by suggesting that the bond between the bloody pair was as deeply sensual as that between a gangster and his moll. It exposes the throne of Scotland to a little amorous horsing, but it is a truly illuminating touch.

Well, if vigorous playing has always been considered a great asset in the part, the lack of it, I should think, would be a correspondingly serious defect. There seems to me to be many places in the text where Mr. Evans gives no suggestion of meaning at all, and many others where he fills up the gaps with such rhetorical violence that he comes close to ranting. I indicated in my original note that he did this to suggest a power on the stage that he does not possess physically, and so strained his normal limits and distorted his proportions.

Since Mr. Evans is a highly intelligent actor, who has done some notable work in the divine William's plays, I am sure his trouble is not understanding but execution. This brings me back to my original point—that he seems beyond his depth, that his performance lacks scale, and true dimension.

I cannot see why this is a special heresy. I do not happen to believe (as some critics have long contended) that "Macbeth" is unplayable, any more than I believe "Lear" is unplayable. I do believe that both jobs demand the limit in acting equipment, and I have never seen any actor I thought equal to them.



PRETTY YOUNGSTER—Carole Landis, now at the Paramount in "Hot Spot," with Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

O'NEILL CHATS ABOUT GABLE AND TRACY

Henry O'Neill, one of Hollywood's most popular character actors, now playing the role of Major Sculley, athletic commission head in M-G-M's "Shadow of the Thin Man," has some of the most interesting reminiscences of any man in Hollywood. But his favorite story of them all relates to the time when he was playing a role in "The Last Mile," on Broadway, with a relatively unknown young actor named Spencer Tracy in the part of "Killer" Mears.

"I played the role of the priest and I had several scenes with Tracy whose work I admired greatly," said O'Neill. "I was very eager to handle the role delicately. It was the first time, incidentally, that the sacraments had been administered on the stage. I had a great reverence for the church. In fact, my uncle, Rev. Felix O'Neill, vice president of Seton Hall College, had wanted me to study for the priesthood. I discussed all this with Tracy and he suggested that we both have a talk with Monsignor Cashen, who had been prison chaplain at Sing Sing for 13 years.

"We went together and sat half the night listening to the monsignor tell us how he felt the scenes should be handled. Tracy was fascinated and I think it is an interesting coincidence that years later Spencer Tracy and I found ourselves on a motion picture set in Hollywood, Spencer playing the role of Father Edward J. Flanagan in 'Men of Boys' Town.'

"Tracy and I were lunching at the Lambs Club on the day he had word that Hollywood was interested in him. Another young actor, who was my candidate for Lambs Club membership, came in. His name was Clark Gable. Spencer told Clark he was leaving the cast of 'The Last Mile' and we both suggested that he go to Herman Shumlin immediately and apply for the role.

"Gable has never wasted time and he would never do so in those days when the good parts were not coming to him as fast as his talents warranted. He left us for Shumlin's office. In less than 15 minutes he was back. He looked at Tracy, shook his head and said, 'Irish, I didn't get to first base.'

"We were surprised because we both knew how well suited he was to the part. But what we didn't know until later was that he had no conception of what the role was and so couldn't sell himself to the producer. We could have told him, of course, but he had not seen us—two of his good friends—in the play and was ashamed to admit it. He rectified this omission that night and when he heard that a Los Angeles company was to open at the McClune theater he applied and, better equipped than before, played the part on the west coast. It was in that role that the picture scouts saw him, a propitious part for both Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable."



WATCHING THE SKY—Olympe Bradna and Ralph Reagan in "International Squadron," starting Thursday at the Roxy.

SAGA OF THE RAF IS ROXY'S NEW OFFERING

"International Squadron," the thrill-packed film saga of the RAF's most colorful branch, will be the next feature at the Roxy, where it will open on Thursday. Poles, Norwegians, French, Czechoslovakian, Belgian fliers, men without a country, have joined Britain's air force, and the courage and daring of their exploits, which have thrilled the world, are now excitingly relived on the screen in this fine new motion picture.

Ronald Reagan, the young actor whose fine work in such pictures as "The Fighting 69th," "Knute Rockne—All American" and the recent "Million-Dollar Baby" has won him great popularity, is starred in "International Squadron." In the role of a dare-devil American test pilot who joins the squadron as more or less of a lark and becomes one of its most celebrated heroes, Reagan is said to do an outstanding job. In the fine supporting cast are Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry, Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards, Julie Bishop, Michael Ames and many other players.

The adventures of the International Squadron as they engage the enemy in the night skies, the fraternal spirit of their group, even though they all represent different nations, their superbly courageous exploits, all make up the background against which the scenarists have woven an exciting human-interest drama and a tender romantic story.

RUTH GORDON GRABS CHANCE WITH GARBO

"Two-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle, brings a noted Broadway stage actress, Ruth Gordon, to films, in a featured role. But it took the lure of a "Garbo picture" to coax Miss Gordon away from her home milieu of the theater.

When Miss Gordon was in Ann Arbor, Mich., rehearsing for "Ladies in Retirement," a bellboy from her hotel came to say that Hollywood was calling.

She was so sure that going to California to make a film was impossible that she ignored the telephone until late that night. When the call finally came through she heard the voice of George Cukor on the wire.

Miss Gordon has never been the type of conversationalist who waits for the other fellow to speak. Immediately she herad the "Hello," she said, "Oh, George. I simply can't. It's just impossible—that's all."

"But you don't know why I'm calling you!" Cukor gasped.

"Oh, yes, I do," Ruth replied. "You want me to make a picture and it's impossible. Look, I'm rehearsing right now. What's more, I'm booked solid for this summer—playing that whole little theater circuit. It's entirely out of the question. I'm not available until late fall."

"I'm sorry, Ruth," Cukor said, "it was for the Garbo picture."

Miss Gordon, famous New York stage star, noted for her restraint in acting, overplayed the scene violently. "George, wait, please hang on!" she cried. "I'll get out of those engagements somehow for the Garbo picture. Call my agent right away and don't let him hold you up for salary."

A few weeks later, slightly haggard from long conferences with various theater managers, with the Equity representatives and with the other actors with whom she was to work, Ruth Gordon arrived in Hollywood to face her most interesting professional experience. For Garbo, on Broadway, is considered "the movie star most likely to succeed." She is definitely the actress' actress.

"Working with Garbo," Miss Gordon said recently, "is an experience I shall never forget. She is like no other actress I have ever known. It is easier to do a scene with her than with anybody else."

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

The best movie names are the short ones, like Garbo and Bow and Rogers and Crosby, but lately there has been too little originality in picking new names for movie stars. The Craigs and Prestons and Baxters and Lees that have been hung on movie newcomers are as distinctive as a three-cent stamp.

Something new in the way of names has come along: Apryl Shauer. She's been singing with a band in Texas and will be here soon.

Such a name suggests one like Mae Fluer. And how about June Mune? We might as well go the route. A stand-offish gal might be Januari Blyzard. A gal from Philadelphia, say a plain Sally Brown, could become a distinctive Juli Forthe. One with winning ways could be handed Februari Thaw. Marche Wynde and Auguste Presence and Remember September (you wouldn't forget Remember) are girls you may be hearing about. There's no copyright, girls.

One of the prettiest and most promising youngsters under contract to the 20th Century-Fox is a Boston girl named Barbara Lynn. No one noticed her for weeks. Then she decided to change her name to Toni N. Trent. Overnight, the publiicty boys were hailing her as Hollywood's "T-N-T" girl. She got an important role supporting Maureen O'Hara in "To the Shores of Tripoli"—and today is well on her way. What's in a name? Plenty!

'You Belong to Me' Held Over Again At Rialto Theater

"You Belong to Me," that clever comedy of a honeymoon, is still at the Rialto theater, going strong in its second week. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are co-starred, and Wesley Ruggles, old maestro of comedy direction, produced it for Columbia Pictures Corporation.

It is one of those extra-special Columbias, and Atlanta audiences have given it the usual enthusiastic reception which seems to meet all this class of film at the Rialto.

The story has to do with a career woman, a lady doctor, who marries a wealthy playboy. And, when the demands of her profession interfere with their marital privacy, even on the honeymoon, the husband gets considerably jealous, understandably. The result is a series of situations which, while maybe tragic for the principals, are screamingly funny for the audiences.

Some of the settings of this picture are nothing short of gorgeous, while Barbara Stanwyck wears costumes which have already set the feminine half of the town to excited talking.

With new and clever short subjects, "You Belong to Me" will stay at the Rialto through Wednesday next and, if the demand is insistent, maybe longer.

WHY THE BIG HURRY.

A few weeks ago Abner Biberman, vacationing in the east, received a rush call from Universal to return immeditely for a film role. Biberman parked his own small plane which he had been flying and returned in a commercial transport. He rushed from airport to studio—and was measured for a hat. His part in the picture didnt' turn up for two weeks.

Now Douglas Dumbrill matches that one. Vacationing in Utah, Dumbrille received a hurry-up call and overturned his automobile in the race back to Hollywood. He played one scene in "Heliotrope Harry"—a bit in which he's shot in the back and killed.

But when Hollywood wants, it wants in a hurry!

TO AMUSE US TODAY

CAPITOL—"Memories of Paris," on stage. "Lady Scarface," on screen. Shorts: Panic in the Parlor" and "Wonders of the Sea." News: "Neutrality Bill Signed."
FOX—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, etc., at 2:58, 5:09, 7:20 and 9:31. "Infromation Please" and "Gay Nineties" comedy. News: "Sinkwich Makes Movietone All-American Football Team."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Kathleen," with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32. "Who's Who in Hollywood" and "Flicker Memories." News: "Football Highlights."
PARAMOUNT—"Hpot Spot," with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, etc., at 2:31, 4:10, 5:59, 7:48 and 9:37. Shorts: "Stranger Than Fiction" and Color Cartoon. News: "Mine Strike Challenges Government."
RIALTO—"You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck, etc., at 2, 3:45, 5:48, 7:42, 9:36. News and shorts.
RHODES—"The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens, etc., News and shorts.
ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, etc., at 2, 3:57, 5:44, 7:31, 9:28. News and shorts.
CAMEO—"Jessie James at Bay" and "Officer and the Lady."
CENTER—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Men of the Timberland," and "Puddin' Head."
AMERICAN — "Million-Dollar Baby," with Jeffry Lynn.
AVONDALE—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson.
BANKHEAD—"Forgein Correspondent," with Joel McCrea.
BROOKHAVEN—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson.
BUCKHEAD—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.
CASCADE—"Man Power," with George Raft, Marlene Deitrich.
EAST POINT—"Little Bit of Heaven," with Gloria Jean.
EMORY—"All This and Heaven, Too," with Charles Boyer.
EMPIRE—"Man Hunt," with Joan Bennett.
EUCLID—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny, Kay Francis.
FAIRFAX—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
GARDEN HILLS—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
HILAN—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
KIRKWOOD—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Carson.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"One Night In Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
PALACE—"Parachute Battalion," with Nancy Kelley.
PLAZA—"Major Barbara," with Wendy Hiller.
PONCE DE LEON—"Ringside Maisie," With Ann Sothern.
RUSSELL—"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino.
SYLVAN—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
TECHWOOD—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
TENTH STREET—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn.
WEST END—"Rookies on Parade," with Bob Crosby.

Colored Theaters

81—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon.
ASHBY—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield.
HARLEM—"The Spirit of Youth," and "Jungle Girl."
LINCOLN—"Man-Made Monster," and "Captain Marvel."
ROYAL—"Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Deitrich.
STRAND—"The Showdown," and "The Green Hornet."

HOLLYWOOD SIDESHOW

By CAMERON SHIPP.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22. A parochial call at Republic Studio revealed that lot up to its palate in southern accent and southern mannerisms, and an exciting two hours in a Warner Bros. screening room found Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland involved in the Battle of Gettysburg. A report on these doings is in order.

The picture is "Lady for a Night." These are the people doing the southern accents:

Joan Blondell, of New York City; John Wayne, of Winterset, Iowa; Ray Middleton, of Chicago; Blanche Yurka, of New York; Edith Barrett, of Boston; Philip Merivale, an Englishman born in India, and Carmel Myers, a native of San Francisco.

The director is Leigh Jason. He's from New York.

"Lady for a Night" is all about Memphis, circa 10 years after the War Between the States, and re-creating Memphis turned out to be a difficult assignment. For example, what kind of sidewalks did the town have in 1875? After considerable research, the studio obtained a copy of the Memphis Public Ledger of Saturday, September 23, 1865, which set forth that "a splendid stone sidewalk is being laid down between the libarry and the post office building on Third street which will be quite an honor to this part of the city."

Research also developed that newspapers didn't use banner headlines until 1895. So the honor to Third street was reported in a staid one-column head.

Jack La Rue, who won screen fame eight years ago at Paramount Studio by his portrayal of the deadly killer, Trigger, in "The Story of Temple Drake," returns to Paramount to portray a gay desperado and shooting sidekick of Leo Carillo in "American Empire," which Harry Sherman will produce.

La Rue joins a cast topped by Richard Dix, Preston Foster and Frances Gifford.

NEW ROLE FOR GALE.

Gale Sondergaard, who won the academy award for her performance as Maria Bonnyfeather in "Anthony Adverse," today was cast in another important character role in Paramount's "My Favorite Blonde," which will star Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll.

Miss Sondergaard will be seen as a foreign spy in this country, disguised as an elderly, monocled woman who accompanies Hope, a brash vaudevillian, and Miss Carroll on an exciting and hilarious cross-country train trip.

'Dive Bomber' Comes To Gordon Theater

Every type of fighting and observation plane used by the Navy, including the newest super-bombers and fastest pursuit and interceptor planes off the assembly lines, were used in filming the new picture opening at the Gordon today—"Dive Bomber," all-in-color special in which Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray are co-starred.

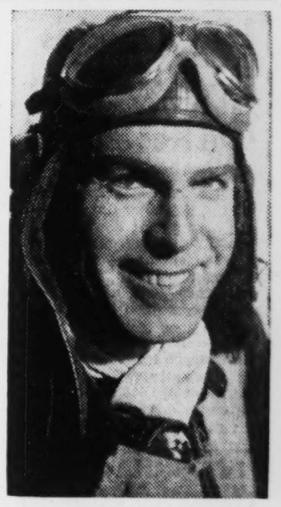
What is more important from the Navy standpoint is that the entire picture was filmed without interruption of any training or flight routine necessary under the current emergency defense program.

To see that this was so, and also to see that Warner Brothers got every possible help, official Washington assigned Commander J. R. Poppen and Commander Seth Warren, U. S. N., to work with Director Michael Curtis and the company in filming "Dive Bomber," parts of which were made in Pensacola and at Pearl Harbor, in addition to those scenes made at the San Diego base.

The cast, in addition to Flynn and MacMurray, includes Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toomy, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Herbert Anderson, Craig Stevens and a score of other young leading men in minor cadet and pilot roles. Only woman in the cast is the startlingly lovely Alexis Smith, who appears briefly but memorably to stir up a little trouble between Flynn and MacMurray.

Real stars of the air epic are the planes themselves, and the big ships that serve them. Many of the scenes were made aboard one of the larger plane carriers, the Enterprise, which happened to be stationed at San Diego while the Warner Brothers Company was on location there.

For Wednesday the Gordon offers "Prisoner of Zenda." For Thursday, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." For Friday and Saturday, "Unfinished Business."



"DIVE BOMBER" is at the Gordon. Here is Fred MacMurray as the smiling hero.

FAST STEPPING.

A new world mark for tapdance speed—an almost unbelievable speed of 843 taps to the minute—has been set in Hollywood by Ann Miller, the Chireno (Texas) gift to the cinema.

Almost as breathless as Ann herself, when the record had been set for 21 seconds of sustained speed tapping, was the jury of qualified experts who witnessed the feat in order to attest to its authenticity. The occasion was Ann's "target-range tap" routine for Paramount's "True to the Army," for which she was coached by Jack Donohue, former Broadway dance star.

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'ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS'
IN TROPIC TECHNICOLOR
WITH DOROTHY LAMOUR AND JON HALL.

10th St. SUNDAY MONDAY
TOPS everything the heroes has done! ERROL FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY DIVE BOMBER

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Jon Hall—Dorothy Lamour

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
Fred MacMurray—Madeleine Carroll

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
DON'T MISS IT! ERROL FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY DIVE BOMBER

Dr Kalb
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Hold That Ghost"
BUD ABBOTT LEW COSTELLO

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Gloria Jean—Robert Stack
"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
—Stage—
KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS WITH THE PINE RIDGE BOYS

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"NICE GIRL"
Deanna Durbin—Franchot Tone
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
Don Ameche—Betty Grable
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
Don Ameche—Betty Grable
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Trail of the Vigilantes"
Franchot Tone—Broderick Crawford

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MAN HUNT"
Walter Pidgeon—Joan Bennett
BOOK NIGHT, NO. 10.

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUE.
THE GAYEST GAL OF THE YEAR! JACK BENNY CHARLEY'S AUNT

PEACHTREE RD AT ROSWELL RD. BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"DIVE BOMBER"
Erroll Flynn—Fred MacMurray

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"MAN POWER"
Starring
Edw. G. Robinson—Marlene Dietrich
George Raft.

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
Ginger Rogers—George Murphy
HILAN
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"BOOM TOWN"
Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr
PONCE DE LEON
TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Ann Sothern—George Murphy

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Clark Gable—Rosalind Russell
In
'They Met in Bombay'

Earl Hines AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THANKSGIVING NITE
8 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.
AUDITORIUM
ADVANCE 75c BOX 85c
Tickets available Monday at Cable Piano Co. and Cox Prescription Shop

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS
Daily (except Sunday)
DANCING IN THE EMPIRE ROOM
7 P. M. to Midnight
KEN HARRIS and His Orchestra
Joe Denton—Vocalist
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
MONDAY—HORSE RACING
TUESDAY—OLD-FASHIONED MOVIES
WEDNESDAY—BARN DANCE
THURSDAY—COLLEGE NIGHT
FRIDAY—EXHIBITION DANCING
SATURDAY—THE BIG NIGHT
ATLANTA BILTMORE
"The South's Supreme Hotel"

THEATERS



HAPPY PAIR—John Sutton, who scored a hit in "A Yank in the R. A. F." and Lynn Bari are co-starred in "Moon Over Her Shoulder," starting Thursday at the Capitol.

'SMILING GHOST' NEXT FEATURE AT THE CAPITOL

"Memories of Paris," the stage show with girls, comedians and musicians, ends its run at the Capitol theater today. "Lady Scarface," the film feature, also closes.

Beginning tomorrow, the Capitol will offer "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith and the Negro comedian, Willie Best. It is booked for three days.

As Thursday is one of the two Thanksgiving Days, tht Capitol has decided to start its new bill a day earlier than schedule. "Gags and Glamour," a stage show with a cast of 35 folk, will open then for a four-day run. On the screen will be "Moon Over Her Shoulder," with John Sutton and Lynn Bari.

Hollywood Is Awfully Short On Real Clouds

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Director Ralph Ceder went cloud-chasing the other day.

It seems that southern California skies are usually completely clear or wholly overcast —with the result, says Ceder, that since 1939 all the movie studios combined have obtained only 30 good shots of clouds.

These have been used over and over, so for "Keep 'Em Flying" Ceder traveled 5,000 miles and spent $50,000 to photograph some new ones. He used a pursuit plane for himself and two transport planes to carry equipment.

The big, fat clouds Ceder wanted traveled about 70 miles per hour, and the director chased one for 500 miles without getting the desired shot.

In Oregon, he discovered one he wanted at 3,000 feet. It rose so fast that his plane still hadn't caught up with it at 11,000 feet, and he had to give up.

Ceder says his shots will be used many times by his studio, will be rented to other companies, and probably will return a neat profit.

Some day Gene Tierney hopes to reap a return on her tutoring investment. Since arriving in Hollywood two years ago, she's spent several thousand dollars and uncounted hours studying voice and enunciation. Her roles to date have been (1) a half-wit hillbilly in "Tobacco Road," (2) a bandit's Moll in "The Return of Frank James," (3) a girl outlaw in "Belle Star", (4) an African native boss in "Sundown," and (5) a Polynesian Princess in "Son of Fury." In the latter, now producing, she has a total of six words to speak.

Raymond Massey, playing the No. 1 male heavy in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is using a head partly his own but mostly Boris Karloff. Makeup men from Warner's went to New York, where he is appearing in the stage version, and made a plaster cast of Karloff's head. From this model Massey is made up each morning—a two-hour job. The results are not Karloff and not Massey, but something undeniably frightful.

Corp. Stewart Will Stick His Year in Army

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. . .—Corporal Jimmy Stewart, eight pounds heavier and brown as a coffee bean, says he'll stick out his full year in the Army—regardless of eligibility for withdrawal.

Jimmy is 33 years old. "It's done me a lot of good," said the corporal, thumping his chest, "and I intend to remain on the job until March 17, 1942."

MGM is so short of top leading men you can gamble if Stewart is mustered out March 17, he'll be working in a picture on the 18th.

The fan is always right, says Republic — and anything to oblige. That studio's Ray Middleton received a dozen bow ties from a woman in Chicago. The woman had given the neck bands to her husband, but he refused to wear them. Whereupon, she mailed them to Middleton, requesting that he have his picture taken wearing one—just to prove to her husband that virile movie stars wear bow ties. The pictures are on their way.

The joke is on 20th Century-Fox—and a costly one it is. When the studio fought with Sonja Henie during closing days of "Sun Valley Serenade," it concluded then and there it wanted no more Henie and no more ice pictures. So all the lot's elaborate ice-making equipment was uprooted from its special stage. But Sonja was an unexpected hit in "Sun Valley Serenade," proving for the first time that she can act as well as cut furbelows on the rink. A new contract was drawn up—and now the refrigerating apparatus must be retrieved and put down again.

Newly established curfew hour at the Darnell home is 1 a. m.—and then only for weekends. Previous to October 16—when Linda became 18—the whistle blew at 11:30, no matter how important the occasion. If attending a preview or even a premiere of one of her own pictures, at 11 p. m. Linda and her escort headed for home. Or else!

Jane Withers has been made a Kentucky colonel. Although there are some 100 or more Kentucky colonels in Hollywood and Jane doesn't know what the distinction entitles her to, she's mighty happy about it all, suh.

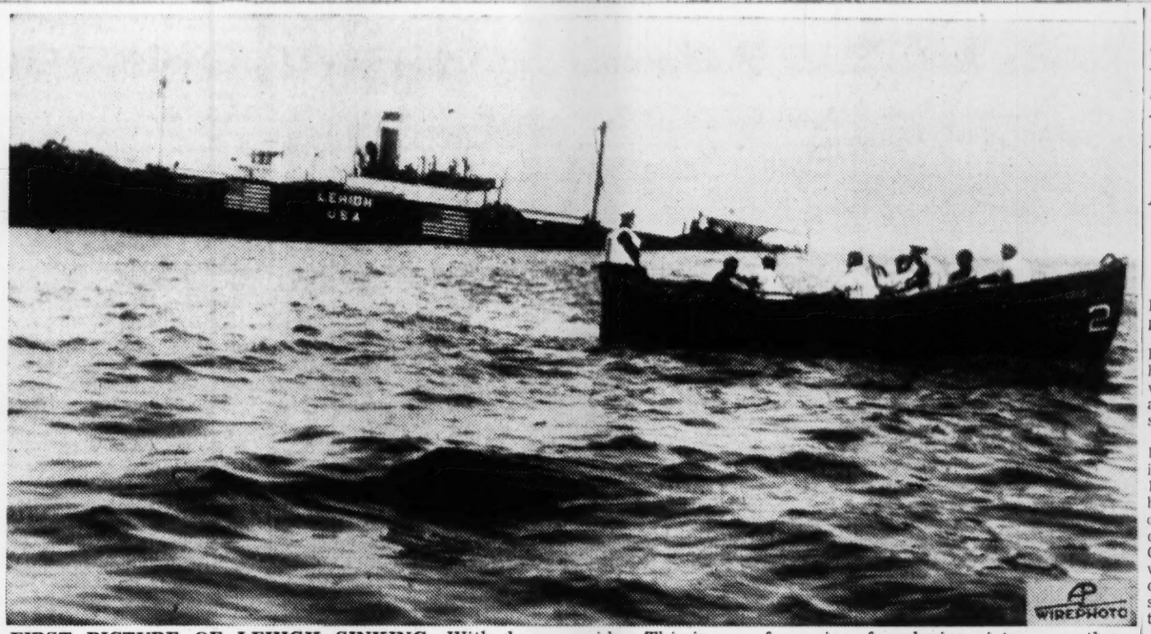
Hays office said no to a proposed can-can exhibit by Joan Blondell in "Lady for a Night." So Joan is doing a blistering black bottom instead.

Freddie Bartholomew is making a picture at Columbia, his first in nearly two years. Meanwhile, during all this loafing period, Freddie and his Aunt Cissy have collected close to $200,000 from their MGM contract.

The screen is growing up—and getting acquainted with profanity. In "Gone With the Wind," Rhett Butler closed the film by tersely telling Scarlett O'Hara just how much he didn't "give" about her. Now in "How Green Was My Valley," a feminine character delivers that warm, four-letter word rhyming with bell. Some day we'll have to pinch ourselves to see if we're listening to a stage play or a movie.

A major studio has hired a glib pepper-upper to offer daily verbal cheer to a big star who, suffering from a tenacious but not serious nervous ailment, insists he should quit the screen.

Willy de Mond, movietown's demon designer of fantastic hosiery patterns, has outdone himself for some opera length socks Eleanor Powell will display in "I'll Take Vanilla." They're gold-embroidered, studded with tiny mirrors and pallettes, costing $1,000 a pair. In rehearsal, Eleanor has already destroyed seven pairs.



FIRST PICTURE OF LEHIGH SINKING—With her No. 2 lifeboat pulling away, the United States-owned freighter LeHigh goes down by the stern after being torpedoed by a submarine 75 miles off Freetown, Africa, on October 19. Note the shattered main top mast which was broken when a torpedo struck on the starboard side. This is one of a series of exclusive pictures on the sinking, taken by James Earle, second assistant engineer of the LeHigh. Earle and other survivors of the sinking reached New York last night on the Acadia after a trip from West African ports where they were carried by British vessels after being rescued.

Cause of Delay In Paving Job, Sought at Rome

County Board Urges Highway Department To Probe Delay.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 22.—A resolution urging the State Highway Board to investigate the delay in beginning the Second avenue paving project here has been forwarded by the Floyd county board of roads and revenues.

Chairman W. H. Lewis had previously announced that the contractor was ready to begin work, but as yet no progress has been made on the long-awaited job. Lewis pointed out to the board that the project had already been assigned a priorities number for obtaining steel and even though the arrival of the material should be delayed there is grading work to be done and a fill to be constructed at the new bridge on the Summerville road.

A stretch of North Second avenue, affording one of the main connecting arteries for traffic into town from West Rome, has been unpaved since the road was torn up at the time of the construction of the levee several years ago.

The contract for the entire project was let a second time this year and obtained by a local contractor, who was to start work early in the fall. The defense program and lack of steel for concrete forms were blamed for the first delay, county officials said.

Melvins, Marvins Dominate Crash

The Melvins and the Marvins had tough luck yesterday when they met at the corner of Lawton and Donnelly streets.

As a result of the meeting, Melvin Martin, 18, of 973 Glen Arden Way, is in Grady hospital with head injuries, while Melvin Goose, 19, also of the Glen Arden Way address, and Marvin Phillips, 20, 964 Deckner street, S. W., are at their home nursing head lacerations, while Lynn Melvin, 41, 960 Ashby street, S. W., is scheduled to face trial in police court tomorrow on charges of drunk and reckless driving.

Police reported that an automobile operated by Lynn Melvin collided with a car containing Melvin Martin, Melvin Goose and Martin Phillips.

Atlantans Warned Of Gypsy 'Blessing'

Atlantans were warned yesterday by police to beware of a gypsy fortune teller who not only "blesses" money, but also makes it disappear.

Three women victims, whose description of a gypsy woman tallied, told police they were victimized yesterday. One woman reported $25 of her money disappeared when the gypsy "blessed" it, while the seecond woman reported the loss of $18. The third victim told police the gypsy obtained three of her dresses and a pair of shoes and was to "bless" them. The gypsy failed to return with the clothes, she added.

Zebulon Pair Observe Golden Anniversary

ZEBULON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Franklin Sr. recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here and were honored with a party given by their children, Miss Lida Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Franklin Jr. at their home on Concord street. More than 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Lamar County's Drive For Scouts Near Goal

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Clarence Suggs, chairman of the Boy Scout finance campaign in Lamar county, announces that much of the goal of $600 is in hand. The campaign will close Monday. Joe H. Smith, chairman of the major gifts committee, collected $342, and the remainder is being solicited from individuals.

JAIL IS EMPTY.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Nov. 22. For the first time in many months, every cell in the Curry county jail was empty today, according to John W. Morrison, sheriff.

Folds Grilled For 2d Time In Drew Death

Arrested After He Is Found Prowling Near Artist's Home.

After hours of questioning W. J. Folds, arrested Friday when seen prowling about the home of Mrs. Antoinette Farnsworth Drew, Atlanta artist, found slain in her home on Harris street several weeks ago, detectives last night admitted they are still far from a solution of the crime.

Folds, arrested shortly after the body of Mrs. Drew was discovered in her bedroom, was held by police for several days, and gained his release on a writ of habaes corpus. He was again taken into custody Friday by Detectives J. J. Chester and E. I. Hilderbrand while near the home. At the time of his second arrest, detectives said, Folds was apparently intoxicated.

For several hours yesterday the detectives questioned him, but were unable to obtain any information which might throw light on the slaying, they reported. Folds, the detectives said, will probably be prosecuted in police court on a charge of being drunk on the streets.

BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON.
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon

WEST END
10c AND 20c ANYTIME
TODAY AND MONDAY
"Rookies On Parade"
With
BOB CROSBY—RUTH TERRY

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"OUT OF THE FOG"
Ida Lupino—John Garfield
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"The Devil and Miss Jones"
Jean Arthur—Charles Coburn
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
William Powell—Ginger Rogers

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Shepherd of the Hills"
JOHN WAYNE—BETTY FIELDS

JOY 10c ATLANTA WA. 6899 15c JOY
"Drums Along the Mohawk"
Claudette Colbert—Henry Fonda
"CARSON CITY KID"
ROY ROGERS

10c Plus Tax CAMEO 15c Plus Tax
2 BIG FIRST-RUN FEATURES
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"Jesse James at Bay"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROCHELLE HUDSON BRUCE BENNETT
—in—
"THE OFFICER AND THE LADY"

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
MAN HUNT
WALTER PIDGEON · JOAN BENNETT
GEORGE SANDERS
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"DIVE BOMBER"

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY
BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
SUNDAY & MONDAY AVONDALE

PALACE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Parachute Battalion"
ROBERT PRESTON
NANCY KELLY

Colored Theaters.

BAILEY Theatre
81 "MAN HUNT"
With
WALTER PIDGEON
Also
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
And "JUNGLE GIRL"
ROYAL "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
With
MARLENE DIETRICH
BRUCE CABOT
Also "MARCH OF TIME"
ASHBY JOHN GARFIELD
In
"OUT OF THE FOG"
Also
POPEYE COMEDY & NEWS
LINCOLN "MAN MADE MONSTER"
Also
3 STOOGES COMEDY
And "CAPTAIN MARVEL"



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PARK AT HUNTER'S . . . ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S

Arming of U. S. Vessels Hailed as Turn in Battle of Atlantic

Navy Is Equal To New Task, Says Admiral

Enough Guns on Hand To Equip 350 Cargo Vessels.

(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD.
Copyright by International News Service, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(INS) American merchantmen, as of yore, can now sail the seven seas at will, and enter any port of the world. This was made possible by President Roosevelt, who formally signed the bill repealing sections 2, 3 and 6—shipping restrictions—of the so-called neutrality act last Monday.

This action imposes upon the United States Navy an increased task in arming and furnishing gun-crews to all sea-going American-flag ships, and a greater responsibility in escorting and protecting them through submarine-infested waters—particularly in the Atlantic—on their way to belligerent British, Russian or Chinese ports for the purpose of making safe deliveries of American war supplies.

That the Navy will do a proper job in both respects is not to be doubted. The United States Navy's participation is the greatest single element of strength in the "Battle of the Atlantic," and a serious setback to German plans. This, together with ever-increasing production of merchant ship tonnage, undoubtedly marks the beginning of the end of the Nazi counter-blockade, though the U-boat danger will continue to the end of the war.

Because of the limited number of guns available and the danger to which vessels scheduled to take the northern Atlantic routes will be exposed, they are the first to be armed. Work in this connection was undertaken immediately by the various navy yards, and it will not be long before some of these begin their perilous journeys.

Other ships going into the Red Sea and into the south Atlantic will be similarly protected, though receiving only second and third priority, respectively, for the work. At present there is sufficient equipment on hand (3, 4 and 5-inch guns and antiaircraft guns) to arm about 350 merchantmen—the larger ships getting the largest guns. However, the President in a special message to congress, has recommended a speedy appropriation of $120,000,000 to cover the cost of arming other vessels.

Voyages are to be arranged so that time may be taken out for arming. Meanwhile, crews of naval personnel (15 men each), assembled at various ports, are being trained to man the guns that are to be installed—as was done on nearly 400 vessels during World War 1.

While the mere mounting of a gun on a merchant vessels does not, by any means, give full protection against modern submarines, nevertheless it forces them to attack while submerged. This means using torpedoes, which are both costly and scarce, rather than gun-fire. Two other important benefits derived from arming these vessels is the protection they have against surface raiders and low bombing attacks from aircraft.

The main protection against submarines will still be the escorting cruisers, destroyers or other speedy light craft carrying the greatly feared depth bombs. To this may be added the aircraft carrier with its planes. Hence, the security of our trans-Atlantic convoys, in the long run, will be measured by the numbers of such vessels that can be put into service. Now that the American Navy is on the job, it will play a major role against the submarine threat.

Due largely to the effectiveness of the expanded and intensifled American patrol as far as Iceland last summer, and to the President's order to "shoot on sight" in September, the "Battle of the Atlantic" took its most decisive turn, even though more Nazi U-boats and seaplanes were being employed more than ever before.

More "Shooting."

That there will be more and more "shooting" as the number of armed ships is augmented and as the tempo of war increases is a foregone conclusion. Hitler, who may be expected to throw all his resources into the battle for the control of the Atlantic—is using his "rattlesnakes" in ever-increasing numbers with the avowed purpose of sinking every ship carrying aid to his enemies. But he is not succeeding in his main effort, to starve Britain.

Eventually the United States undoubtedly will have to establish naval and air operating bases on the British Isles. According to unofficial newspaper reports, three British bases already have been prepared for this purpose—one in Northern Ireland. It is presumed the two others would be located somewhere in Scotland and England.

Meanwhile, the Axis powers are not confining their raiding to submarines. Numerous camouflaged surface raiders are known to have been operating in various areas from time to time—one reported to have attacked the 4,400-ton Yugoslav freighter, Olga Topic, during the past week in the Pacific, in the vicinity of the Panama Canal. She is being hunted by American naval vessels. Two months ago (September 12) the Netherland naval headquarters reported that the 7,300-ton Kota Nopan had been sunk by a German raider not far from the (Ecuadorian) Galapagos Islands, while several other vessels of foreign registry, long overdue, have not been reported.

Ship Seizure.

The Navy Department announced last week that a United States cruiser, on November 6, had captured the German merchantman Odenwald in "Atlantic Equatorial waters" masquerading as an American vessel, and flying United States colors. While this particular vessel (which sailed from Yokohama, Japan, two months previously, bound around Cape Horn for Bordeaux, France) had an innocuous cargo and was unarmed, nevertheless she was a potential raider, as similarly disguised ships are often used for this purpose. Our naval vessels, therefore, must continue on the alert to prevent American merchantmen becoming victims of such craft.

Whether we may expect attacks by surface raiders and submarines on our shipping—or even a real war—in the Pacific depends, to a large extent, upon the outcome of the present American-Japanese diplomatic "conversations" in Washington. Judging from the tenor of remarks of Premier Tojo and leading cabinet members before the specially convoked Japanese diet, during the past week, and from the vituperative and bellicose utterances of the Tokyo press, active warfare appears to be in the offing unless the United States makes a complete about-face in its Far Eastern policy—so firmly and forcefully announced by both the President and Secretary of State Hull on many occasions—which is not probable.

Strength in Pacific.

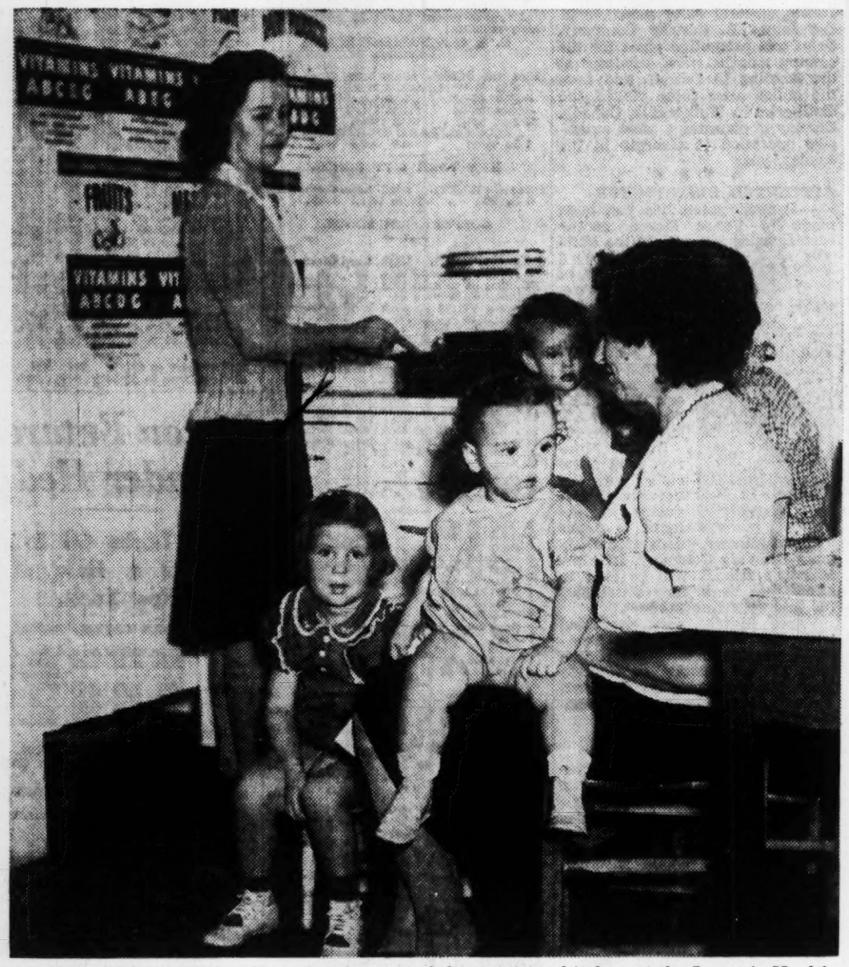
However, it is believed that Japan will not go to such a suicidal extreme, realizing as she must, that her Navy is no match for our superior Pacific fleet and naval air arm—particularly when supported by the strengthened British, Dutch and Russian naval and air forces now in the Orient. Informed quarters regard the defensive air measures taken in the southern Pacific in the past year to considerably more than compensate for the transfer of American naval vessels in the Atlantic.

There are enough long-range patrol bombing plants in the Philippines, alone, and of sufficient strength to attack Japan, land in Siberia for refueling and return to Manila. This will release the United States Pacific fleet to join the British naval forces for other important heavy operations. Incidentally, such a combination would outnumber any available Japanese naval force.

On the other hand, should the Nazis begin an attack on our shipping in the Pacific, it would merely present an additional challenge to be met. Until our small surface craft were increased sufficiently in numbers to escort merchant vessels in this new theater, undoubtedly naval air patrols would be established, where necessary, in the vicinity of the Philippine, Alaskan and new mid-Pacific bases, both for reconnaissance and combat purposes.

Meanwhile, more fighting ships are being launched constantly in the United States, and American production of airplanes has risen sharply. This is one of the most important steps toward victory in the battle against submarines. One other important protective measure adopted by the Navy, though not yet put into full operation, is the use of merchant ships converted into aircraft carriers with flight decks to permit continuous all-around airplane control for hundreds of miles, while engaged in escorting large convoys.

One such vessel—carrying some 20-odd planes—has been placed in commission for trial, and it is confidently predicted that vessels of this type will be a powerful answer to both surface and under-sea raiders—particularly when the Nazi wolf packs are encountered.



LEARN ABOUT DIET—Here is a corner of the nutrition kitchen at the Lavonia Health Center, where mothers bring their children to learn the proper diet to prepare for them. Mrs. W. C. Mason Jr. is showing this mother how to prepare a certain dish for her children.

'Well Baby' Center at Lavonia Proving Great Aid to Section

Clinic Established by Woman's Club in Health Program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
By JOSEPHINE PULLIAM.

LAVONIA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Increased interest in health and children's welfare generally, not only as regards health but diet as well, on which a robust body is largely built, has been created here by the establishment of a clinic for babies and older children.

Called the "Well-Baby Conference," it was established by the Lavonia Woman's Club and is under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Allison and the welfare committee, of which Mrs. W. M. Bullard is chairman.

The conference is held at the new Health Center of Lavonia, and was established in conformity with the program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America for "all-out" aid for defense in conducting a Well-Baby campaign throughout the nation, thereby creating a healthier and stronger people.

The clinic committee from the Woman's Club is present at each conference session to greet the mothers and babies and to help with records and to entertain children in the play corner as they wait their turn to be examined.

The conference physician, Dr. E. T. Poole, gives a thorough physical examination to each child, detecting in the early stages any deviation from normal health.

The Franklin county health nurse, Miss Lucia Massee, advises the mothers regarding the doctors' instructions, health habits of the children, checks weight and growth and gives very necessary immunizations to prevent many of the communicable diseases or the so-called childhood diseases.

At this conference, the care of the baby's teeth is stressed and diets prescribed. Nutrition receives major emphasis. A person trained in dietetics is present at each session. Here the well-planned and adequate meal is demonstrated to the mothers and the child is taught to eat it.

Mrs. Cohen Hall, home economics teacher of the Lavonia High school; Miss Ethel Jeter, home economist of the Georgia Power Company, and Miss Pauline Haslett, home demonstration agent of Franklin county, are co-operating with the Woman's Club in giving mothers and children training in proper nutrition to the end that there will be no dietary deficiency in these youngsters attending this conference, thus making stronger and better citizens.

Attractive window displays have told in a most convincing fashion of the work of the conference. The children of the community, as well as the parents, come to the center to see the exhibits in the windows and they remain to take advantage of the services offered here for building better and stronger men and women.

Doctors and Nurses of Franklin County Co-operate in Work.

3 Additional British Warships in U. S. Ports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Navy Department announced today the presence of three additional warships in United States ports, two at Boston and one at Charleston. The vessels are the Ramsey and the Burwell, both destroyers, at Boston, and the Eyebright, a corvette, at Charleston.

These raised to a total of 40 the number of British and allied warships which have been reported at various times as having put into United States ports for repairs, refueling, supplies or other assistance under the lend-lease act.

Denny Agrees To Resume His University Post

Will Serve Temporarily as President of Alabama.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama announced today that Chancellor George H. Denny had agreed to return to his former position of president of the institution pending selection of a permanent successor to the late President Richard C. Foster.

Dr. Denny was president of Washington and Lee University from 1902 until January 1, 1912, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Alabama. He held this position continuously until his voluntary retirement January 1, 1937.

Upon his retirement, he continued his connection with the university in an advisory capacity with the title of chancellor, while making his home at Lexington, Va.

SPARKMAN PROPOSED FOR ALABAMA POST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A proposal that Representative Sparkman, Democrat, Alabama, be named president of the University of Alabama to succeed Dr. Richard C. Foster, who died Wednesday, was made today by other members of the Alabama congressional delegation.

Representative Manasco, Democrat, Alabama, said the move in Sparkman's behalf, started last night after the funeral yesterday of Dr. Foster, was "rapidly gaining momentum."

VISITS OLD HOME.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—For the first time in 65 years C. A. Keifer, of Bradner, Ohio, visited Barnesville this week. Mr. Keifer's mother was the former Virginia Barnes, daughter of Gideon Barnes, for whom Barnesville was named. His father was W. H. Keifer, who owned a harness shop here.

FBI, NLRB Are Assailed At CIO Parley

Investigating Unit Feared Becoming Gestapo-Like Police.

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations ended today a six-day convention during which it voted indorsement of President Roosevelt's foreign policies and gave its support to the United Mine Workers' attempt to gain a union shop in captive coal mines.

At the final session today the CIO assailed the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Labor Relations Board.

Delegates adopted a resolution contending that the FBI "offers serious danger of becoming a political police similar to the Nazi Gestapo," and adding:

"There can be no toleration of any political police, such as the FBI, in this country becoming similar to the Nazi Gestapo, or any toleration of any agencies of the government, including the FBI, violating the law, and we protest against the use of the FBI to oppress or harass any labor organization . . ."

It also called upon the Justice Department to investigate "the true un-American organizations now carrying on pro-Hitler activities in the nation" and asserted the FBI had not given wholehearted support to efforts to expose and stamp out "all appeasement and pro-Hitler activities."

The delegates approved another resolution maintaining that the NLRB and its regional directors were displaying increasingly frequent bias against the CIO.

CIO President Philip Murray assured President Roosevelt that "the CIO and its millions of members stand ready to participate in the battle of production toward the end of defeating the Nazi forces."

The letter was in reply to a message from the President which was read to the CIO's convention last Tuesday in which he called upon the CIO to co-operate in the arms output "without delay and without interruption."

Eddy Gilmore ReachesCapital Via Archangel

Food Plentiful During 16-Day Trip From Northern Port.

(In the following dispatch Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press foreign correspondent and former Atlantan, gives his impressions back of the Russian front, where he has reached Kuibyshev, Russai's "second capital," after a 2,500-mile trip from England that took 40 days.)

By EDDY GILMORE.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 21. (Delayed)—(AP)—Back of the Russian battle lines I have seen the panorama of a people unexcited, unafraid, and confident of victory.

And through the ice-choked mouth of the White sea I have seen this warring giant fed new fighting supplies from Britain.

The reactions of civilians in bombed cities are no different from those in London, Plymouth, and Coventry.

Trains bearing whole factories, including their workers, families, even baby carriages, passed our party in hundreds of places. They were headed east to keep up production. Not one person—and we talked to dozens—was pessimistic.

Food Plentiful.

Food was plentiful. People from near-by farms flocked to the trains selling milk, butter, beets, pickles and sausages. The cities had caviar and wine.

Our group reached Kuibyshev after a 16-day trip from the far northern port of Archangel.

The trip to Archangel from England was made aboard a British steamer loaded with tanks, ammunition, barbed wire, boots, American beans, and bandages.

The steamer passed scores of floating mines, went through three air raid alarms, and dodged one submarine.

Winter came early in the arctic this year and ice was thick as we neared port. It took our ship more than two hours to push the last 10 feet to dock.

Archangel has been geared to efficient handling of supply shipments. Before we had been docked half an hour our cargo was being unloaded.

Female Foreman.

It didn't start exactly as one would imagine. It began with a high, piping feminine voice coming up the gangplank from between two bayonet-armed Russian guards.

"Captain," shouted a girl who looked no older than 19, "We want to see the captain. We would like to unload the ship."

And behind her, doglike, stood the Soviet stevadores.

Near by a train steamed away laden with goods.

"That," a British officer said, "was on ship not many hours ago."

Officials declare that they will keep the port open all winter, with icebreakers. To a layman—especially one from Georgia—that seemed like extravagance. Ice and snow are everywhere—in huge white drifts against freight cars, on ships, and hanging to automobiles and sleds that pull goods up and down the docks.

Dr J. B. Gallent Heads National Chemistry Unit

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Group Ends Session at Gainesville.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Dr. John B. Gallent, head of the chemistry department of Brenau College, was elected grand alchemist of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry fraternity, at the closing business meeting of the biennial convention here Saturday.

Other officers named were Martin Williams, of the University of Alabama, grand recorder; Dr. John F. Conn, of Stetson University, grand visor; O. J. Thies, of Davidson College, re-elected grand

With more than 50 distinguished visitors present representing 14 historian; Dr. John E. Hawkins, of colleges and universities of Ameri the University of Florida, keeper of the kult.

ca, and with Brenau College as host for the first time in its history, the convention got under way Thursday and continued through noon Saturday.

A reception in Yonah lounge Thursday night ushered in the program, and a highlight of Friday was inspection of the Pacolet Mills at New Holland by the group. Business sessions were held each morning.

Dr. Gallent, head of the chemistry department at Brenau, arranged the program, assisted by Brenau chapter officers—Miss Tommy Montgomery, of Providence, Ky., grand alchemist, and Miss Ethel Lawrence, of Hinton, W. Va., recorder. "The great competition for supremacy between the two dominating philosophies of life, that of democracy, free government, versus twentieth century slavery, must stand or fall with the scientific achievements of the nations representing these philosophies," Dr. J. Samuel Guy, head of the chemistry department of Emory University, Atlanta, told the delegates to the convention at a formal banquet Friday night.

Dr. Guy was principal speaker, with Dr. Jack P. Montgomery, of the University of Alabama, as toastmaster. The affair marked one of the highlights of the fraternity's three-day convention.

"I maintain," Dr. Guy said, "that our mad scramble for armament and defense which will involve in this year of 1941 nearly one-half of our national income is nothing but the marshaling of our scientific powers. Democracy is on trial. Our way of life is being challenged. Everything that we have fought for—all the fine principles for which the founders of this nation shed their blood—stand to be lost.

"The real war of today is being fought and won or lost in the scientific research laboratories of this nation. Chemists, physicists, engineers and other scientists must deliver lest we perish."

Dr. Guy stated that this is no time for appeasement, but a time when science must use every means at its command to protect America.

"A test tube in the hand of a young chemist may be of far greater value for defense than a gun," he said. "If we but knew it we have in America an ample number of trained scientists who through their efforts in the field of research could protect this nation from any dictatorial scourge."

Sheriff Dies On Eve Of Federal Trial

MARION, Ark., Nov. 22.—(AP) Sheriff James Howard Curlin, 53, for many years a recognized political power in eastern Arkansas, died suddenly at his home late today on the eve of his scheduled trial in federal court on charges of violating the civil liberties statutes.

Curlin was undergoing examination by three physicians at the time of his death.

Sheriff Curlin and five other Crittenden county men were indicted by a federal grand jury at Little Rock in September on charges of a conspiracy to violate civil liberties of 42 residents of Mississippi and Tennessee through a series of arrests, imprisonments, beatings and financial demands.

Services of 3 Needed in Submarine Launching

GROTON, Conn., Nov. 22.—(AP) The U. S. S. Growler, $6,000,000 newest addition to the Navy's submarine fleet, didn't take kindly to the traditional champagne bath launching today.

It took the combined efforts of three persons to smash the bottle of "bubbly" on the fourth attempt before the Growler, fourth submersible launched since August in the Electric Boat Company's one-a-month program, was officially christened and slid into the sunlit waters of the Thames river.

Family of Five Killed In Crash at Albany

Dawson Residents Had Spent Day Visiting in the Home of a Deceased Friend and Were Leaving City When Auto and Train Collide.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A family of five that had spent the evening visiting the family of a deceased friend were killed in a midnight collision of their automobile and a train.

A sixth passenger in the car survived, but he was in a hospital today with a severely fractured leg and a skull fracture.

The crash occurred shortly before 12 last night on the northwest city limits. Chief of Police, Jim Moore said the sedan and the front of the locomotive hit. The car was dragged nearly 30 yards by a Central of Georgia freight and passenger train.

The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nassar, their 11-year-old daughter, Nellie Nassar, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Saliba. All were residents of Dawson, Ga., where Nassar and Saliba were merchants. Mrs. Nassar was the Salias' daughter.

Injured is Fred Maloof, also of Dawson.

The group was here to visit the family of Mrs. Rosa Stephens who died early yesterday.

Chief Moore reported that the car, a new sedan, skidded with brakes set about 70 feet before the impact with the locomotive. The car was badly smashed. But when police arrived a radio in the automobile still was operating.

Sphinx Initiates 4 at University

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The "S" stood for Sphinx and for silence by four University of Georgia students parading the campus today.

Wearing the white symbol of the Sphinx honorary scholastic society, were Neophytes Jay Smith Jr., of Newnan; B. C. Gardner Jr., of Camilla; Al Fowler, of Douglasville, and Verner Chaffin, of Toccoa.

Saturday was their day to prance in public, with a between-halves skit at the Georgia-Dartmouth football game.

Tomorrow they will be formally initiated, making a total of 334 members since the society was founded in 1897.

Smith is editor of the 1942 Pandora, student yearbook; Gardner is chief justice of the Demosthenian Literary Society; Fowler is editor of the Georgia Agriculturist and head of the Voluntary Religious Association; Chaffin is president of the Interfraternity Council.

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That's how the average male reacts when the girl of his choice accepts him for better or worse. If you're interested in getting her to think it's going to be mostly better, select her diamond here. She'll always have a pleasant reminder as the years pass. Every diamond checked and tested on our Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.
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OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:
Brilliant diamond set in white gold..... $35
Center diamond with 5 smaller ones in yellow gold..... $100
Beautiful perfect diamond set very simply in platinum..... $185
Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds..... $450
Large flawless gem diamond of rare quality and ideal proportions, unset $2000
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BACKACHE?
Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights
35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK
When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.
It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL — It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

Transactions, 364,270 N.Y. Stock Market Nov. 22, 1941

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
2 AbbottLb1.60a	60	50	50	50	
1 AcmeStl 4	50	50	50	50	
3 AdamsEx .30g		7⅞	7½	7⅝	
8 AirReduct 1a	3	36¾	36½	36½ +	¼
7 AirWelAppl		¼	¼	¼	
8 AlaskaJuneau		2⅝	2½	2⅝	
4 AlleghanyCorp		¼	¼	¼	
2 Allegh pfxw		6¼	6¼	6¼	
1 Alleg pf$30ww		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ +	⅛
5 AllegLStl 2¼g		21⅝	21⅝	21⅝ +	¼
1 AllenIndst ⅜g		6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 AlliedM ⅜g		13¼	13	13¼ +	⅛
1 AlliedStores		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
5 AllisChM 1½g		25¾	25¾	25¾	
2 AmerCorp 2		57½	57¼	57½ +	⅛
1 AmAgCD .90g		21½	21½	21½ +	⅛
8 AmAirlines 1e		55¼	54½	54½ —	½
2 AmBkN .20g		7⅝	7½	7½ —	⅛
5 AmBkSh 1.40g		31	31	31	
8 AmCan 4		73¼	72⅝	73¼ +	⅝
5 AmCar&F 1g		27⅝	27½	27½ —	¼
2 AmCh&C 1.60		21	21	21 +	¼
6 AmComlAlco		9⅜	9¼	9⅜ +	⅛
3 Am&ForPow		⅝	⅝	⅝ +	⅛
1 A&FP$7pf1¾k		24¾	24¾	24¾	
2 AmHide&Lthr		2¾	2¾	2¾	
3 AmHmPr 2.40		45⅜	45	45⅜ +	⅝
1 AminvstIII .80		7½	7½	7½ —	⅛
8 AmLocomotiv		10¼	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
2 AmM&Fdy.94g		10¼	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
1 AmMetal 1		19	18⅞	19 +	¼
18 AmPow&Lt		⅝	½	⅝	
5 AP&LS6pf5¼k		28	27⅝	28	
4 AP&LS5pf4¾k		23⅞	23½	23⅞ —	⅛
26 AmR&SS .45g		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ —	⅛
.10 AR&SS pf7		16½	16½	16½ +	1⅞
2 AmRMill 1.40		11¾	11⅝	11⅝ —	⅛
2.20 AmRlTM pf4½		56½	56	56½ +	½
1 AmSftyRaz ½g		5½	5½	5½ +	¼
5 AmSeating 1g		8¾	8¾	8¾ —	⅛
8 AmSmit&R 2g		37¼	36⅞	37 +	⅜
5 AmSnuffCo 3a		33⅜	32½	32¾ —	¼
6 AmStlFd 1½g		19	18⅝	18⅞ —	⅛
1 AmStove 1.20g		8¼	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
1 AmSgrRef ½g		18⅞	18⅞	18⅞ —	⅛
2 AmSugar pf7		95¾	95	95¾ +	¾
13 AmTel&T 9		149¾	149¼	149½	
4 AmTob 4½g		50⅞	50½	50⅝ +	⅛
11 AmTobB54½g		52½	52½	52¼ —	⅛
2 AmTypeFdr		4½	4½	4½ +	⅛
6 AmViscose 1g		25⅜	25¼	25⅜ +	⅛
1- AmWatWks		3¼	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅛
1 AmWW 1pf 6		80½	80½	80½ —	1½
1 AmWoolen		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
5 AmZincL&S		4¾	4½	4½ —	¼
17 Anaconda 1½g		27	26¾	27	
1 AnchHkGl .30g		13¼	13¼	13¼	
1 ArmrDel pf7		111	111	111 —	⅛
1 ArmIII		37⅛	37¼	37⅛ —	⅛
1 ArmIIIprpf11¾k		67	66¼	67 +	1
8 ArmstCk 1½g		25¼	24¾	24¾ —	⅛
1 AsadDryGods		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
10 AtchT&SF 2g		27¾	27½	27¾ —	⅛
9 AtiCoastL 1g		26¾	25⅞	25⅞ —	⅝
1 AtlRefining 1		25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
10 AtlasCorp ½g		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ —	⅛
33 AviatCorp ½g		3¼	3½	3½	
—B—					
10 BaldLoco ct		13½	13¾	13¾	
1 Balt&Ohio		3⅝	3½	3½	
5 Balt&Ohio pf		6½	6½	6½ —	⅛
1 Bangor&Ar		5¼	5¼	5¼ —	
1 BarndOil .60g		9¼	9¼	9¼ —	⅛
1 BeatCream 1a		25¾	25¾	25¾ +	¾
2 Beld-Hem		7¼	7¼	7¼	
1 BendixAv 4g		38¾	38½	38¾ +	¾
4 BenIndL 1¼g		13⅞	13¾	13⅞ +	⅛
1 Best&Co 1.60a		26¼	26¼	26¼ +	¼
17 BethSti 6g		58½	58	58½ —	½
2 BethSti pf7		120¾	120	120¾ +	½
1 Black&Dkr 2		19¾	19¾	19¾	
1 BlawKnox .60		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ +	¼
6 BoeingAirplne		20	19⅞	19⅞ —	⅛
7 BordenCo .90g		21	20⅝	21	
19 Borg-Warner 2g		20⅝	20⅝	20¾	
1 BowerRBear 3		30	30	30 +	1
1 BridgptBr ¾g		8¼	8¼	8¼	
5 BriggsMfg ½g		17⅞	17¾	17¾ —	⅛
1 BrunswB 2½g		17⅞	17¾	17⅞ —	⅛
8 BucyrusErie 1g		9	8⅞	9	
1 BuddMfg		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1 Budd Wh .45g		6	6	6 —	⅛
7 BullardCo2½g		23¼	23	23¼ +	¼
2 Bulova W 2a		31⅜	31⅛	31⅜ —	¼
2 B Mills 1.30g		18	18	18	
31 B Add M .70g		7½	7¼	7⅜ —	¼
1 Bush Terminal		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅛
1 Byers AM Co		8	8	8 +	¼
—C—					
1 Cal Pack 1½		19¾	19¾	19¾ +	¼
10 Cal Z Lead		⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Cal & Hec 1		6¼	6¼	6¼ —	⅛
3 CDryGAle .60a		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
7 Canad Pacific		4¾	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
13 Cannon M 1½g		34¼	34¼	34¼ +	⅛
5 Car & Gen .10		3⅛	3	3⅛ +	⅛
1 Case JI Co 7g		78	78	78 —	⅜
4 C Tractor 2		37¾	37⅝	37⅝ +	⅛
1 Cel Corp 1½g		22⅞	22⅞	22⅞ +	⅛
.20 C Corp pf 5		66¾	66½	66½ —	¼
2 Cent Ag 1½a		18¼	18¼	18¼	
7 C V Sug 1g		15¾	15½	15½ —	⅜
3 Cerro de P 4		29	28¾	29 +	¾
1 Certteed Prod		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2 Ch P&F 1g		17¾	17¾	17¾ —	⅛
.30 Ch P&F pf 6		98¾	98¾	98¾ —	5⅜
8 Check Cab		8¼	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
7 Ch & Oh 3a		37½	36¾	37⅛ —	⅛
1 ChiP Tool 1½g		16¾	16¼	16¼ —	⅜
1 ChiRkI&P			7⅛	7⅛	
1 CRI&P 7% pf		⅝	⅝	⅝	
53 Chrys C 6g		53⅜	52¾	52¾ —	⅝
2 City I&F 1.20		9¾	9½	9¾ +	¼
.10 Clev Ell pf4½		112	112	112 —	1
7 Climax M 1.20a		39¾	39¼	39¼	
17 Cluett P 2g		37⅞	37⅛	37⅛ +	¼
1 Colgate PP ½a		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
1 Col&So 1 pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Colum B A 2g		14¾	14¾	14¾ +	⅛
3 Colum B B 2g		14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
28 Col G&E .10g		1⅝	1½	1½	
5 Col G&E pfA6		51	50¼	50½ —	½
1 Colum Pict		6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Colum C 4.70g		74¾	74¾	74¾ +	⅞
1 Comml Credit 3		22¼	22¼	22¼ —	⅜
1 Comml Inv Tr 4		27⅜	27	27 —	⅛
4 Coml Sol ¼g		9	8⅞	8⅞ —	⅛
1 Comw & South		¼	¼	¼	
3 Co & So pf 3		50¾	50½	50½ —	¼
22 Comw Ed 1.80		22⅞	22⅞	22⅞ +	⅛
4 Con Nairn 1a		15¾	15¾	15¾	
14 Consol A 2g		21	20⅝	20⅝ —	⅜
3 Consol C 1¾e		14	14	14 —	⅛
2 Cons Cop ½g		6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
22 Cons Ed 1.80g		14¼	14⅛	14⅛ —	⅛
9 Consol F Ind		⅝	⅝	⅝	
14 Con Oil ½		6¼	6	6¼ +	⅛
19 Con RR C pf		9¾	8¾	9¼ +	1½
4 Cont Corp 1½g		13¼	13¼	13⅜ +	⅛
1 Cont Bak		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
10 Cont Can 2		32⅛	31¾	32½ +	⅞
12 Cont M .10g		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
1 Cont O D 1		26½	26½	26½ +	⅛
5 Cont Stl 2½g		20⅞	20⅞	22¼ +	1⅝
5 Cop Stl .80		12¼	12¼	12¼	
.50 Corn Ex 2.40		34¼	34¼	34¼ +	⅛
4 Corn Prod 3		49¼	49⅛	49½	
1 Coty Inc ½g		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11 Cream Inc 1g		14	13¾	14 +	⅛
2 C C & S 1g		22	22	22 —	¼
8 Crown Zel 1g		12⅛	12	12⅛	
4 Cru Steel 1g		36½	36½	36½	
4 Cuba RR 1g		13¼	11½	13 +	1¾
37 Cuban Am S		8	7⅞	7⅞ —	⅛
.20 CAmSpf13¼k		122	122	122 +	2
2 Cudahy Pack		12¼	12	12¼ +	⅛
5 Curtis Pub ¼		¾	¾	¾	
4 CPub prpf 3		21¼	20⅝	21¼ +	½
7 Curtiss W 1g		8½	8⅜	8⅜	
1 CurtissWrA 2g		25¾	25¾	25¾ —	⅛
2 Cutler H 1½g		16¼	16	16 —	⅜
—D—					
9 D & Co 2g		24½	24½	24½ +	⅛
4 Del & Hud		10¼	10	10 —	¼
1 Del L & W		4¼	4¼	4¼ —	¼
9 Det Edi 1.40g		19½	19¾	19½ —	
2 D & R A 1g		16	15⅝	15⅝ —	⅛
4 Dome M h2		13	12⅞	13 +	¼
2 Dow Chem 3		118¼	118¼	118¼	
2 Dresser M 1½g		16½	16¼	16¼ —	⅜
4 du P de N 7g		146¾	146¼	146¾ +	½
—E—					
3 Eastern Air L		31	31	31	
5 EstmnKdk 6a		136	136	136 —	½
2 ElAuto-Lit2¼g		25¾	25¾	25¾	
5 ElecBost .90g		13¼	13⅛	13¼	
11 El Pow& Lt		1	1	1 —	⅛
3 EP&L$7pf1.05k		36	35¾	36 —	¼
1 ElStorBat 2½g		30	30	30 +	½
4 EngPbServ		3	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
11 Equit Off Bldg		¼	¼	¼	
4 Erie RR wi		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ +	⅛
27 Erie RR ct wi		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
1 Ex-Cel-O1.95g		23¾	23⅝	23⅝ —	⅛
—F—					
3 FbnksMrse 2g		37	36½	37 +	¼
5 FajSugar 2		20¼	20¼	20¼ +	¼
1 Fed Mot Tck		3	3	3 +	¼
5 FirestT&R 1g		17¼	17⅛	17⅛ —	⅛
4 FirestT&R pf6		102	101⅝	102	
3 FirstNatStrs2½		36½	35⅞	36 +	½
4 Flintkote 1		11⅝	11½	11½	
1 FlorStove 1½g		21	21	21 —	⅜
1 FlrshmShA 2a		21	21	21 +	½
3 FrptSulph		23⅝	23½	23⅝ +	¼
.20 FrhfT pf5		95	95	95	
—G—					
3 Gairt (Robert)		2¼	2¼	2¼	
3 GairRob pf1.20		11½	11¾	11½ +	⅜
3 GarWoodInd.40		3½	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
1 GayIndCnt ½a		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
2 GnAmTr 1½g		47	46½	47 +	⅛
5 GenBaking .45g		47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
1 Gen Cable		3	3	3	
2 GenCigar 1a		22	22	22	
48 GenElec 1.40g		26⅞	26½	26⅝ —	⅛
2 GenFoods 2		39⅛	39	39	
14 Gen Motors 3		44¾	44½	44½ —	¼
.10 GnG&E1 cvpf		95½	95½	95½ —	½
84 GenMot 3¾g		37½	37¼	37½ +	¼
1 GenMot pf5		126¼	126¼	126¼ —	¼
3 GnOutAdv .10g		4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
2 GenPub Serv		⅛	⅛	⅛ +	⅛
9 Gen Real&Util		⅛	⅛	⅛	
.70 GnStlCtpf1½k		78½	77¾	77¾ —	1
1 GnT&Rb 1g		11½	11½	11½ +	¼
7 GilSatR .15g		3½	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
1 GiddenCo 1g		14	14	14 —	
8 GdrchBF ¾g		21⅜	21¼	21⅜ —	⅛
16 GdyT&R1¾g		17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
19 Ghm-Pg Mot		⅞	⅜	⅞	
7 GnbyCnMin.60g		4	4	4 —	⅛
4 GtNorRypf2g		24¾	24½	24⅝ +	¼
31 GyhndCp 1		13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
1 Gyndt pf.55		11¼	11¼	11¼ —	⅛
13 GuantanSug		3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
2 Glf Mob&Ohio		3	3	3	
6 GlfMb&Oh pf		20¾	20½	20½ —	½
—H—					
3 Hrb-Wlkr 1½		15½	15½	15½ —	⅝
1 Hal-Atla Gl 5		84	84	84	
3 HckrPrd .60		6½	6⅜	6½ +	⅛
1 HercMot ⅜g		13¾	13¾	13¾ +	⅛
4 HollFurn 2		18⅞	18½	18½ —	⅛
7 HmstkMin 4½		41⅝	41¼	41⅜ —	⅛
3 Houston Oil		4	4	4 —	⅛
5 HoweSnd 3		30¼	29¾	29¾ —	⅝
3 Hudson & Man		⅜	⅜	⅜	
3 Hudson Motor		3½	3½	3½	
1 Hupp Motor		⅝	⅝	⅝	
—I—					
3 Illinois Central		7⅞	7½	7⅝ +	⅛
1 Inger-Rand 6g		91¼	91¼	91¼ +	⅛
5 InlandStl 4a		70¾	70½	70½ +	¼
4 InspCop ⅜g		10¼	10¼	10¼	
1 Insuranshct .10g		6⅞	6⅝	6⅝ —	
1 InterchCrp 1.60		24½	24½	24½	
10 IntrkIron ½g		7¼	7	7 —	⅛
5 IntAgricultural		1½	1½	1½ +	⅛
1 Int B M 6a		153½	153½	153½ +	½
10 Int Harv 1.60		46	45½	46 +	¼
2 Int Hd El A		½	½	½	
22 Int N Mar		13	12¾	12⅞	
26 Int N Can 2		25⅞	25⅝	25⅞ —	⅛
6 Int Pap Co		17	17	17	
7 Int P Co pf 5		59	58	58 —	1
1 Int R C Am		2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 IntShoe 1½a		27	27	27 —	⅛
25 Int T&T		2¼	2	2¼ +	⅛
1 Int D St .70g		11	11	11 +	½
1 Jew T pf 4¼		111	111	111 +	1
6 Johns M 3		59	58¾	58¾ —	¼
2 Jones&LS .60g		20¾	20¾	20¾ —	¼
—K—					
1 KelHWA 3k		13¾	13¾	13¾ +	¼
22 Kenn C 3½g		34¾	34½	34¾ +	¼
3 KS&W 1.05g		13¾	13⅝	13¾ +	⅛
2 KrtaSS1.20a		24¾	24⅝	24¾	
2 Kres D St		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ —	⅛
6 Kress SH 1.60		27¾	27½	27½	
2 Krog Gr 2		28	28	28 +	⅜
—L—					
4 Lee R&T 2¼g		22¾	22½	22¾ +	¼
5 Leh V RR		3¾	3½	3¾ +	¼
3 Lehm Corp 1a		22¾	22½	22¾	
13 LehPBd 3½g		28¾	28¼	28¾ +	⅜
4 LibMcN&L .35g		5¼	5	5	
3 Ligg&MB4a		70⅝	70⅜	70⅜ —	⅜
1 Lily T C 1.20a		20⅞	20⅞	20⅞ +	⅜
5 Lig Carb 1a		14½	14½	14½	
5 Lockh A 1½e		28¾	28½	28¾ +	⅛
10 Loew's Inc 2		39	38⅞	38⅞	
2 Lone St C 3		42½	42½	42½ +	1
10 LorillardP1.20		14⅞	14⅝	14⅞ +	⅛
2 Lou&Nash 7g		70	69¾	69¾ —	¼
3 LG&Ea 1½g		20	19¾	20 +	⅛
—M—					
14 Mack Tks 3g		34¼	33⅞	34¼ +	⅜
3 MacyRHCo 2g		24	23¾	23¾ —	¼
1 Mag Cop 2½g		24½	24½	24½	
10 Manati Sug		3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
26 Mar Midl .30g		3⅝	3½	3½	
3 Marsh F .80		15	14¾	14¾ —	⅛
20 MarGLCo1½g		26¼	26	26	
2 Martin Parry		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
1 Mason Co 1a		25½	25½	25½	
2 Maytag Co .15e		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ +	⅛
1 McC Stores 1		14¾	14¾	14¾	
5 McGr Elec 2		18	18	18	
1 McGraw H .80		7½	7½	7½ —	¼
1 Mcl P h2.22a		32¼	32¼	32¼ —	¼
4 Mead Corp ¾g		7¼	7	7¼ +	¼
1 Merv Shoe 2		30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
5 Mengel Co		5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
1 Mesta Mach 3g		30	30	30	
1 Miami Cop ¼g		9¼	9	9¼	
9 Mid C P 1.15g		17¾	17¾	17¾	
4 MidStP1½g		30⅞	30½	30⅞ +	1⅜
4 MinnHRea 2a		37½	37¼	37¼ +	⅜
3 Minn Moline		2⅜	2¼	2¼	
6 Mo Kan Tex		¼	¼	¼	
5 Mon Chem 3g		86	86	86 +	½
.30 MonCpfB4½		117½	117½	117½ +	½
25 Mont Ward 2g		30¾	30⅝	30⅝ +	⅛
2 MorJ&Co 2a		40	40	40 +	1½
4.10 Mor&E 3⅞		27	26½	26⅝ —	⅜
4 Muns Inc ½g		14	13½	14 +	⅜
17 Murray Co ½g		5¾	5¼	5¾ +	½
—N—					
6 Nabco Lig 1		19	19	19 +	¼
13 Nash Kelv ⅜g		4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
3 Nat Avia .55g		8⅝	8½	8⅝ —	⅛
10 Nat Bisc 1.60		16¼	16	16	
1 Nat B&Sh .60a		14	14	14 —	¼
6 NatCashReg1		12⅞	12¾	12⅞ +	⅛
20 NatDairyPr.80		15⅛	14⅞	15 +	⅛
5 NatDistillers2		24	23¾	23¾ —	⅜
10 Nat Lead ½		15½	15	15½ +	⅜
12 NatPow&Lt .60		3¼	3¼	3¼	
10 Natl Steel 3a		49	48¾	48¾ +	⅛
5 Nat Supply		6¾	6¾	6¾	
8 Nat Tea		3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
2 NwprtInds½g		9¾	9¾	9¾ —	⅛
63 NYCentralRR		10	9¾	10 +	¼
3 NYChi&StL		16	16	16 +	
5 N Y N H & H		7¼	¼	¼	
3 NoAmAvia⅜g		13	13	13	
33 NoAmCo1.20f		11¾	11½	11¾	
9 Northern Pacific		6	5⅞	6 —	⅛
2 NorwichPhr.90g		9¾	9⅝	9¾ +	⅛
3 Ohio Oil ½g		8¾	8½	8⅝	
4 OtisElevator 1g		13½	13¼	13½ +	⅛
14 Otis Steel		5¾	5½	5⅝ +	⅜
3 Owns-IllGl2g		42¼	42	42¼ +	¼
—P—					
.90 Pac Coast 1 pf		24¼	23⅝	23⅝ —	⅝
9 PacGas&Elec2		22¾	22⅜	22½ +	⅛
3 PacLighting3		32⅞	32¾	32⅞ +	⅛
21 PackardMot.10g		2½	2⅜	2½ +	⅛
25 ParkAmAv1g		18	17⅞	18	
1 PanAmPtrl¼g		9½	9½	9½ +	⅜
14 ParaPict.65g		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
7 ParaPict2pf.60		14¼	14¼	14¼ —	⅛
4 ParkDavis1.60g		27	26⅞	26⅞ —	⅛
3 ParkerRust-Pr1a		17¼	17¼	17¼ +	⅛
1 Penick&Ford3		51¾	51¾	51¾ —	¼
2 Penney JC 3		79¼	79	79¼ +	⅛
3 Penn-DixCem		1½	1½	1½	
28 Penn RR 2g		21½	21¾	21⅝ —	⅛
7 Pepsi-Cola1½g		24⅜	24¼	24¼ —	⅛
1 Pere Marquette		7¼	7¼	7¼ +	¼
2 PetrolCorp.20a		6½	6⅜	6⅜ —	⅛
13 PhelpsDdg1½g		27¼	27¼	27⅜ +	⅛
1 PhilcoCorp1		10	10	10	
5 PhilipMorris3a		79⅞	79½	79½	
15 PhillipsPet2a		44⅞	44¾	44⅞ +	¼
1 Pittsburgh Coal		4¾	4¾	4¾ +	¼
2 Pitt Forgings 1		8½	8½	8½	
5 PittSt&Bott.60a		5	5	5	
.170 PittSteelpfB		55	55	55 +	½
.50 PittSteel5¼pf		30½	30½	30½	
.40 PittSteel pr pf		63	63	63 +	1⅛
5 PlymthOil1.20a		16½	16½	16½ +	⅛
9 Pow & Cons		4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 Postal Tel pf		12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ —	⅜
6 Proc&Gam2a		54⅞	54½	54½ —	¼
11 PubSvcNJ1.95g		15	14¾	15 +	⅛
7 Pullman 1a		24½	24¼	24⅜ +	⅛
10 Pure Oil ½g		10⅝	10⅜	10⅜ —	¼
3 PurityBak1.20g		10½	10⅜	10⅜ —	¼
—R—					
63 RadCorpofA.20g		3¼	3⅛	3¼ +	⅛
4 Radio-K-Orph		2½	2½	2½	
2 Raybest-M 2g		19½	19½	19½	
2 Rayon Inc ¾g		11½	11½	11½ —	½
1 Reading Co 1		14¼	14¼	14¼ +	⅛
3.10 ReisR&Co1pf		15	14½	15	
2 RemRd .80a		10¼	10¼	10¼	
16 Rep Stl 2g		17⅞	17⅝	17⅞ —	⅛
2 Rev Cop&Br		6½	6½	6½ +	⅛
1 Reyn Met .30e		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞ +	⅛
4 Reyn Sprg ¼g		5½	5⅜	5½ +	⅛
.30 Reyn Tob 2		51	51	51 —	¼
28 Reyn Tob B 2		25⅝	25½	25⅝ +	⅛
11 RichfldOil ½e		10¼	10¼	10¼	
—S—					
1 Safeway Strs 3		43	43	43 +	¼
4 St Jos Ld 2		30¼	30	30¼ +	¼
8 Savage Ar⅜g		19¾	19¾	19⅝ +	⅛
5 Schen Dis 1g		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ —	⅛
4 Scott Pap 1.80a		35	35	35 —	⅜
2 Seab Air Line		¼	¼	¼ +	⅛
1 Seaboard Oil 1		14¼	14¼	14¼ —	¼
9 Sears Roeb 3a		65⅛	64⅞	65⅛ +	⅜
11 Servel Inc 1		6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
1 Sharp&Doh .20g		5½	5½	5½ +	⅛
1 ShellUnOil.40g		15¼	15¼	15¼ +	⅜
3 SimmonsCo 1g		15¼	15	15	
1 Skelly Oil 1½g		32¾	32¾	32¾ —	⅜
1 Sm&CorTy1¼g		13	13	13	
25 Soc-Vac ½g		10	9¾	10	
5 So P R S .80g		19½	19¾	19½	
3 Sou Nat Gas 1		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛ —	⅛
22 South Pacific		12½	12¼	12¼ —	⅛
10 South Ry		17¼	17	17 —	¼
27 South Ry pf		35¾	34½	35⅜ —	⅛
1 Spear & Co		3½	3½	3½	
10 SperryCorp 2g		31⅞	31½	31¾ +	⅛
3 Spiegel Inc .60g		4¾	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
.80 Spiegel pf 4½		47	46½	47 +	⅜
28 Std Brds .40a		5

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.)		D. R.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
.20	A Wire	1.80g	20	20	20	+ 1¼
5	A S B	.80g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
2	Air Assoc	½	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅝
1.50	ACo Am	6g	104	104	104	+ ¾
2	A Goods	.60g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
1	A Ltd	8a	71¼	71	71	— ½
.50	A Ltd pf	6	92½	92½	92½	
1	Am B B	½g	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Am CP&LB					
7	Am CB	.60a	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝+	¼
3	Am E L	1g	27¾	27¾	27¾—	¼
18	AmG&E	1.60a	20⅝	20	20⅝+	½
1	Am G	.15g	2¼	2¼	2¼	
.80	AmG $2 pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¼
3	Am L&T	1.20	12⅛	12	12⅛+	⅛
1	Am Maracaibo		¼	¼	¼+	⅞
1	Am SK	.12g	2½	2½	2½	
13	Am Superpow		1	1	1	
2	Am Superp pf		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
2	Ark Nat Gas A		1	1	1	
4	Ark NG pf	.30k	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4	Atl C Fish		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
6	Atlas C war		¼	¼	¼+	⅞

—B—

1	B & W	1½g	29¾	29¾	29¾+	¼
3	Baldw L war		4	4	4	
1	Baldw R	½a	4½	4½	4½+	¼
1	Barium Sta Stl		⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	Beech Aire		9½	9½	9½+	⅛
1	Bell Aire		16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	½
5	B & G Furn		½	½	½—	⅛
5	Blue Ridge		½	½	½	
3	Breeze C	1e	10	9½	10	+ 1
2	Brewst A	.30g	9½	9½	9½	
6	Bridgpt Mach		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
2	Brill B		⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	Brillo M	1	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
5	Brown Co pf		23⅜	23½	23½—	¼
3	BN&EP pf	1.60	15½	15½	15½+	½
2	Bunk H&S	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛

—C—

3	Can Col Airw		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
10	Can M h.04g		⅜	⅜	⅜	
8	Carrier Corp		5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
1	Celluloid		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
6	Cen St El		¼	¼	¼	
12	CessnaAir1.95g		13¾	13½	13⅝—	⅝
1	ChiRv&Mch ⅝g		7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
11	Cities Service		3½	3½	3½	
5	ClaudeNeonLts		¼	¼	¼+	⅛
.50	ClevElIlim	2½g	34¾	34¾	34¾—	2¼
6	CitsPFArm3½g		75½	72¼	75½+	4½
10	Com&So war		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1.50	ComPSvc	2	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
3	CnG&EBl	3.60	52¼	51¾	51¾	
3	Creole Pet	½a	17¼	17¼	17¼—	¼
4	Crock-WhElM		6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
18	Croft Brewing		⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	CwnCPet	.10e	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
18	CbnAtSg	1½g	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	

—D—

7	DeccaRec	.60a	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞—	¼
1	DukePow	2¼g	2	2	2	

—E—

3	EglPchLd.30g		7⅝	7½	7½	
3	East Gas&F		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
83	El Bond & Sh		1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	ElBd&Sh pf6		60¾	60¾	60¾	
.25	ElgNatWat	¾g	30	30	30	+ ½
3	EmerElec	.10g	5¾	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
11	Equity Corp		¼	¼	¼—	⅛

—F—

1	FairchAv	½g	9¾	9¾	9¾+	½
1	Fairch En&Air		2¼	2¼	2¼	
2	FordMtLtd	.11g	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛

—G—

.10	GenG&E	pfB	95	95	95	+ 4½
.25	Ga Pow$6pf		106½	106½	106½	
16	GlenAldC1.70g		12⅝	12½	12½	
2	GrayMfg		3¼	3¼	3½—	⅛
.50	GtAtl&P7g		94	93	93	— 2
2	GulfOil	1a	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞—	⅛

—H—

10	HartfordRayvtc		⅝	½	½—	⅛
2	HeclaMin1.20g		5½	5½	5½	
1	HewittRub1½g		12½	12½	12½+	⅛
5	HumbleOil2g		60¼	60	60	
2	Huyler's		⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
6	HygradeFd		1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛

—I—

3	IndPipeLine		3¾	3¾	3¾	
.50	InsCoNA2½g		78½	78½	78½—	⅝
2	Intindust.10g		1½	1½	1½	
8	IntPapwar		1	1	1	
2	IntHomeEq.80		6½	6½	6½	
.50	IronFirevtc1.20		14½	14⅛	14½+	⅛

—J—

.30	JCP&L7pf7		100½	100	100½+	1

—K—

3	KnottCor.10g		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	

—L—

1	LakeShM1.56g		8½	8½	8½	
1	LehC&N¼g		5	5	5	— ⅛
44	LongIsLtg		¼	¼	¼	
1	LouisL&E.40		4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛

—M—

7	ManSugwar		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1	McCordRadB		11¼	11¼	11¼	
.25	MC&SptAtSk		95	95	95	+ ¼
2	Mesabi Iron		¾	¾	¾	
1	Mich Sug		⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	MicromatH	.30g	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
2	MidStPAv.37g		3	3	3	+ ⅛
1	MockJVoeh⅝g		7	7	7	+ ⅛
.10	MontWdA		165	165	165	+ ½
2	MtCityCop	.10g	2	2	2	
1	Mount Pd	.60	5	5	5	— ¼
6	MurOhM	.90g	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	¾

—N—

10	Nat Bell Hess		¼	¼	¼—	⅛
4	Nat Fuel G	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅜
1	Nat Rub M	1g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
3	NatTun&Mines		3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
2	NEPA6%pf4½k		28⅞	28½	28¾+	⅜
.50	N J Zinc	4g	63	63	63	+ ¼
58	Niag H Pow		1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
12	NilesBPnw1¼g		13¾	13¼	13¾+	½
14	NilesBPnw1¼g		13¾	13¼	13⅝+	⅜
1	Nor Sta Pw A		2¾	2¾	2¾	

—O—

.50	OhioBrB	1½g	16¾	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
1.50	OhioOilpf	6	113	113	113	

—P—

4	Pantep Oil Ven		5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
2	Pennroad	¼g	3	2⅞	3	
3	Pa-Cent Airl		9⅜	9⅛	9⅜+	⅛
.50	Pepperell	7g	91¼	91¼	91¼—	¼
1	Phoenix Sec		7½	7½	7½+	⅛
.20	PittN&LE	6g	58½	58½	58½	
1	Prud Invest		½	½	½	
2	PugSP&LS6pf		47½	47½	47½+	½
2	Pyrene	.40g	7½	7½	7½+	⅛
50	Quaker Oats	4	63	63	63	— 1¼

—R—

2	Repub Avia		4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅛
2	Richmond Rad		⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
.50	Roy T	5½a	54½	54½	54½—	¼

—S—

10	St Regis Pap		2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Salt Dome Oil		2½	2½	2½+	⅛
2	Scovill M	1½g	25¼	25	25¼+	¾
1	Scullin St war		¼	¼	¼	
1	Seg Lock&H		⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Seib Rub		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅝
5	Sel Ind al ct	5½	43¼	43	43	
4	Sel Ind pr	5½	43⅝	43	43⅛+	⅜
4	Shat Denn	½g	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
1	ShawW&Ph.90		9¾	9¾	9¾	
7.50	Sher Wm	3a	66⅞	66	66⅞+	1⅞
.30	Sher W pf	5	113	113	113	— 1¼
1	So P Oil	1½a	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞+	⅝
1	South Roy	.35g	5½	5½	5½	
1	Spalding		⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
1	St Oil Ky	1a	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
.25	St O Oh pf	5	112½	112½	112½+	2¼
1	Stetson JB		4	4	4	— ⅛

—T—

1	Taggart		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
4	Technicol	⅝g	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
7	Trans Lux	.05g	½	½	½	
1	Transw Oil		4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
2	Tubize Chat		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛

—U—

3	Unex Mfg	¼g	4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	⅛
8	Unit C Wh St		⅜	¼	⅜+	⅛
9	Unit Gas		⅜	¼	¼	
2	Unit L&P	A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Unit L&P	pf	24¾	24¾	24¾—	¼
20	Unit Prof Sh		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1.25	Unit S M	2½a	53	52⅜	53	+ ⅜
1	US Foil	B	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
3	US Radiator		1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	Utah-ISug	.15g	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛

—V—

						Net
Sales (In $100)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
16	Venezuel Pet		4¼	4¼	4¼	
.70	VirgPSvc pf		100½	99½	99½—	1½
19	Vultree Airc		10⅜	10	10⅜+	¼

—W—

4	WestVaC&C	.20g	4½	4	4½	
2	WestAirLines		3½	3½	3½	
3	Wright-H h	.40a	2¼	2¼	2¼	

Total stock sales today, 83,000 shares; year ago, 77,189 shares.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales	(in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	AmG&E3½s60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛+	⅛
4	AmG&E2¾s50	105½	105½	105½	
3	ApplEIP3¼s70	109⅝	109⅞	109⅞	
7	ArkP&L 5s56	105⅝	105¼	105¼+	¼
7	AsElec 4½s53	55½	55½	55½+	⅝
1	AsG&E 5s50	133¾	133¾	133¾	
2	AsG&E 5½s77	133¾	133¾	133¾—	¼
11	AsG&E 5s58	133¾	133¾	133¾	
1	AsG&E 4½s49	14	14	14	+ ¼
2	AsT&T5½s58A	65¼	65¼	65¼—	¾
5	BaldL 6s50	112½	112½	112½	
11	BirmEl 4½s68	103	103	103	— ¼
21	CanPac 6s42	88½	88¼	88¼+	¼
7	CenStEl 5½s54	13¼	13¼	13¼+	¼
12	CenStEl 5s48	14½	14⅜	14⅜+	¼
4	ChiRy 5s27ct	42⅝	42½	42⅝—	⅜
12	CinStRy6s55B	100	100	100	
1	CitiesSer 5s58	89	89	89	
28	CitiesSer 5s58	89	89	89	
28	CitiesSer 5s50	88½	88½	88½+	¼
1	CitSP&L5½s59	97¾	97¾	97¾—	¼
12	CitSPw 5½s52	98½	98¼	98½	
2	ComP&L 5s57	104¾	104¾	104¾—	½
9	ContG&E5s58A	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜+	⅜
2	CudPck3¾s66	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞	
1	EastG&F4s56A	88¾	88¾	88¾—	⅛
4	ElecP&L5s2030	95⅞	95½	95⅞+	⅜
1	FlaP&L 5s54	102½	102½	102½	
3	GlenAldC 4s65	85	85	85	— ¼
2	IIIP&L 5s5 C	105	105	105	+ ⅛
1	IIIP&L 5½s57	102	102	102	
2	IndSvc 5s50	80	80	80	
15	IndSvc 5s63A	79¼	78¾	79⅛+	⅝
5	IndplaGas 5s52	87	87	87	+ ½
25	InterasPow 5s57	77½	77½	77½	
2	ItSupP 6s63A	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
10	JacksGas5s42st	60¼	59⅜	60¼+	2¼
2	JCnP&L3½s65	109½	109½	109½	
4	MetEd 4s65C	107¼	107¼	107¼	
26	NevdCalE5s56	97⅜	96¾	97	— ⅛
1	NEngG&E5s50	65¾	65¾	65¾+	½
7	NEngG&E5s48	65¾	65¼	65¾+	½
9	NEngG&E5s47	65⅞	65½	65⅞+	⅜
2	NEngPw5½s54	90¾	90¾	90¾	
5	NEngPow5s48	89¼	89	89	
4	Pac P&L 5s55	101¾	101¾	101¾	
7	PCP&L4½s77	105¼	105	105	— ¼
19	PSdP&L5½s48	103	102⅞	102⅞—	⅛
5	PSdP&L5s50C	102¾	102¾	102¾	
1	PSP-L4½s50D	101½	101½	101½+	½
1	SW&P4½s67A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝—	¼
6	SwG&E3¼s70	109	109	109	+ ¾
6	Spalding 5s59	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝—	⅜
2	StdG&E6s48st	81¼	80¾	81¼+	1¼
34	StandG&E6s51	81½	81	81½+	1
12	StandG&E6s57	81½	81	81½+	1¼
4	StandP&L6s57	81	81	81	+ 1
1	StarCorp5s50	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅜
8	TideWP5s79A	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
1	TwCRT5½s52A	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝+	½
10	UnitL&P6s75	100¼	100¼	100¼	
3	UnitL&PR5½s52	102⅜	102¼	102⅜+	⅜
1	VirgPbS5s50B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	

Total bond sales today $4000,000; year ago 447,000.

Wheat at Chicago Stages Late Rally

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—After an early fractional dip in prices, the grain market struck a recovery trend today, wheat leading with gains ranging up to ½ cent.

Most of the early weakness was in sympathy with losses of 1½ to 1⅞ cents in soybean prices at the opening. Selling was associated with favorable weather for harvesting of late beans and corn and prospects that price-control legislation will come up for house consideration Monday.

Buying on tht rally was stimulated by forecast of some precipitation in parts of the grain belt and trade belief that cold weather may halt late seeding of winter wheat in many areas. Previous short sellers and some processing interests placed orders.

Wheat closed ½-⅝ cent higher than yesterday. Corn ¼ off to ⅛ up. Oats unchanged to ⅛ down; rye unchanged; soybeans ⅝-¾ lower and lard to 5 to 10 higher.

Chicago Grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
Dec	1.14	1.14⅜	1.14	1.14⅛	1.14¼
May	1.19⅜	1.20⅛	1.19¾	1.20⅛	1.19⅝
July	1.19⅞	1.20⅜	1.19¾	1.20⅜	1.20⅛
CORN—					
Dec.	.74	.74⅛	.73⅞	.74	.74⅛
May	.79¾	.80	.79¾	.79⅞	.80
July	.81⅝	.81⅞	.81⅝	.81⅞	.81¾
OATS—					
Dec.	.49½	.49⅝	.49½	.49⅝	.49⅝
May	.52¾	.52¾	.52½	.52¾	.52⅝
July				.51⅛	.51¼
SOYBEANS—					
Dec.	1.60	1.61⅛	1.59¾	1.60⅜	1.61⅛
May	1.63¼	1.64⅜	1.63	1.64¼	1.64⅜
July	1.64	1.65	1.63⅜	1.64⅜	1.65⅛
RYE—					
Dec	.64⅞	.64⅞	.64⅝	.64¾	.64¾
May	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅛	.71¼	.71¼
July				.73	.73
LARD—					
Dec.	9.87	9.90	9.85	9.90	9.80
Jan.	10.00	10.05	10.00	10.05	9.97
March	11.32	11.35	11.32	11.35	11.30
May	11.55	11.57	11.55	11.55	11.50
July				11.72	11.65

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Federal Land Bank Bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
3s July 1955-45	107¼	107½
3s Jan 1956-46	108¼	108½
3s May 1956-46	108⅞	109⅛
3¼s May 1955-45	107⅜	108⅛
4s July 1946-44	108¼	108½

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Light trading in world sugar futures today left prices unchanged to .005 of a cent a pound higher. Sales were 5,150 tons. The domestic contract was unchanged to .02 of a cent a pound lower on a turnover of 1,550 tons.

The raw and refined markets were quiet and unchanged.

World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.75	2.73	2.73½b
May	2.74½	2.74	2.73½b
July	2.73	2.73½	2.73½b

Domestic contract:

March	3.05	3.05	3.00b

b—Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Santos coffee futures declined .01 to .07 of a cent a pound today in scattered liquidation, sales totaling 9,500 bags. The Rio contract was inactive and nominally .09 of a cent lower.

Official Brazilian prices for spot Santos hard 4s were reported cut 400 reis to 40 milreis per 10 kilograms and Rio 5s reduced 200 reis to 36 milreis per 10 kilograms. Santos soft 4s were reported unchanged at 42.5 milreis.

In the New York market, spot Santos 4s were quoted at 13⅛ cents a pound; Rio No. 7s at 9⅜ cents. Santos futures: December 11.76b; March 12.10; May 12.27b; July 12.38b.

b—Bid.

White House Warns Democracies Against New Peace Offensive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Cautioning the world's democracies to be on guard, the White House said today that Germany was preparing a winter peace offensive embracing proposals ostensibly restoring economic and political independence to continental Europe, but actually leaving Hitler master of a string of "puppet states."

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, disclosed at a press conference that this government had reports of such a plan. A reporter had asked whether an "economic peace" was about to be proposed by the Nazis.

Reading from a penciled memorandum as if prepared for the question, Early said both President Roosevelt and the State Department had received information from certain European sources that a conference was to be called either in December or January "on some occasion considered propitious by Germany."

Invitations Issued.

He added that invitations already were going forth from Germany to "some belligerents, the Axis powers, and some neutral European nations."

"So far as our information goes," he said, "the conference would be restricted to a meeting of European powers. That excludes, of course, this hemisphere and, I understand also, that England will not be invited."

Early said the reports reaching the United States government gave the reason for the conference as the prospect that "Germany is going to be forced by losses and depletion of reserves to summon such a conference."

"The idea," he continued, "is to dress up some high-sounding formula of economic rehabilitation and restoration of independence for all European nations, carefully providing for leaving the door open for German violations later on and for German control of all these governments in practice; that is, what would be essentially a series of puppet states throughout Europe with Germany always holding the strings."

Discounted in Advance.

The secretary went on to say that "the fact that Germany is studying such a conference is a matter of some interest and should be discounted well ahead of time by people who really believe in democracy and oppose military domination not only of Europe but of the entire world."

Responding to further questioning, Early said he did not believe the proposals had gone far enough for reaction to be received from nations which are supposed to participate in the continental meeting.

His statement that some belligerents would be invited was interpreted as meaning Russia as well as Italy, and possibly Finland, Rumania and Bulgaria, who are helping the Nazis in their attack on the Soviets. Hungary also would come under the category of Axis powers.

The "some neutrals" mentioned could be drawn from only five nations still in a nonbelligerent status on the continent—Sweden, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Turkey. Vichy France also might be included.

Early said the sources of this government's information could not be revealed for "obvious reasons," but he did say the reports came from "within Europe."

Callaway Mills Donate Big Sum For School Aid

LaGrange Industrialist Announces Gift of $190,000 to City.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Fuller E. Callaway Jr., president of Callaway Mills, of LaGrange, at a special meeting of city council Friday, announced a donation of $190,000 to the board of education of the city of LaGrange from the board of directors of Callaway Mills, the money to be used immediately for the building of new school facilities in the southwest LaGrange community, and for the improvement of existing equipment.

The funds were made immediately available by the mills, and Mayor O'Neal, in accepting the gift for the city, announced that the council would request the board of education to begin at once to formulate planes, in co-operation with Callaway Mills, for the badly needed improvements. Preliminary surveys have indicated the amount of the donation is ample for the building of needed facilities without additional funds appropriated from the city.

The funds were given unconditionally, with the exception of the providing of modern buildings and adequate equipment for children of the employes of Callaway Mills.

Four thousand dollars of the fund was immediately allocated to aid in completion of a southwest LaGrange Negro school in the process of being completed by the board of education.

C. W. Coleman, president of the board of education, announced the calling together of the board at once, in order that plans might get under way as rapidly as possible to begin the building program.

The Southwest LaGrange school, one of the leading grammar schools in the city, and the largest, has an enrollment of 650, employing 18 regular teachers, with additional special instruction in dancing, art, choral work, and instrumental music. Mrs. George Weathersbee, of LaGrange, is principal.

Mrs. W. B. Graham Dies in Hospital

Mrs. W. B. (Annie Lee) Graham, 45, of Hackleberry, Ala., a former resident of Atlanta, died in a private hospital here yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. W. B. Graham, pastor of the Hackleberry Congregational church; six sons, J. D., D. L., J. A. Graham, all of Hackleberry; John S. Graham, of Atlanta, and Paul Graham, of Macon; five daughters, Mrs. R. H. Weir, of Atlanta, and Misses Sarah, Esther, Margaret and Elsie Graham, all of Hackleberry; her mother, Mrs. W. F. Brown; four brothers, W. C. Brown, of Charleston, and T. W., J. F. and H. O. Brown, all of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hembree, Mrs. J. C. Aranson, Mrs. J. A. Matthews and Mrs. L. A. Morris.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Pruitt-Yarn.

Mrs. Laura McClure Dies at Canton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CANTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Laura Virginia McClure, 73, prominent Canton citizen, died at her home here today after a long illness.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Yonkman, of Detroit, and Misses Rochelle and Dale McClure, of Canton; one son, Rhodes McClure, of Canton; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Folsom, of McRae, and Miss Katherine Hollen, of Atlanta.

Mrs. McClure was a native of Kingston and moved to Cherokee county and was married to the late L. A. McClure in 1890. She was a member o fthe First Methodist church and was an active worker in the prohibition cause, having served several terms as president of the local WCTU.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

Evelyn Gene Thackston, 19 Months Old, Dies

Evelyn Gene, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thackston, of 979 Pulliam street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

Besides her parents, the child is survived by her grandfathers, S. H. Sinyard and J. D. Thackston.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Walter Folds, Conley, Dies Here at Age of 44

Walter Folds, 44, of Conley, died yesterday in a local hospital.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathrine Dease and Mrs. G. R. Hayes, and a brother, Homer Folds.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Tanner's Baptist church, with the Rev. Paul N. Gillham officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

William M. Reed Succumbs at 39

William M. Reed, 39, of 155 Vidal boulevard in Decatur, for 20 years parts and service manager of the Buick Motor Company, died yesterday o' a heart attack.

Born in Lancaster, S. C., he was well known in automobile circles throughout the country. He attended the Lancaster public schools and Wofford College in Spartanburg.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Jane Reed; his father, W. H. Reed, of Columbia, S. C.; two brothers, James Reed, of Columbia, S. C., and P. B. Reed, of Asheville, N. C.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LaGrange Phone Cables Are Placed Underground

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—An underground cable is being installed for four blocks in the business section of LaGrange by the telephone company, according to company officials, in order to improve communication conditions in the city by relieving overburdened overground lines. Exchange and long distance telephone service will be transmitted through the underground cable, with local distribution continuing through lines above the street.

Engineers predict an anticipated consistent increase in telephone service, supplementing an already heavy volume of business, thus producing a need for underground cables.

NOTICE TO PIPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, December 3, 1941, for furnishing the State Highway approximately 594 lin. feet vario-us sizes, Cross Drain Pipe, for Project SF-964-B, Hancock County. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
State Supervisor of Purchases.

NOTICE TO CREOSOTE LUMBER DEALERS AND SUPPLY COMPANIES.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard time, December 2nd, 1941, for furnishing Bridge Material, f. o. b. Fort Gaines, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

George F. Hurt, Engineer, Dies In New York

Heart Ailment Is Fatal to Member of Pioneer Atlanta Family.

George Fletcher Hurt, 64, founder of the George F. Hurt Engineering Company of New York and member of a prominent pioneer Atlanta family, died of a heart ailment in a New York hospital Friday night after a short illness.

He achieved great success during the World War in building many plants for the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Hurt used many of his own patents in constructing the plants, which proved to be among the most efficient for producing the acid, essential in making explosives.

Son of Mrs. Joel Hurt and the late Mr. Hurt, well-known Atlantans, he was graduated from Boys' High school, University of Georgia and Harvard University. He studied civil, mechanical, mining and chemical engineering. He became connected with the coal and iron mining and iron smelting interests in north Georgia, and later came to Atlanta to join the Pratt Engineering Machine Company, manufacturers of sugar machinery.

Later he moved to New York and in 1923 married Miss Madeline Kelly, who survives him. He founded the building and consulting engineers' firm that bears his name.

Hurt was a member of the Engineers' Club and the Harvard Club of New York.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Alvin J. Wilkins, of Malvern, Pa.; two sons, Edmund Woodruff Hurt and Joel Hurt III; his mother, Mrs. Joel Hurt Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin Simms; two brothers, Joel Hurt Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Sherwood L. Hurt, of Miami and Atlanta; two grandchildren, Elaine and Martha Hurt.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Captain Lienhart Dies in East Point

Captain Adolph H. Lienhart, who served in the U. S. Army for 33 years before retiring in 1936, died yesterday at his residence, 985 Ben Hill road, East Point.

He enlisted in the service in 1903 and was stationed in the Philippine Islands for a number of years. During the World War he served in the medical corps at Mineola, N. Y., San Antonio, New Orleans and Atlanta. He was in the Surgeon's Office of the Fourth Corps Area for 18 years before his retirement.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elise Kibler, of Cissna Park, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Huff, of Danville, Ill., and Mrs. Lena Siedschlag, of Loma, N. D.

Funeral arr

Number of Cold Victims Is Up In November, Gallup Discovers

Malady Is Found in Third of America's Homes.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22.—In the one-week period ending November 15, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion found colds reported in one-third of American homes, with an estimated total of 18,000,000 persons affected.

This means that approximately one person in every seven was suffering from the common malady whose cause and cure has baffled medical science since the earliest times.

The incidence of colds was considerably higher during the November week than the number reported in a similar Institute survey just a little over a month ago—the week ending October 11. In the October survey, 13,000,000 persons, or one person in every 10, was reported suffering from a cold.

Varied by Sections.

The highest incidence of colds was found in the west-central section of the country in the latest survey, and the lowest in the New England and middle Atlantic areas. Colds were more prevalent among farm families as a group than among families living in cities or towns.

Because of the importance of colds in the economic life of the nation—the cost has been estimated at a billion dollars annually—as well as to public health, the Institute plans to publish throughout the winter a periodic "index" of the number of colds, as determined by its surveys.

Today's index, for November, was derived by interviewing a cross-section of the population.

The results, together with a comparison with the October figure, follow:

WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 15.
One-third of all families reported colds. Estimate of number of individuals affected—18 million.
WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11.
One-fourth of all families reported colds. Estimate of number of individuals affected—13 million.

In the south, 14 per cent, or an estimated 5,100,000 persons, were afflicted, according to results of the survey.

Do any of the people in your home (including yourself) have a cold at present?



Week Ending Oct. 11
13 Million Colds

Week Ending Nov. 15
18 Million Colds

Morehouse College Cites Honors List

Thirty-one students enroled in Morehouse College have been cited for high scholastic honors by the dean's office for work done during the second semester of the past academic year. Thirteen seniors are listed on the honor roll, eight juniors and 10 sophomores. To qualify for honors, a student must maintain an average of "B" or above, with no grade below "C."

Scholarship awards were as follows: Seniors, Lawrence E. Yancey, of Atlanta, and George Johnston, of Chicago, Ill.; juniors, Marcus Nelson, of Monroe, La.; and Kenneth Barton, of Springfield, Ill.; and sophomores, Otis White, of Atlanta, and John D. Anderson, of Americus, Ga.

10 Researchers Seek Cause of Common Cold

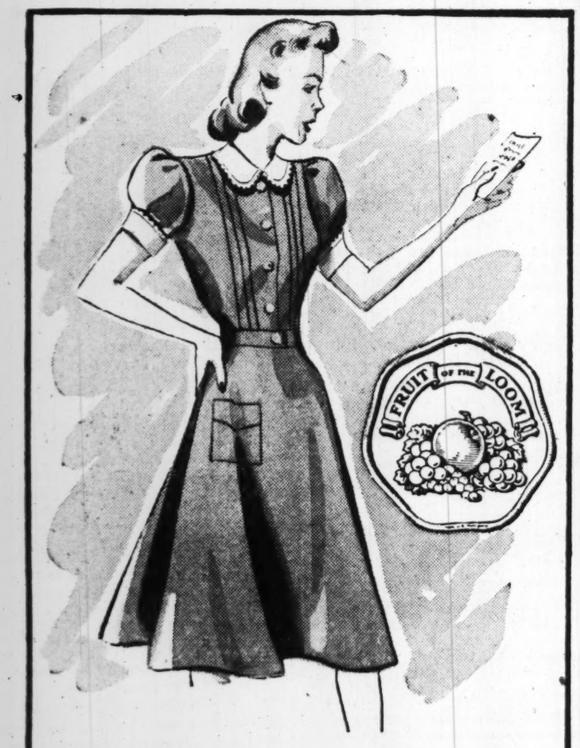
California Doctors Start 2-Year Study of Disease.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A comprehensive effort to determine what causes the common cold has been started by the University of California Medical school. Ten research doctors will collaborate two years on the problem.

Dr. William J. Kerr, professor of medicine who will direct the research, said today an attempt would be made for the first time to bring together all the known facts about what causes individuals to become susceptible to colds and other respiratory diseases.

Whether the weather has anything to do with causing colds will be one of the first problems tackled. For this project, a room large enough to house six persons has been set up. Temperature and humidity can be changed at will.

Numerous ways will be tried to transmit the common cold from one person to another, in an effort to establish definitely whether it is a communicable disease and how it may be passed on.



Ready for the Holidays!
"Fruit-of-the-loom"
UNIFORMS
Exclusively ours in Atlanta! Guaranteed! **1.39**

Our famous poplins—professional styles, beautifully tailored, colorfast, long-wearing. Button-coat fronts! Shirtwaist types! Detachable buttons. White, blue, green, wine, black, 12-46.

RICH'S BASEMENT



RICH'S BASEMENT Baby Sale!



Gauze Diapers
Special! Doz. **1.49**
Regularly you'll pay much more! Fast drying, very absorbent; 1 dozen to package, cellophane wrapped. Irregular.

Nursery Chairs
Special! **2.98**
Sturdy construction, lid seat tray, ivory with nursery print on back. Closed bottom, bead trimmed.

Play Pen Pads
Special! **1.98**
Nursery print covered pads, regulation size, in red, blue and maize. Water-repellent—fits standard play pens.

Chenille Spreads
Special! **1.98**
Soft, baby chenille, all-over machine work in nursery patterns, for crib or youth's bed. All white, pastel patterns.

Large Crib Blankets
Special! **2.98**
Warm basket-weave blankets in blue, pink or blue and pink, rayon satin bound. Extra large size, 40x60.

Baby Basket on Stand
Special! **2.98**
Basket on handy folding stand, with handles for easy moving. Ivory trimmed in pink or blue. Giftworthy!

30x40 in. Rayon Quilts
Special! **1.69**
Luxurious quilts covered with rayon satin or taffeta in reversible blue or pink. Size 30x40. Warm gifts!

Dainty Silk Coats
Special! **1.39**
French crepe in pink, blue or white with dainty smocking, many trimmed with lace. Comes in infants' sizes.

Fleece Snow Suits
Special! **1.98**
Many with hoods! Others with helmets for boys! Full zipper fronts—wine, teal, blue; sizes 1 to 3 years.

White High Shoes
Special! **1.69** pr.
Infants' soft comfortable shoes with elk leather uppers and leather soles. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Shoe Dept.

4-Pc. Leggin Set
Special! **2.98**
All-wool coat sweaters, leggins with suspenders, mittens, helmet or bonnet. Warm colors and pastels. Sizes 1 to 3.

Tremendous Savings on Baby's Handmades and Warm Knitwear!

Handmade Dresses
Beautifully embroidered top to bottom, many lace-trimmed, collars or yokes, 6 mo., 1 yr.

Toddler Dresses
Handmade, embroidery trimmed broadcloths in white, blue, peach, tailored or sash, 1 to 3.

Handmade Creepers
Fine broadcloths with button-bottoms, some with belts. Blue or white, 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

Silk Crepe Sacques
Pink or blue French crepe, embroidery trimmed, shell edge, all lined. Ideal gift suggestion.

All-Wool Sweaters
Dainty layette sweaters in white, pink or blue, embroidery trimmed. Such a warm gift!

Fringed Shawls
They're 85% wool plus 15% rayon and come in pink or blue, many embroidery trimmed.

Hospital Robes
Full length robes, all-wool knit; pink, blue or white. For baby's first trip home! Giveable!

Hooded Knit Cape
Warm knit cape in white, pink or blue with attached hood—for baby's airing. A dainty gift!

Handmade Bootees
Enchanting little handmades, rubber run, embroidery trimmed—neatly boxed for giving.

Fleeced Buntings
For fresh-air babies! Full zipper front, separate hoods. Pink or blue. Boxed for gifts.

Robe & Bootee Set
Beacon blanket robe and bootees to match, in pink or blue, rayon, satin trim. Infants' size.

Large Crib Blankets
Soft and fleecy 36x50 blankets in pink or blue nursery prints, satin bound. For carriage, too!

$1 each

Bedding, Knits and Nursery Needs---all specially priced to save!

69c each

Crib Spreads
Candlewicks—white grounds, pink, blue nursery patterns.

Towel Sets
Cannon 36x36 terry towels, 2 knit cloths, in cellophane.

Handmade Sheets
Pink, blue or white embroidered fine batiste for crib.

Rubber Sheets
Pink or white stockinette covered, rubber sheets, 27x36.

Crib Sheets
All white, torn to size, 45x72 inches. In cellophane.

Wool Sacques
Pink, blue or white machine-made knits — infant's size.

Wool Bootees
Handmade, ribbon run and embroidered — neatly boxed.

Sweaters
Coat style, in pink only, many embroidered. Hurry!

Squares
Fancy patterns in weaves, white, pink or blue.

Handmade Aprons
Button-front or back for boys, girls. 6 months, 2 years.

What Bargains Here! Baby Dresses! Slips! Gowns! And Wrappers!

2 for $1

Handmade Dresses
All white, beautifully handmade and embroidered—they'll be snapped up for gifts. 6 months and 1 year.

Handmade Gowns
Button front in all white, some embroidered in pink or blue—all handmade. Sizes 6 months to 1 year.

Handmade Slips
All-white batiste with button shoulder, embroidered top and bottom. Sizes 6 months and 1 year.

Outing Wrappers
Warm fleecy outing in white, pink or blue, many embroidery trimmed—all cellophane wrapped.

Look what Baby gets for:

Bootees—Handmade, ribbon-run, many embroidered. White, pink and blue.
Squares—Quilted all-white 17x18 in. lap pads, for crib or bathing.
Shirts—Baby Rubens, short or long sleeves, tie or pin styles. Only .....
Binders—Rubens no-seam binders in knit-tie style. For layettes.

19c ea.

Look what Baby gets for:

Knit Gowns—drawstring at wrist and hemline, tie at front or back. White.
Pillow Tops—handmade sheer batiste with drawnwork and embroidery.
Towel Sets—Cannon knit towel 16x22 and 2 wash cloths, shell edge.
Dresses—all handmade, solid white, or colored embroidery. 6 mos., 1 yr.

39c ea.





Kleinert's helps at everyday low prices!

Snap-Side Pants
Waterproofed! **59c**
All white or flesh batiste . . . boilable . . . small, medium, large.

Sturdiflex Sheets
36x45 Inches! **1.00**
White or flesh—soft in feel—won't stick or gum. Boilable!

Print Diaper Bags
Waterproof — pink or blue print cover. Handles, snap top. **59c**

High Chair Pads
Blue or Red! **1.00**
Rubber pads with removable cover, to match baby pen pads.

Play Pen Pads
Blue or Red! **2.98**
Rubber pads, removable cover—keeps baby comfortable and safe.

Blanket Fasteners
For "cover-kickers"—holds blanket securely. Pink, blue. **59c**



SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY
MUSIC RADIO

VOL. LXXIV., No. 162. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Evans leave on November 29 for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates leave today for New York, where they will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Sarah Cates, who attends Ogontz school in Rydal, Pa.

Mrs. James M. Cox and Miss Barbara Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, arrive in Atlanta on Monday to spend several weeks in their apartment in the Biltmore on Fifth street.

Mrs. John N. Goddard, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Alston Jr., and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson Jr., return tomorrow from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr. will arrive from Miami Beach on Wednesday to attend the Nine O'Clock's plantation party and the Tech-Georgia game. They will visit Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. James Allen Smith, at her home on Peachtree road, and will be here for the Junior League Follies and Cabaret on December 6.

Mrs. Oscar Newton and her son Oscar Newton Jr., of Omaha, Neb., who are former Atlantans, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess West, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. West, a former Atlantan, is the son of Mrs. F. B. Eckford.

Miss Betty Regenstein, who is a student at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, on Walker terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blackett, of Chicago, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett on Andrews drive, will spend the weekend in Thomasville. They will return to Atlanta to attend the marriage of Miss Anne Suttles and Jamie Roberts, which takes place on November 29 at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Ann Eagan arrives on Thanksgiving Day from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania to visit her mother, Mrs. John J. Eagan, for several days.

Erle Cocke Jr., who attends the University of Georgia, will spend Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke. Miss Marianna Ross, also a student at the university, will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cocke and Miss Aline Cocke next weekend.

Misses Elizabeth Hobbin, of Montgomery, Ala., and Helen Gilmer, of Tampa, Fla., arrive on Wednesday to visit Miss Keeker Newton at the Georgian Terrace. They will attend Miss Newton's debut party, to be given on Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club, when Mr. and Mrs. Howell Newton, of Forsyth, entertain for their attractive debutante daughter at a tea-dansant.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Quin are spending several days in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pharr have returned from New York city.

Miss Jane McPhayden, a student at Stratford College in Danville, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. McPhayden, and her grandmother, Mrs. Malinda Hickman, at the home of D. A. Hickman at 802 Frederica street.

Mrs. William B. Wilson is improving from an operation at Emory hospital.

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McGahee, in West End.

Lieutenant Charles A. Manston, of the United States Naval Reserves, and Mrs. Manston are spending a few days with friends in the city. Lieutenant Manston is stationed in Philadelphia after a Pacific cruise and is on furlough.

Miss Jane Lott spent the weekend in Barnesville.

Mrs. Garnett Q. Russell, of Washington, D. C., arrives at an early date to join Mr. Russell and again make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. R. Adamson has returned to Rock Mill, Ala., after visiting relatives in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin Jr. are spending several days in New York City.

Miss Mary Romberger, who is a student at the University of Georgia, arrives next Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Romberger, on Habersham road.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker H. Durham are in New Orleans this weekend to meet their daughter, Mrs. Bob Petty, who will arrive Monday on the U. S. Viva from Panama, where Lieutenant Petty is stationed with the Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Bessie Margolin has returned from a trip to New York and Chicago.

A. A. U. W. Group.

The war emergency group of the American Association of University Women meets on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Eugene Matheson, 1830 Peachtree Road. Miss Lucille Slagle, of the Home Service Department of the Atlanta Gas Company, will speak on the "Minimum Essentials of Good Nutrition."

Handicraft Exhibit.

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club will hold a handicraft exhibit Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. F. Milligan, 1905 Trotti sreet, N. E. All entries must be in before 11 o'clock.

Sally Saver, The Constitution's foods editor, will be in charge of the judging.

The meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

VANETTE *proportioned 3 and 4-threads or 2-thread sheers, 1.15. Nylons, 1.65.*

VANITY FAIR *with famous Kneelast, 4-threads in 3-lengths, 1.00. 3 and 4-threads in 3-lengths, 1.35. Nylons, 1.65.*

MON-E-SAVERS, *Rich's famous exclusives. 3-thread proportioned and 4-thread semi-chiffons, 69c. 2, 3 and 4-thread sheers, 79c. Double-duty service weight, 1.00.*

KAYSER *extra-size chiffons and service-weights, 1.65. Service-weight regular size, 1.25. Nylons, 1.50 to 1.95.*

LYRICS, *Rich's exclusives. 2 and 3-threads, 1.00. 3 and 4-threads, 1.15. 2-thread chiffons, 1.50. 1½-thread extra-sheers, 1.65. Nylons, from 1.65 to 2.95 pair.*

ARCHER *2 and 3-thread sheers or 4-thread walking chiffons, 1.15. 3-thread super crepes of service weights, 1.35. Nylons from 1.50 to 1.95.*



HOLEPROOF *3-thread sheers, 1.00. 3-threads, 1.15. 2 and 3-thread sheers, 1.25. Nylons from 1.50 to 1.75.*

NOLDE AND HORST, *sheer lisles, full-fashioned, 1.15. Nylons, 1.65 and 1.95.*

ABERLE *dancing sheers in 51-gauge, 1.35. Extra-length sheers with stretch-top, 1.50. Nylons, 1.65 to 1.95.*

BELLE SHARMEER, *all proportioned sheers. 3-threads, 1.00. 2, 3 and 4-threads, or over-the-knee stretchable, 1.35. 3-thread Strainese hose, 1.50. Service-weights, 1.50. Nylons, 1.50 and 1.65.*

VAN RAALTE *"Philmy," in 3-thread 3-lengths, 1.00. "Myth" 3-thread in 3-lengths, 1.15. "Flex" 41 service-chiffon, 1.25. 2 and 3-threads, 1.35. Flex-Top 4-threads, 1.35. Silk-and-wool hose, 1.35. Nylons, 1.50.*

PHOENIX *Vita-Bloom Silks. 3-threads, 1.00 . . . Service weight and 3-thread fine gauge, 1.15. Lisles, 59c. Nylons, 1.50.*

Why don't you give her Hose

FROM RICH'S GREATEST-IN-THE-SOUTH COLLECTION?

Just check through the list of gift suggestions! What do you find that can never, NEVER, NEVER be duplicated too much? HOSIERY, of course! She simply can't have too many pairs . . . especially these days when they're at such a premium! We've sheers to flatter her vanity . . . service chiffons to appeal to her sense of the practical! We've wispy nylons and those rarer-than-gold pure silks! We've thousands of pairs . . . all properly personal gifts whether you met her just last night or are celebrating your golden anniversary! We've the greatest selection in the south, at the lowest prices in the country! They're going fast—so buy hers now!

Hosiery, Street Floor

THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE COLLECTION OF CHRISTMAS HOSE

RICH'S

Engagements

HUNNICUTT—HAILEY.
Lute L. Hunnicutt announces the engagement of his daughter, Claire Ridley, to Dr. Hugh Edward Hailey, the marriage to take place on Wednesday, December 10.

BARBER—McCLELLAND.
Mrs. Walter Edgar Barber announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Marion, to Lieutenant J. Ralph McClelland Jr., of Fort McPherson and Atlanta, the marriage to take place Saturday, December 27, at noon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

KING—ROGERS.
Mrs. Augustus Wright King, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ava Wright, to George Bloodworth Rogers, son of R. C. Rogers and the late Mrs. Rogers, of Rome, the wedding to take place in December.

ROOP—OZIER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Carver Roop, of Bowdon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Ann, to Lieutenant Clyde Copeland Ozier, United States Army Air Corps, Brooks Field, Texas, the marriage to take place at an early date.

FORD—LALLERSTEDT.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Myrtice, to Thomas Lawson Lallerstedt, staff sergeant, U. S. A., of Camp Blanding, Fla., formerly of Decatur, the marriage to take place December 20.

McCLELLAN—GREEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClellan, of Jakin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maru, to Technical Sergeant Robert Lee Green, of Camp Polk, La., the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, December 27, at the First Methodist church.

Strapless
EVENING BRASSIERES
By H&W 2.50
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain St., N. E.

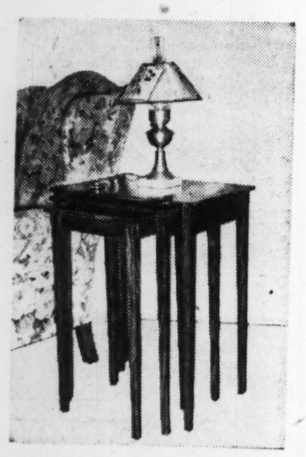
PLANNED INTERIORS for Your Home!
Exquisite design work . . . yet, reasonable prices. See our new fall materials for draperies and upholstering.
SUSAN SPALDING - LILLIAN KENDALL
759 Peachtree, N. E. VE. 6431.

Diamond Gifts
from SCHNEIDER & SON



17-Jewel HAMILTON—platinum case set with 48 diamonds. $600.00
Odd matched Diamond Wedding Ring and Solitaire. Wedding Ring $100 Solitaire $350
73 Diamonds set in Platinum Mounting. $750.00
SCHNEIDER & SON
Jewelers
109 Peachtree, N. E.

BIGGS
ORDER NOW
For Christmas Delivery
As Biggs Reproductions are handmade, naturally we have a limited number of each design and from past experience we know that many of these will be completely sold out days before Christmas. To be sure of getting the pieces you desire, order now and yours will be put aside for you.



Nest of Three Tables
From the Hepplewhite period. Handmade of especially selected and seasoned solid mahogany. Height 28". $35.00
With Satinwood Inlay—$37.50



BIGGS
221 PEACHTREE
Solid Mahogany Hand-Made Furniture
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Social Calendar Features Parties For Debutantes

Among parties not previously announced for members of the current Debutante Club is the luncheon at which Mrs. George Pennington will be hostess next Friday at her home on Lullwater road. Honor guest will be Miss Mary Frances Broach, debutante president.

Miss Broach shared honors yesterday with four other popular debs, Misses Margaret Peavy, Virginia Dulaney, C. C. Proctor and Sallie Cobb Johnson, at the luncheon given by Misses Carolyn Aycock and Betty Jones.

The affair was held in a private dining room at the Piedmont Driving Club, the table having been centered with an arrangement of colorful autumn flowers. Covers were laid for 20 mutual friends of the honor guests.

Last evening Miss Martha Mansfield was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Mansfield, on Alston drive, for Miss Carolyn Reed, another feted debutante.

Colorful autumn flowers were used in the decorations of the reception rooms.

Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening by the guests, who included 30 friends.

Miss Estes Fetes Prominent Trio

Misses Anne Suttles, Mary Frances Broach and Mrs. Harry Crosswell shared honors yesterday at the elaborate tea at which Miss Jeannette Estes entertained at her home in Druid Hills. Miss Suttles will marry Jamie Roberts, of Rome, on Thanksgiving Day; Miss Broach is the popular president of the Debutante Club, and Mrs. Crosswell is the former Miss Mary Jo Brownlee.

Assisting in entertaining the 200 invited guests were Mrs. Grady Estes, mother of the hostess, and the hostess' sister, Mrs. George Vance, of Greenville, S. C.; Mesdames J. A. Broach, J. B. Suttles, W. M. Brownlee, Misses Helen Randall, Anne Garrett, Lil Youngs and Ruth Robey.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with a crystal tree bearing fragrant white rosebuds, and flanked on either side by crystal candelabra holding white tapers.



MISS ROSE MARION BARBER.

Miss Marion Barber To Wed Lt. McClelland in December

Enlisting social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Walter Edgar Barber of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Rose Marion Barber, to Lieutenant J. Ralph McClelland Jr., of Fort McPherson and Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an important event of Saturday, December 27, taking place at noon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

One of the loveliest young girls gracing Atlanta's social ranks, Miss Barber is a charming representative of a well-known family. Her mother is the former Miss Leake Clark, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Clark and the late Mr. Clark, of Ellenwood and Atlanta. Her father, the late Dr. W. Edgar Barber, prominent physician, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Green Barber, of Hawkinsville.

Of a striking Irish type, Miss Barber's unusual beauty combines wavy brown hair and deep blue eyes. She is slender and graceful and possesses much personal charm, which has endeared her to a host of friends.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Druid Hills High school, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority. She later attended the University of Georgia, where she was pledged to the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She played an active part in campus and social activities at the university and was a member of the Pandora staff. Although she has never made a formal debut, she is an acknowledged belle in young social circles.

Lieutenant McClelland is the son of Judge and Mrs. Ralph McClelland and the brother of Harold McClelland. His mother is the former Miss Marie McCurdy, daughter of Mrs. J. F. McCurdy and the late Mr. McCurdy, of Stone Mountain. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. J. E. McClelland and the late Mr. McClelland.

The groom-elect attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity. He received his A. B. degree from Davidson College in 1937. At the latter institution he was president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of Scabbard and Blade, the D Club and was active in debating circles.

Lieutenant McClelland received his LL.B. degree in 1941 from the Atlanta Law School, having been valedictorian of his class and president of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

The groom-elect is prominent in civic and fraternal organizations throughout the state, and is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. At present he is stationed in the reception center at Fort McPherson.

Engagements

MALOOF—SMAHA.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maloof announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Norman B. Smaha, of Griffin, the wedding to take place at an early date.

LOVERN—SWYGERT.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lovern, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Jackson Harmon Swygert, of Senoia and Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place in December.

ANDERSON—TALTON.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Lynwood Talton, of Statesboro, the wedding to be in December.

HERREN—BEAN.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herren, of Rutledge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Byrd, of Atlanta, to Lieutenant Gooding H. Bean, of Atlanta and Fort Jackson, S. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

The Wedding of Your Dreams
From your exquisite gown to your perfectly planned ceremony, our aim is to plan for you the wedding of your dreams—within your budget.
Wedding Gowns . . . Veils . . . All Accessories . . . Evening Dresses . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Lingerie.
The BRIDE'S Shoppe
581 PEACHTREE, N. E.
at Erlanger Theatre
Phone AT. 2470

ASHER'S
SPECIAL FUR SALE
20% to 40% Savings
Custom Made Sample Coats and Jackets Made by Master Furriers

YOU GET 1. First Quality. 2. Authentic Styles. 3. Lasting Satisfaction. 4. When you try on one of our coats, you will admire it immediately. 5. The perfect fitting and good workmanship will make you think it's made especially for you. You will wonder how we can sell them at the following low prices:

Finest Quality Persian Lamb. Tightly curled. Valued at $450. Special $298
Marmont Hollander Blend. Reduced from $229 to $159
London Sable Blend, Russian Squirrel. Valued $325. Special ... $198
Natural Tipped Skunk. Was $249. Special $169
Russian Black Caracul. Valued at $279. Special $189
Russian Caracul, fitted style. Valued at $289. Special $198
Silver Fox Jacket. Valued at $359. Special $239
Natural Chinese Kid Caracul Coat, Hat and Muff to match. Value $289. Special $179
Black, Gray and Brown Caracul Coats ..... $89 to $149
Fox Jackets, Neck Pieces ..... $39.50 to $250

We are proud of the confidence we have gained from thousands of women, during our 31 years in business.

ASHER'S FURS
230 Peachtree, N. W. Est. 1910

Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity To Mark 14th Anniversary

Interest centers in the announcement by the Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, of a series of social affairs to mark its fourteenth anniversary. The local chapter was installed on November 18, 1927, by the Tennessee Alpha Chapter at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The committee for arrangements includes Thomas H. Eubanks, chairman; Bill Tucker, Dean Dreyer and Jimmie Edwards. This afternoon the chapter will hold open house at the home of its president, Jimmie Thurman, 128 Mount Vernon drive, Decatur, Ga. Assisting in receiving will be Mesdames James M. Thurman, Thos. H. Eubanks, Ahaz McPherson, Clarence Camp and Clyde Henry.

Members of the chapter, their dates and wives will attend services at the First Methodist church this morning.

On Tuesday evening the chapter will hold a homecoming stag in their clubrooms at 6 Harris street. Climaxing the entertainment series will be the brilliant formal dinner-dance to be given on Wednesday evening at the Biltmore hotel. Preceding the dinner, at 8 o'clock, the guests will assemble for cocktails in the lounge of the hotel.

Invited to the dinner are: Misses Mary Bean, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Canada, Ola Kelley, Betty Moore, Louise Phelps, Ann Embry, Claire Mixon, Harriet Oxford, Margaret Cash, Nell Chenk, Myry Winterberger, LaMyra Kane and Margaret Edwards; Mesdames Ralph Allen, William Brown, Clarence Camp, C. L. Chandler Jr., Thomas H. Eubanks, Howard Fonz, Joe Galbraith, Jack Granade, Joe Greene, Clyde Henry, John Howard, Ahaz McPherson, Joe D. Miller, James M. Thurman, Jack Markert, John Whidby and A. S. Florence.

Officers of the chapter are: Jimmie Thurman, president; Dean Dreyer, vice president; Jerry Clark, master of ceremonies; Clyde Henry, secretary; Jack Grenade, corresponding secretary; Walter Fuller, treasurer; Clarence Camp, sergeant-at-arms; John Zachary, inner guard, and Joe Shearer, outer guard. An interesting feature of the evening will be the Phi Delt Kappa lead-out, led by the president of the chapter and his wife, following which the orchestra will play the fraternity song, "Phi Delta Chapter Sweetheart."

Active membership consists of: Jimmie Thurman, president; Dean Dreyer, vice president; Jerry Clark, master of ceremonies; Clyde Henry, corresponding secretary; Jack Grenade, recording secretary; Walter Fuller, treasurer; Clarence Camp, sergeant-at-arms; John Zachary, inner guard, and Joe Shearer, outer guard; Ralph H. Allen, William M. Brown, Dr. C. L. Chandler Jr., James C. Edwards, John B. Ellis, Thomas H. Eubanks, Howard D. Fonz, Joe H. Galbraith, J. Joe Greene, J. Tinsley Greene, John R. Howard, Claude T. Lyle, John P. McCarthy, Ahaz McPherson, Jack Markert, Dr. Joe D. Miller, Doyle Myers, Durwood T. Pye, Herbert E. Senkbeil, William W. Tucker, John B. Whidby, I. N. Willis, A. S. Florence, William W. Camp, J. Ralph Gibson, J. Clifford Grant, James F. Hall, M. E. Carroll, Joe R. Herring, Clifton C. Hill, J. Preston Hill, Milton H. Matthews, J. Gordon Moore Jr., James M. Moore Jr., Arthur K. Parker, John Reid and George F. Strother Jr. Pledged to the chapter is Mr. Lewis Netherland.

Raburn—Davis.

Of sincere and cordial interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Allie Lenora Raburn to James Franklin Davis, of Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., which is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Evelyn W. Raburn. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The groom-elect is the son of V. V. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis. He is on duty with the the Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Carter—Hardin.

ACWORTH, Ga., Nov. 22.—The marriage of Miss Hazel Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, of Acworth, and Charles Alton Hardin, of Marietta, now stationed at Fort Eustus, Va., was solemnized November 16 at the First Baptist church in Williamsburg, Va., by Rev. Carter Holmes.

The bride wore blue wool with black avccessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.

The young couple resides at 3625 Ingomar place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Wedding

It is the natural desire of every bride that her Wedding shall be correct in every detail of its celebration.

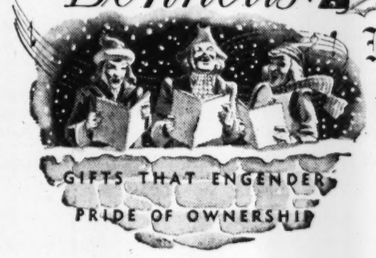
One of the first considerations in the making of plans is the choice of wedding papers. By their very excellence they give character and distinction to the event. In your selection, samples of fine papers by Crane will offer you a guide to time honored quality and correct, present-day usage.

Crane's Kid Finish Petal White in the new Square or Park Avenue size is the latest creation in wedding stationery. It is pure white in color—especially prepared to bring out the most minute line in fine hand engraving.

Informal cards, new visiting cards, papers designed especially for the bride's Thank-you note, are all essential for the bride's stationery trousseau. Our stationery counselors would welcome the opportunity to assist in your selection.

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110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

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It's Christmas Time Again at Your GIFTWAY of the South...

Charming Tea Sets of Enduring Quality and Beauty . . . To grace your home on every occasion . . . A gift to be cherished always . . . Moderately priced and something the entire family can enjoy.

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USE OUR 1942 CLUB PLAN

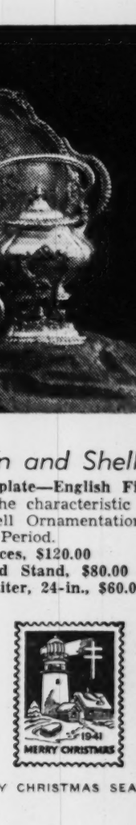


Puritan Coffee Service
Breakfast cup or demi-tasse will gain flavor served from this Gorham Sterling coffee service.
Coffee Pot, Sugar and Cream, $60.00
10-Inch Tray, $17.50
Complete, $77.50



Gadroon and Shell
Gorham Silverplate—English Finish
Keynoted by the characteristic Gadroon and Shell Ornamentation of the George II Period.
5 Pieces, $120.00
Kettle and Stand, $80.00
Tea Set Waiter, 24-in., $60.00

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Fontainebleau
Gorham Silverplate—The Next Thing to Sterling
Fluted bodies decorated with a laurel and acanthus leaf motif distinguish this new Louis XVI service.
5-Piece Set, $110.00
Kettle, $70.00 Waiter, $70.00

Pilgrim
Colonial Simplicity in Gorham Sterling. Generous capacity plus excellent weight. Butler finish.
Five-Piece Service, $180.00.
Kettle, $160.00
20-Inch Waiter, $110.00
22½-Inch Waiter, $145.00

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree Atlanta

Atlantans Dine En Famille On Traditional Turkey Day

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **ALL THE** traditions associated with Thanksgiving will be reflected in the plans of Mayor Roy LeCraw and his family. After "Hiz Honor" and the First Lady of Atlanta and their five sturdy sons attend the service at North Avenue Presbyterian church on Thursday morning they will partake of their delectable midday dinner. Seated around the festive table at their Twenty-Sixth street home will be Mayor LeCraw, Mrs. LeCraw and their boys: Carter, Roy Jr., Veazey, Julian and Rupert.

Georgia-raised turkey with rich dressing, cranberries, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, rice and gravy and asparagus are listed on the menu. Asparagus is the favorite vegetable of "Hiz Honor," the popular mayor of Atlanta. The LeCraw boys have asked their mother to have mincemeat pie for dessert, so that is exactly what Mrs. LeCraw will serve on Thanksgiving Day. A bowl filled with hawthorn berries will beautify the table.

Thanksgiving Day will find Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr. enjoying dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold. The Richardsons will be accompanied by their charming children, Frances, Hugh and Josephine. Mrs. Arnold has chosen an arrangement of polished fruit to center her table, and the holiday motif will be further carried out by graceful vines which will form a tracery on the table.

"Douffie" and Beverly DuBose Jr. will dine with their parents, the Beverly DuBose seniors on Thursday, in accordance with their annual custom. Betty DuBose, charming sub-deb daughter of the household, will, of course, be present and will probably attend the Tech-Georgia freshman football game later in the day.

One of the most congenial family groups planning to be together on Thanksgiving Day includes Jennie and Al Thornwell, Ermine and English Robinson, Josephine and Jim Robinson Jr., Emily Robinson Head and her son, Dixon Head, who will dine with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun expects Lt. James T. Calhoun, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Benning, to motor here to take his place around the Thanksgiving table. Augmenting the family group will be Louise and Roby Robinson, Katherine and Fred Minnich, Katherine and Abner Calhoun, and Nancy Calhoun, who will dine with their mother at her Italian villa on West Pace's Ferry road.

Rockwood, the 100-year-old summer home of Minnie and Cam Dorsey at Clarkesville, will provide the setting for their Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey, to occupy the vantage point on the table was raised on the land surrounding Rockwood, the ante-bellum residence which has silver knobs on every door. Guests will include Adair and Hugh Dorsey, Sarah and Luther Rosser, Laura Witham Dorsey, Laleah Sullivan, Cam Dorsey Jr., Sam Dorsey and Roy Dorsey.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser at Knollwood, their West Pace's Ferry road residence, will be their children, Ellen and William Kiser Jr., Edith and Marion Kiser, and their grandchildren, Martha, John, Margaret, Marion and Edyth Kiser. The absence of Lawson Kiser, who resides in Florida, and Lucy Kiser, who is spending the winter with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Finley, in New York city, is regretted by the hosts.

● ● ● **THE INVITATIONS** issued by Dick Courts to the football breakfast at which he will entertain preceding the Tech-Georgia gridiron clash next Saturday were received with extreme pleasure by his invited guests, because his party will not only be a highlight of next weekend, but the invitations are awfully clever.

The outside folder reads "You're Invited—." The remainder of the invitation, which continues on the inside cover, appears on placards carried by a series of rollicking pigs, sketched across the page. The first pig's placard reads, "To a pigskin party." Information carried by the other pigs, who wear jaunty football helmets, reads: "Piedmont Driving Club, Saturday, 12 to 2, breakfast. R. S. V. P., 11 Marietta Street."

The most unusual feature of the invitation is the silhouette of the Driving Club which forms a background of the scrip. The silhouette is complete even to the club's picket fence and tower.

● ● ● **IN OTHER** columns of today's paper is the announcement of the marriage in New York yesterday of the former Ellen Rhodes and Eugene Smith, which is of sincere interest to their friends. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes entertained at a wedding breakfast at the Waldorf for the bridal couple. And here's an interesting story concerning the wedding cake used at the breakfast.

The large three-tiered cake was made last week here in Atlanta and was taken to New York for yesterday's nuptials. A black fruit cake, it was made by a special recipe which has been handed down for several generations by members of Mrs. Rhodes' family. There is no definite authority on the origin of the recipe, but it was one of the favorites of the late Mrs. William McKinley, wife of President McKinley, and she used it on many occasions of note while she lived at the White House in Washington. A friend of some forebears of Mrs. Rhodes, the charming first lady passed the secret recipe on to her friends, who have cherished it for many years

● ● ● **ANGELIQUE** de Golian, that attractive schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, who is attending Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, is having a grand time visiting her close friend, Anne Brinton, at her home in Virginia.

The popular college belles are enjoying deer hunting and horseback riding, as well as a number of Thanksgiving festivities. Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brinton, now own Cumberland, a handsome estate in New Kent County, Virginia. And thereby hangs a tale! The beautiful old home is situated on a knoll overlooking the Pomunkey river, and it was built in 1660 by Richard Littleton, the maternal ancestor of Angelique. The pre-Revolutionary mansion figured in many of the great events of history in the Old Dominion State. Its present owners are restoring it to its original beauty and charm, and it goes without saying that Angelique is getting an unusual thrill from being in the home of her ancestors which withstood the onslaught of the British Redcoats and McClellan's Raiders.

● ● ● **DESIGNING** dollhouses is exciting but hard work, according to Penny (Mrs. Crawford) Barnett. But Ruth (Mrs. Ledlie W.) Conger says priorities make it a hazardous project, for no one can tell where or when she will be able to purchase the material for just the needed piece to finish a house.

Dollhouses in two sizes are under construction to be sold at the Christmas Fair which the women of the Cathedral of St. Philip will sponsor on Friday, December 5, from 11 to 5 o'clock in the chapter house. Others who have been working on them, sacrificing fingernails and time in making little girls happy for Christmas, are Helen Horner, Kay Olson, Mrs. J. Girdler and Mrs. Dan C. Clarke.

Greatest difficulty was encountered in securing wood of the right thickness to make shutters for the tiny houses. That is, until Helen (Mrs. Delkin) Jones thought of some yardsticks she had at home. Ruth Conger and Mary (Mrs. Charles Jr.) McGehee are busy fashioning these sticks into the blinds which add so much to the houses. The papering, painting and carpeting display the artistic ability of the workers, who are also making the doll furniture of solid wood so that it is well nigh indestructible.



MRS. VAN WYCK BRINKERHOFF JR.

Mrs. Brinkerhoff was before her recent marriage Miss Betty Ann Bird, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bird, of San Antonio, Texas, who formerly resided in Atlanta. The ceremony was brilliantly solemnized at the Central Christian church in San Antonio, and was followed by a reception at the Bird home on Ivy Lane. Mr. Brinkerhoff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Brinkerhoff, of Toledo, Ohio. He and his bride will reside at 2208 Kenwood Boulevard in Toledo, following a motor trip through the south.

Miss Ruth Pinson Weds Capt. Payne

Miss Ruth Pinson, of Albany, Ga., formerly of Jefferson, Ga., became the bride of Captain H. L. Payne, of the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at Albany, yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The ceremony was performed at noon by the rector, Dr. John Moore Walker, in the presence of only the immediate families. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Pinson, was given in marriage by her father and the groom had his brother, Edward Payne, as the best man.

The bride was beautifully costumed in a two-piece model of blue military brush wool. Her hat was in a matching shade and completing her ensemble was a scarf of kolinsky furs. She carried a prayer book adorned with a cluster of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, brother and sister of the bride, entertained at a breakfast for the bridal couple, the guests being limited to members of the two families and the wedding party.

Later the bridal couple was honored at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Payne, on St. Charles avenue.

Captain Payne, who is the son of Mrs. Lula K. Payne, and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami, and will later go to Albany, to reside at the McKinley Court apartments.

Wednesday Nite Club.

The members of the Wednesday Nite Club will entertain at a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at Hurst Hall.

Mildred Seydell To Address Civic Club.

Mildred Seydell, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Civic Club of West End.

Mrs. Seydell will talk on her book, "Chins Up," or "Keeping Up Your Courage," recounting humorous incidents in the writing and selling of this book. She is editor and publisher of "The Think-Tank," a weekly publication that is receiving wide recognition.

Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president, will preside over a business session at 2:30 o'clock, preceding the program. Mrs. Lucy Mims, second vice president, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman of the Needlework Guild, requests those who have garments or money for the Needlework Guild to bring it to the club Wednesday afternoon, as this is the last meeting before all work must be turned in to headquarters.

Kite—Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kite, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ollie Lula Kite, to Alfred S. Stallings on November 8.

Miss Nada Coffee Will Become Bride.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Christopher Coffee announce the engagement of their debutante daughter, Miss Nada Coffee, to Clement Daniell Le Hardy, formerly of Decatur, Ga., and Hartsville, S. C., now of Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign Le Hardy is the son of Mrs. J. C. Le Hardy, of Decatur, Ga., and the late Major J. C. Le Hardy, M. C. U. S. A.

The wedding will be an event of December 20 in the Union Congregational church, Jacksonville, Florida.

LEWIS



Hints to the Men

JEWELERS' FRAME BAGS $10.50

Check your Christmas lists now! Here is the answer to your exhausting search for the perfect gift. Fine DAVID LEWIS bags . . . trim tailored styles in plump calf and suede, dressier types in finest wool broadcloth—each with compact and comb. case richly engraved to match the frame! All at a very special price—to make the giving easy . . .

Bags, Street Floor.



J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

IN SPITE OF SHORTAGES

ALLEN'S HAS ASSEMBLED

NYLONS GALORE

TO INSPIRE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIVING!



YES, SHE WANTS STOCKINGS . . . every woman wants them . . . never has too many! . . . and you can be certain that Allen's sheer, beautiful Nylons will thrill her vanity to the very tip of her toes!

For her extravagant moods we've gossamer sheer beauties in 20 deniers—the "Champagne of Nylons"! We've luxurious wisps of flattery for daytime or twilight wear in 30 and 40 deniers . . .

Hosiery Department—Street Floor

TWICE WELCOME . . . the gift in a beautiful "Allen" Christmas wrap! Let our experienced gift-wrappers create gorgeous Christmas packages for YOU! . . . Gift Wrapping, Mezzanine Floor.

We've complete stocks of sizes . . . hundreds and hundreds of pairs in every size from 8½ to 10½! Nylons from top-flight hosiery lines — preferred by fastidious women . . . a wealth of the newest and loveliest colors ever in the history of this Miracle hosiery — priced from $1.65 to $2.98!

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

WE HAVE THE "CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

We're ready with a glittering, newly decorated Christmas store . . . scores of gala Christmas gifts for every name on your list . . . and a host of enthusiastic salespeople to serve you. Come see this festive setting we've planned for YOU!

Engagements

LEE—DAIL.
Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Harvey Lee, of Franklin Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Hilda, to Rev. Francis Roderick Dail, of Danville, Va., and Erwin, Tenn., the marriage to take place on December 27 at the Emmanuel Chapel in Franklin Springs.

OWENS—THARIN.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Speight announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dennis Owens, of Albany, to Dixon Sydnor Tharin, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized early in December.

HUEY—LACASSE.
Mrs. James Walter Huey announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Louise, to Abraham Oliver Lacasse, of Augusta, Maine, and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place during the Christmas season.

GLASCOCK—MALONE.
Mrs. William Biscoe Glascock, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Violet Adelaide, to Dr. Bert Hagan Malone, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized during the early part of December.

ADAMS—LOGAN.
Mrs. Clifford W. Adams, of Oxford and Dallas, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Helen, to William Elmer Logan, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on November 26. No cards.

McMANUS—MENARD.
Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander McManus, of Flushing, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Eunice, to Lieutenant Albert Robert Menard Jr., United States Army, formerly of Macon, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of December.

One Day Sale!

SHOP OF ORIGINALS

MODEL HATS

Originally $15 to $45

$10

Included are models from such famous designers as Harryson, Jeanne Tete, G. Howard Hodge, Milgrim, Bernice Charles, Germaine and Alice May . . . as well as some of our finest Furred Hats of Mink, Silver Fox and Persian. A rare opportunity for the discriminating!

Third Floor

J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance!



Hundreds of Pairs of

WINTER SHOES

Values to $16.75!

$6.85

Fine "Allen" shoes, including many custom-made models—at Savings you can't afford to let slip by! Styles for sport, dress and evening wear. Hurry—while we've still a wide selection . . .



Shoe Salon
Street Floor



J.P.ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



MISS ROBERTA RYMER.

Miss Rymer will become the bride of Kenneth S. Keyes Jr., of Miami, Fla., at a beautiful ceremony to be solemnized on December 12 in Miami, the engagement of the popular young couple having been announced last Sunday. Miss Rymer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradford Rymer Sr., of Cleveland, Tenn. Mr. Keyes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Keyes Sr., of Miami, and the grandson of Mrs. Claude C. Smith, of Atlanta.

Miss Kathryn Moore Marries Lieut. King at Little Chapel

Miss Kathryn Edith Moore, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Bartow Moore, became the bride of Lieutenant Joseph Henry Lumpkin King III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb King, last evening at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, officiated at 8:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the couple.

A musical program was presented by Richard Felder, organist. The altar was adorned with a center arrangement of Easter lilies and gladioli, flanked on either side with cathedral candelabra. At each side of the arrangement was a floor standard topped with gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The ushers were David Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga., and Jim Reynolds, of Anniston, Ala. Acting as groomsman was Gerald Lamar King, of Anniston, Ala., brother of the groom.

Mrs. James S. Manley was matron of honor and was becomingly gowned in wine velvet, and her flowers were Talisman roses and snapdragons. Miss Eva Morrison was the bridesmaid and wore a model of blue velvet and her flowers were Talismen roses and snapdragons.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry C. Gheesling. They met the groom and his brother, Dr. Thomas Cobb King, of Cleveland, Ohio, who served as best man, at the altar.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a model of imported Chantilly lace, posed over bridal satin, in an antique shade, the bouffant skirt extending into a wide train. The bodice, fastened at the back by tiny satin-covered buttons, was designed with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her full-length veil of bridal illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls. Bridal roses and orchids formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Moore, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in a model of gold taffeta and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. King, mother of the groom, was beautifully gowned in a model of wine velvet and her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Henry C. Gheesling, aunt of the bride, entertained at a reception at her home on Bellevue drive, N. E.

Forming a receiving line with the hostess were the bridal couple, Mrs. H. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb King, of Anniston, Ala. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Jane Ashbury, Helen Boone, Katherine Morrison and Genevieve Stevens.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with bride's roses and chrysanthemums. On each side were silver candelabra holding white tapers.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, Nassau and Cuba.

The bride traveled in a model of defense blue with a matching coat, trimmed in blue fox and worn with wine accessories. The couple will reside in Anniston, Ala.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Joan Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Martha Patton, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kilby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reynolds, Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Anniston, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G Stegin, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah, auditor, Mrs Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

By MARY HELEN HYNES,
of Washington, State Editor.

The keynote of the 48th annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Los Angeles was "national unity and solidarity." Mrs. Bolling, the retiring president general, addressing the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, said: "The south is the greatest example of American solidity in the world." She continued by pointing out that sectionalism has ceased to exist and that this country is united in a common effort to preserve our heritage of freedom and democracy.

The U. D. C., who in World War I outstripped every other woman's group in America in the purchase of Liberty Bonds, plans to make an equal effort to purchase Defense Bonds in the present emergency. The general organization has already purchased $7,000 worth, and many divisions and chapters have made independent purchases. A resolution was passed by the convention to the effect that the United Daughters of the Confederacy stand together for moral and spiritual defense of the United States, and a telegram of greeting and a pledge of support was sent to President Roosevelt.

There were 1,000 guests in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel when a Confederate cross of honor was awarded to Frank B. Hollingsworth, a 92-year-old veteran of Hollywood. Crosses of military service were also awarded to Rear Admirals William Lowndes Calhoun and James C. Richardson, of the United States Navy; Colonel Earl d'Arcy Pearce, United States Army, retired, and Robert Donoho, World War veteran. Colonel Pearce is the brother of the former editor of the Georgia Division, Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Thomson.

Mrs. Robert Downs Wright, of Newberry, S. C., was unanimously elected president general to succeed Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, of Virginia. The other officers who will serve with Mrs. Wright are: Mrs. Jean Fox Wyman, Little Rock, Ark., first vice president general; Mrs. James Edwin Woodward, Wilson, S. C., second vice president general; Mrs. Edith Todd Brockett, Seattle, Wash., third vice president general; Mrs. John M. Collinson, Baltimore, Md., recording secretary-general; Mrs. John M. Wilcox, Houston, Texas, treasurer general; Mrs. John L. Heiss, Gulfport, Miss., historian general; Mrs. Josephine M. Turner, Louisville, Ky., registrar general; Mrs. Emory Todhunter, Lexington, Mo., custodian of crosses. Two honorary presidents general elected were Mrs. Telfare Hudson, of Tennessee, and Mrs. John Huss Anderson, of North Carolina.

The impressive ceremony of the presentation of the gavel to the incoming president was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up, so that daughters throughout the United States could join with those 400 who were assembled in the convention at Los Angeles. Georgia was represented at the convention officially by the retiring president of the division, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, and there were also in attendance from Georgia, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, ex-president general, and her sister, Miss Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Lawrence McCord, the newly elected president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, ex-president of the Atlanta chapter, and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan, from Atlanta; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, first vice president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. Hill P. Redwine, auditor of the Georgia division, and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, from Fayetteville.

North and South Carolina carried off most of the historical essay prizes at the convention, but Georgia received several important awards. The Toccoa chapter received the prize for the greatest number of crosses of military service awarded and Mrs. Randal, of Macon, the recorder of crosses of service of the Georgia division for the past two years, won, for the second time, the prize for the division recorder awarding the greatest number of crosses of military service. The Quitman chapter won the prize for the most interesting and original Confederate diary.

Miss McManus And Mr. Menard Reveal Troth

The announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John A. McManus, of Flushing, L. I., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura McManus, to Albert R. Menard Jr., is of cordial interest to the many friends of both families in Georgia.

Miss McManus is well known in this section not only because of the residence of her family in Macon but also by reason of numerous visits to Georgia and the spending of many summers at Laurel Falls Camp, Clayton, Ga. The bride-elect attended Garden Country Day School on Long Island, and then came south to Shorter College at Rome, belonging to the Eunomian Society there and representing the freshman class on the honor board. She was graduated from Ohio State University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority.

She is the granddaughter of the late Leonard McManus and Mamie W. McManus, a long-time resident of Macon, and now of Tampa, Fla. On the maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Daniel Webster Bagley and Mrs. Laura Johnson Bagley. Through her visits in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson, Springdale road, she is well known in Atlanta society. She is also a niece of Mrs. Norman Miller.

Lieutenant Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Menard, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is a native of Macon, Ga. He received his A. B. degree at the University of Georgia in 1938, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha order, a Phi Beta Kappa and a major in the R. O. T. C. Continuing his studies, he received his LL. B. from the Law School of Columbia University, where he was chief justice of Dwight Court and a member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Following admission to the New York bar, he was on the legal staff of the Association of Casualty Executives, New York City, until ordered to active duty in the United States Army. Lieutenant Menard is presently stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation, the Army transport base in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He is the grandson of the late Victor and Alice Foy Menard, well-known residents of Macon, Georgia.

Federal Judge and Mrs. Alexander Akerman, of Orlando, Fla., are his maternal grandparents, Judge Akerman being known to Georgians as the former United States district attorney for the middle district of Georgia, which post he held for a number of years.

Second honor on the citizenship award went to the Crawford W. Long chapter, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Henry J. Baker, of Atlanta, was awarded the prize for the best original poetry.

There were four Children of the Confederacy prizes won by Georgia. The Katie Jordan Dennis cup, awarded for the best division report, was won by the Georgia Division, Children of the Confederacy, under Mrs. Joseph Vason's direction. Mrs. Vason was also awarded the cash prize for the division director. The Covington chapter won the Mollie Daffan Day cup for the best individual service to widows of the sixties and the Coleman cup, for the greatest number of books placed in libraries and schools.

Your editor has had to omit chapter news this week to cover the Los Angeles convention briefly for you. Reports sent in are credited toward the next year's publicity award and will be used in the column as space permits.

Engagements

ENGLISH—ACREE.
Mrs. Pearl English announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Mae, to Francis Roy Acree, of Calhoun, the marriage to take place in December.

SANFORD—STAMPER.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sanford, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Bell, to Hubert S. Stamper, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Marietta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

DISMUKE—CHAMPION.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dismuke, of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Inez, to Hubert Roy Champion, also of Chipley, the marriage to take place December 21.

GODWIN—CARTER.
Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Godwin, of Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hugh Alton Carter, the marriage to take place on December 25.

ALAGOOD—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manley Alagood Sr., of Norias Plantation, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Aletha, to Odis Allen Johnson, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized on December 20.

HOLTON—CAMPBELL.
Mrs. Howard Holton, of Camilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Lewis Campbell, of Camilla.

TAYLOR—GOOLSBY.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Taylor, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Foster Goolsby, of Toccoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Goolsby, of Woodland, Ga., the marriage to take place in December.

RABURN—DAVIS.
Mrs. Evelyn W. Raburn announces the engagement of her daughter, Allie Lenora, to James Franklin Davis, of Atlanta and Columbia, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

NICHOLS—CLAY.
Mrs. Maude Croft announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Nichols, to J. H. Clay, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 14.

ADKINS-HARPER.
Mrs. Alexander H. Adkins, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, of Elmodel, to William Ferrell Harper, of Griffin. The marriage will take place in November.

PHILLIPS—BREEDLOVE.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phillips, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jim, to James Iverson Breedlove, also of Monroe, the wedding to take place on December 27.

CLARK—WEEMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Helan, to Raymond Weems, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SASSER—FOLMAR.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sasser, of Meigs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Ruth, to Ted Folmar, of Pelham, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SLAY—SIMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Slay, of Buffalo, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Luther Alvin Sims, both of Lanett, Ala., the marriage to be in December.

BARNETTE—KIRBY.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnette, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Frank B. Kirby, of Arlington, Va., the marriage to take place in December.

HARRELL—SHIVER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennet Harrell, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Estelle, to Jefferson Hugh Shiver Jr., of Quitman, the marriage to take place November 26.

HECKMAN—BLAIR.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heckman announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Bert Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blair, the marriage to take place in December.

KIRKLAND—SMITH.
Dow C. Kirkland announces the engagement of his sister, Virginia, to James Baxter Smith, the marriage to take place December 13.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

The Gossard Line of Beauty
Girdles and Pantie-Girdles with back and front panels of satin-lastex. Uplifting Brassieres for all type figures.
Alterations On All Makes of Garments
THE GOSSARD SHOP
137 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MRS. C. CRAWFORD, OWNER



Engagements

BRAGG—COUILLARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ross Bragg, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Luther Webster Couillard, of Minneapolis, Minn., the wedding to take place early in the summer.

ANDREWS—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Andrews, of Musella, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Clyde, of Macon, to Henry A. Parker, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROUNTREE—MINTON.
Mrs. R. L. Rountree, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Warren Starr Minton, of Macon, the marriage to take place December 7.

YATES—THOMAS.
Mrs. D. L. Yates, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Evelyn, to Robert Jackson Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Thomas, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized December 20.

McCORD—WINN.
Rev. and Mrs. John Dwight McCord, of Sardis, formerly of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Evans Winn, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

ANDERSON—ROUNTREE.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, of Register, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Irene, to John Ellis Rountree, the marriage to take place on December 20.

COFFEE—LE HARDY.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christopher Coffee announce the engagement of their daughter, Nada, to Clement Daniell Le Hardy, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on December 20 at the Union Congregational church, in Jacksonville, Fla.

PRATT—BUFFINGTON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pratt, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Corporal R. L. Buffington, of Ft. Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Buffington, of Crawford, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

NOMBURG—BLASS.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nomburg, of Belle Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Joseph Blass, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TOMBERLIN—PORTER
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benjamine Tomberlin, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Fred Stanley Porter, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized November 28 in Atlanta.

HORTON—HEAD
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Horton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Edwina Horton, to Marvin Lake Head, of College Park, the wedding to take place on December 24.

BALCHIN—FREEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balchin, of Middleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Casey D. Freeman, of Tignall and Hinesville, the marriage to be quietly solemnized in December.

Program for Veterans.

The Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., will present a musical program at the Soldiers' Home on Wednesday, November 26, at 3 o'clock.

A basket of jellies and fruits will be presented during the afternoon. Tea will be served by Mrs. G. K. Hood, assisted by Miss Marion Lampkin and Mrs. A. H. Cochran, the president.

Nease—Davis.

LUMBER CITY, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mrs. L. R. Nease announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to William John Davis, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride in Lumber City on Sunday, November 16. The couple is residing at 2020 Ridgewood drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Anak Society Will Sponsor Homecoming Dance at Tech

The announcement made today that Anak, top senior honorary society, will sponsor Georgia Tech's homecoming dances next weekend, will be learned with keen interest by members of the college set. Homecoming, which is planned around the Tech-Georgia football game to be played here next Saturday, will attract scores of Tech alumni to the city, and will be the signal for a series of festivities on the Tech campus.

The opening dance will be held Friday evening from 10 to 12 o'clock, and the second and final formal will take place Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Tech's new gymnasium will be the scene of both dances, and the Auburn Knights, who are noted for their musical technique, will play for dancing on both evenings.

A feature of Friday evening's function will be the tapping of 10 men by Tau Beta Pi, top-ranking engineering society, headed by Lovic Greer.

The S. A. E. and K. A. fraternities will entertain at house parties over the weekend, and alumni will be hosts at dinner parties. Countless buffet suppers and luncheons will be given by fraternal organizations, and the Tech campus will be hilariously decorated to carry out the theme of homecoming.

Members of Anak Society are Jim Wright, of Lanett, Ala., president, and co-captain of the football team; Ellis Davis, Bob Sanders, Polle Poole, Bill Cromartie, and Jim Griffith.

Habersham D. A. R. Meets Wednesday.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday, November 26, at 2:30 o'clock at the Joseph Habersham Memorial Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., with the regent, Mrs. William P. Dunn, presiding.

Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, chairman of music, will present Mrs. T. Luther Byrd, contralto, in a group of songs by American composers, and will accompany Mrs. Byrd at the piano. Mrs. E. G. Sorensen will speak on "National Defense."

Mrs. Charles N. Byrd, chairman for the commemoration of special days, has prepared a program to celebrate the birthday of the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel, a founder and first regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

a toast to You

in Peggy Sage's new wine colors

Tawny Port and Deep Claret, new nail polish harmonies—as invigorating as a cold shower, as stimulating as a compliment—ea. 60c, street floor





Regensteins Peachtree

REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree . . . the store of

one thousand Unlighted candles

. . . but the Christmas spirit flames higher than ever!

EACH YEAR AT REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE one thousand Christmas candles taper upward . . . symbols of that lovely and priceless possession . . . the Christmas Spirit . . . the spirit which for nearly 70 years has pervaded our store at the holiday season. This year . . . in deference to OPM's conservation plan (with which we co-operate 100%) those thousand candles are UNLIGHTED.

BUT WE WANT YOU TO KNOW . . . that the spirit they symbolize flames higher . . . higher than ever before . . . just as this year Christmas and all it stands for takes on a deeper meaning.

AND WE WANT YOU TO KNOW, TOO . . . that REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree is ready for Christmas . . . our store is bedecked and on tiptoe to help you . . . our gift collections are complete and beautiful as never before . . . and we want to remind you . . . that it is a tradition in the South . . . as much a part of Christmas as holly and a tree . . . that REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree gifts are proudly given . . . and proudly received.



You are invited to meet

Mr. Gossrau, Grace Ashley's brother and co-designer, tomorrow in our Maple Room. He is here with Grace Ashley's complete new line for resort and Spring and will help you with your selections and special orders. Grace Ashley classics are exclusively Regenstein's Peachtree.

Junior League Follies



Glamorous Mrs. Robert Lorton will lend eye-appeal to the Atlanta Junior League Silver Jubilee Follies on December 5-6 when she appears wearing this stunning costume in the magic number.



Mrs. Alton Irby Jr. sparkles for the cameraman as she and W. H. Chambers pose while rehearsing for the magic number. The proceeds from the follies, presented as a part of the Atlanta League's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, will be used in the group's charitable undertakings.



Mrs. C. D. McCord wears one of the striking costumes that will fill the stage at the Erlanger theater with brilliant color when the members of the tuneful Martinique Millie chorus trip the "light fantastic" across the boards.



This trio of talented Junior Leaguers includes, left to right, Mrs. S. R. Bridges, Mrs. William B. Newsome and Miss Alice Davis. Their brilliant sequin capes will glitter and gleam behind the footlights when they, with others of the chorus, astound the audience with their precision and skill in the intricate Hand Drill number. They will also be among the follies "stars" mingling with the other guests at the brilliant "Hellzapoppin' Cabaret," which will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club following the opening performance. Fun and surprises galore have been planned.



Never have the Blackeyed Susans of field and wood been assembled into a bouquet as fascinating as this one composed of five of the league's prettiest young matrons! They are, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Boland, Mrs. David B. Smith, Mrs. David McCullough, Mrs. Robert L. Crandell and Mrs. Henry Maddox. They will be among the talented group to be featured in the Blackeyed Susan number, which is destined to receive thunderous applause. All the accompanying photographs were made especially for this page by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Junior League Announces Patrons for Jubilee Follies

The list of prominent Atlantans who will be patrons and patronesses at the premiere of the Junior League Silver Jubilee Follies on the evening of December 5 are announced today by Mrs. Frank M. Ridley Jr., chairman of patrons.

The patrons and patronesses will occupy a special reserved section in the theater on the opening night, the first 10 rows in the theater, and each patroness will be presented an attractive souvenir of the Junior League's silver anniversary.

The special silver anniversary Follies, which are described as a "jambouree of mirth, melody and music" by Mrs. Howard Candler Jr., chairman of production for the event, will be presented in three performances, a matinee and evening performance on December 6 and the premiere.

The show will be magnificently costumed with more than 300 new and especially designed costumes used in the presentation.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes: Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Murdoch Equen, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Emmert, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Dr. and Mrs. Lon W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jagels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Dr. and Mrs. Hines Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Upshaw, Dr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt.

Mesdames Frank Adair, Robert C. Alston, J. G. Oglesby, Bates Block, James L. Riley, Arthur Howell, Roby Robinson Sr., Clark Howell Sr., Evan Howell, Andrew Calhoun, Robert A. Smythe, Charles Conklin, W. H. Glenn Sr., Whitman McGonigal, Campbell McKenna, Miss May Haverty, J. W. Goldsmith, Esmond Brady and Walter Thomas.

Mrs. Ridley announces that a few more tickets in the section reserved for patrons are available and that tickets will be delivered to patrons by members of the patrons' committee. Reservation of these special tickets may be made by calling Mrs. Ridley, Cherokee 6028.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. W. W. Ogleshy, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, N. S. D. A. R., issued a timely message in the November issue of the National Historical Magazine, which said in part:

"The American government grew from American hearts. It is a government that has grown from the mental energy and heart throbs of a liberty-loving people. These sentiments came to my notice recently. They seem to carry with them all the tenderness and love of a happy people, and it made me feel that we must—one and all—stand beside that government to preserve it for those who will follow after us. What can we do to achieve this result? Women in America today are preparing themselves for every possible emergency by studying practical means of defense, acquiring knowledge of nursing, cooking, sewing, telegraphy, stenography and languages. With the regular helpful services of men depleted, the aid of women in business and trades will be imperative. Those who cannot do these things may exert their influence in bringing courage and cheer to the shut-ins and those less fortunate than themselves.

"There will always be a tomorrow when the sorrows and mistakes of today may be forgiven and forgotten, and the greater the forgiveness of today, the greater the happiness of tomorrow. Tolerance and kindness are the essence of happiness and Christian living. These qualities the women of the days of 1776 possessed to a marked degree, and in the lives of our founders they predominated: We will be wise indeed if we continue to observe and develop these fine qualities of American womanhood.

"Our liberty, our freedom depend upon American integrity and devotion to ideals and traditions for which our ancestors gave their lives. Let us hold fast to this faith in God and our America and never fail in gratitude for the blessings of past and present Thanksgiving days."

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state chairman of "Real Daughters," sends the following request: "As state chairman of Real Daughters, I ask the co-operation of chapter regents in appointing a chapter chairman. Cards, gifts, etc., may be sent direct to our two Real Daughters—Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, 608 Park street, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Claremont, N. H. Gifts of money please send to our state treasurer, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga. She will acknowledge same and give credit to your chapter (check, money order or coin). On account of ill health of Mrs. Randall, money is more acceptable for her comfort. I feel every chapter should consider it a privilege to contribute to the happiness of these two dear souls, in the sunset of their lives."

An award of $5 will be presented at state conference to the chapter having done the most outstanding work. Please send annual report, including number of cards, gifts and amount of money, by March 1, 1942, to Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, State Chairman, Real Daughters, D. A. R., Georgian Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, regent of the Savannah chapter, spoke twice over radio stations WTOC and WSAV, on Lafayette and Constitution days. Mrs. C. H. Ferrelle, radio chairman, spoke on Funders' Day and read her paper at the meeting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kennedy with Mrs. W. T. Walker as co-hostess. The chapter sponsored a dance at the SSSS center for the soldiers from Camp Stewart. The three Savannah chapters are anticipating entertaining the state regent, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, at a joint meeting on December 11. Appreciation was expressed by the regent to members of the year book committee, Mesdames J. E. Foy, H. L. Fell, Karl Oppenheimer and Ralston Lattimore, for their work on this committee. Mrs. Ralph West reported her work as senior president for the past seven years of the Colonel Henry Lee society, C. A. R., and presented the new senior president, Mrs. W. Furman King. Mrs. Noye H. Nesbit was introduced as a new member.

The Savannah chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Elmo Weeks, with Mesdames W. T. Doty, Julia Dupuis and Miss Marion Zittrauer as co-hostesses. Plans were made to send a large Christmas box to the Kate Duncan Smith School, with Mrs. Yates Little as chairman. It was voted for the chapter to serve the Red Cross as a unit. It was announced that Mrs. A. J. Hargraves has transferred her membership from the John Laurens chapter, in Dublin. A talk on "National Defense in Democracy" was given by Judge Reginald McDuffie. The regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, spoke on Armistice Day over station WTOC.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent, and Mrs. Howard H. McCall, ex-vice president general, of Atlanta, were guests at the meeting of the Council of Safety chapter in Americus, at the home of Mrs. Howell Simmons, with Mrs. Lee Hudson and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins as co-hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Waker Carter, presided. Mrs. Howell Elam, program chairman, introduced the guests, who spoke. A reception followed the meeting.

Luncheon Planned At Nurses' Home

The Florence Candler Harris Nurses' Home committee of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual open house and luncheon at 12 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the nurses' home. Invited are presidents of the missionary society and hospital representatives of the east and west Atlanta Methodist churches. After the luncheon hour a business meeting with reports of work accomplished by the committee for the year will be made by the chairman, Mrs. Freeman Strickland. Dr. Pierce Harris will speak.

Mrs. David Le Bey will preside at the coffee tables, and the following members of the committee will assist in entertaining: Mesdames J. L. Dennis, Virlyn Moore, Charles T. Winship, Dan Bodin, Joe Brown, Hunter Bell, Frank Chalmers, Ed Cochran, Horace Holleman, B. T. Carter, Lawton Miller, Roy Mundoff, J. C. Shelor, G. F. Willis, D. B. Alexander, Grady Poole, J. C. Thomas, L. L. McCullough and R. L. Michael.

Garment Shower For Needlework Guild.

The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, 25th, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Burton, at 209 Lakemont drive, in Decatur, with Mesdames Milton Brandeau, C. E. Gregory, A. B. Burrus and J. A. Weingartner as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. H. C. Phipps, a charter member, will speak on "Religious Faiths That Pioneered Kentucky." The meeting will be in the nature of a garment shower for the Needlework Guild, and it gives the non-sewing members an opportunity to have a part in helping the club reach or excel its quota.

Any Kentuckian living in Atlanta who is the wife or daughter of a Kentuckian is eligible for membership, and visitors from that state are invited to attend the meetings. There will be no session in December.



MISS CLAIRE RIDLEY HUNNICUTT.

Miss Claire Ridley Hunnicutt's Engagement To Dr. Hugh Hailey Is of Social Importance

One of the most important and interesting announcements of the season is that made today by Lute L. Hunnicutt of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Claire Ridley Hunnicutt, to Dr. Hugh Edward Hailey. The wedding of this popular couple will be a quiet event of next month, taking place on Wednesday, December 10.

Miss Hunnicutt is a representative of prominent families. The bride-elect's mother was the former Miss Claire Ridley, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Berrien Ridley, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Lute L. Hunnicutt. Her sisters are Mrs. Emerson Gardner, of this city, and Mrs. Henry N. DuPre Jr., of Marietta.

Miss Hunnicutt is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, the Cotillion Club and the Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school. She attended Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and the Pirate Club.

The bride-elect is one of the most beautiful members of society and has been acknowledged belle since earliest girlhood. She is tall and stately and is noted for her smart and stylish appearance at all times. She has soft chestnut brown hair which she wears in a becoming long bob and her hazel eyes are fringed with heavy brown lashes. She has a charming and gracious personality.

Dr. Hailey, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known families and is a prominent and esteemed member of the medical profession. He is the son of Mrs. William Isham Hailey, of Hartwell, Ga., and the late Dr. Hailey. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Snow and his paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hailey.

The future bridegroom is the brother of Dr. Howard Hailey, of this city; Lamar, Rucker, Frank and Isham Hailey. He graduated from the University of Georgia and from Emory University Medical school. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, medical fraternity, and Chi Phi, social fraternity. He is a member of the Nine O'Clocks and of the Piedmont Driving Club.

At present, Dr. Hailey is stationed at the United States Naval Aviation Base in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside, as a lieutenant in the medical corps.

Mrs. Ellen Rhodes Oehmann Marries Mr. Smith in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Of wide and sincere interest here and in Georgia is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Adair Rhodes of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Rhodes Oehmann, to Eugene Williamson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Smith, of Cartersville, Ga., which took place here today at the Christ Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, officiated at noon in the presence of the two families.

The bride, who is of the titian type of beauty, was handsomely gowned in an original model costumed by Arthur Weiss. The sea blue dress was made along plain lines and had as its only trim a single silver ornament studded with turquoise. The matching full-length coat was collared with smoke fur and was heavily trimmed in matching fur around the hem which was slightly flared. Her hat was an original design by Alice May and her accessories were black. Completing her ensemble was a spray of green orchids.

Mrs. Rhodes, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in an amethyst costume suit by Benham. It was trimmed with a mink shawl collar and her hat in matching shade and material was trimmed with a mink pompom. Her flowers were two white orchids.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes entertained at a breakfast at the Waldorf for their daughter and Mr. Smith. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to eastern points and upon their return to Atlanta will reside at the Cox-Carlton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be popular additions to the ranks of the younger married set. The groom is with the Southern Buick, Inc.

'Step-Up' Night.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., at the meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will have work in the degrees and also observe "Step-Up" Night.

Whiz-of-a-Haircut

1.00



Fashion favorite to delight the most casual! Looks smooth—even after fireman-quick dressing! Just run your fingers through the cherub's ring of curls to keep them crisp and lovely . . . but base them on Rich's fast, light-weight

SEDRA PERMANENT

Sedra ¾-Head Permanent ——— **6.50**

Sedra Allover Permanent ——— **8.50**

Prices include Shampoo and Stylized Setting. Haircut extra.

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Muse's

5th Floor

SCOOP PURCHASE FROM RONLEY!



MAGNIFICENT COATS OF "NO. 1" QUALITY CHINA MINK

$399*

Would be $499, if Ronley hadn't "fallen into" an amazing pelt buy

We don't know when, if ever, we can offer such quality again at $399—pelts with the dense underfurring, the rich lustre of these usually come high. Ronley got them by the merest chance, and there were only enough for a limited number of coats. Dyed by the artful Ronley process and Ronley-styled in distinguished two and three row treatments . . . they're coats of real magnificence for lucky women.

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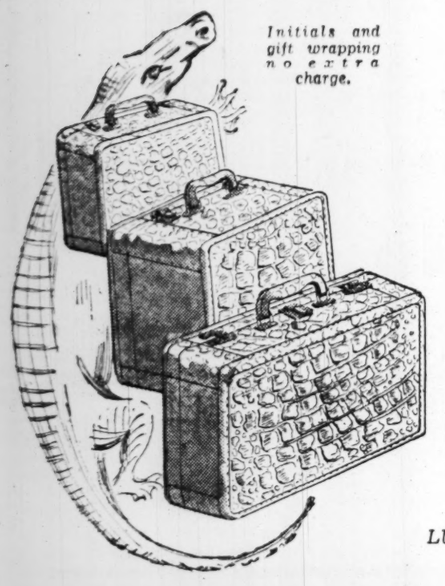
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LUGGAGE . . . Entire 6th Floor

Atlanta U.D.C.'s Meet on Tuesday

Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Mrs. Arthur H. Allen, newly elected president, will introduce the following new chairmen: Registrar, Mrs. D. M. Holsenback; recorder of crosses, Mrs. E. Rivers; historian, Mrs. E. B. Waitt; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Ripley; auditor, Miss Sallie Long; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall; chairman of Soldiers' Home, Mrs. J. L. Dennis; telephone, Mrs. Harry Ellis; publicity, Mrs. John A. Beall; music, Mrs. Henry Baker; chairman of flags, Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall; librarian, Mrs. G. H. Faust; house chairman, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; entertainment, Mrs. W. E. Beckham; better films, Mrs. S. J. Knowles; War Between the States, Mrs. William P. Dunn; radio, Mrs. W. F. Dykes; hospitality, Mrs. Alva Kiser; relics, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton; Red Cross, Miss Byrd Blankenship; memorials, Mrs. Odis Poundstone; distinguished guests, Mrs. William Poole; text books, Mrs. Bun Wiley; medals and essays, Miss Kathleen Mitchell; floral committee, Miss Annie Maud Mitchell; Georgia Day, Miss Virginia Hardin; benevolence, Mrs. James Erwin; Base Hospital No. 48, Mrs. J. B. Phillips; marking Confederate graves, Mrs. J. B. Anchors; scrap book, Mrs. James Thornton; grounds, Mrs. S. P. Booth; bulletin, Mrs. Ellis Terry; Margaret Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. M. Hersberg; membership, Mrs. W. H. McLarty; scholarships, Mrs. T. B. Gay; Alice Baxter cottage, Mrs. F. B. Davenport; Winnie Davis Memorial Fund, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong; southern literature, Mrs. S. R. Dull; Millie Rutherford, Mrs. Berta Johnson; Randolph Relief Fund, Mrs. William Jenkins; resolutions and by-laws, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord; emergency chairman, Mrs. John M. Wood.

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, newly elected president of the Georgia division, and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, immediate past president of the Atlanta chapter, will bring the high lights of the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held recently in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Henry Baker, music chairman, will introduce Miss Eunice Hardy, coloratura soprano, who will render a musical program. The historian, Mrs. Waitt will read a paper on Thanksgiving.



Dr. and Mrs. Dewey Thurman Nabors announce the birth of a daughter on November 18 at the Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Nabors is the former Miss Ida Susannah Thomas. The baby's grandparents are late Jimmy Thomas and Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, the late Ledford Allen Nabors and Mrs. Nabors, of Berry, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezelle Craven announce the birth of a son on November 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Gary Doyle. Mrs. Craven is the former Miss Edna Doris Hackney.

Open House Today.

The Methodist Children's Home on Columbia drive, in Decatur, is holding open house for delegates to the North Georgia Conference and their wives and all friends of the home in the Atlanta area this afternoon, from 2 till 5 o'clock.

Those attending are requested to come first to the Atlanta Cottage, where tea will be served, and then they may go over the entire plant.

Make your party more fun!!
Arthur Murray's
Champagne Hour or
Cavalcade of Dances
Everyone participates—You are sure to enjoy it!
Available for your party—
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MRS. MARSHALL WILLIAM PORTER.
Mrs. Porter, who now resides in Pineville, N. C., was before her marriage last month, Miss Winnifred Elvira Estes, daughter of Mrs. James C. W. Estes and the late Mr. Estes.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke Benedict.

Ralph Jones Will Address Mary Lin P.-T. A. Tuesday

Mary Lin P.-T. A. observes Daddies' Night on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Ralph Jones, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will speak on "Preparing for a Changing World Through Democratic Living." J. V. Calhoun will render vocal selections. Mrs. Guy Amason, finance chairman, will announce results of the Hallowe'en carnival. The association recently voted to sponsor a community group of Camp Fire Girls, under the guardianship of Mrs. B. F. Haifield and Mrs. Ben Miller. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the school library.

Atlanta Council.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. and Gordon Street P.-T. A. were the first schools to put in operation units of the Red Cross Motor Corps, sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, announces Mrs. Guy Sink, safety chairman of Atlanta Council P.-T. A.

"The purpose of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps in times of peace is to furnish a much needed volunteer service between the schools and their direct communities, but due to their rigid training, in times of disaster or emergencies, as reserve corps, they may be pressed into service immediately when and where needed," Mrs. Sink said.

First aid training is one of the first requisites of the Motor Corps. To be in good standing and eligible to serve as a member of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps, the rules require that a member must have: The Red Cross standard 20-hour first aid course, a car, except in rare instances, decided by the captain; a first aid kit and at least two blankets; a map of the city and a copy of traffic rules; local P.-T. A. dues paid up; a willingness to take such additional studies as blackout and evacuation courses, when offered, and as future developments make necessary to maintain the required standards of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps.

The Motor Corps shall consist of the following personnel; Captain, assistant captain, lieutenants, 52 safety chairmen of the locals, and the aides, who shall be the P.-T. A. members in good standing. In the locals the safety chairman is the lieutenant and must have at least five aides.

Mrs. Guy Sink is the captain of the Motor Corps of Atlanta Council P.-T. A. and Mrs. Fra ... Collins, president of the Nathan B. Forrest P.-T. A., is the assistant captain.

The sponsoring of a Boy Scout unit at Boys' Special was proposed at a recent meeting as the first project of the Boys' Special P.-T. A. W. C. Arnold, well known as a Scout leader, addressed the association on the merits of the Scout movement.

Mrs. Martha Trammell was elected president of Boys' Special P.-T. A. to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of J. A. Field. John Leinhard was elected membership chairman, and A. E. Veal, program chairman. The P.-T. A. meets the first Friday in each month at the school at 7:30 o'clock.

Cascade P.-T. A.

Cascade P.-T. A. will sponsor a cooking school, conducted by Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach, in the school cafeteria from Monday to Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. For tickets, phone Mrs. Riley, RA. 1803, or Mrs. Gielow, RA. 2581.

Rock Springs.

Rock Springs P.-T. A. meets Monday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The topic will be "Making a Healthy Democracy." The movies, "Life of a Healthy Child" and "More Fun in Living," will be shown.

Dr. W. W. Anderson will speak. Mrs. Pritchett will have charge of the entertainment; Mrs. Downs will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Pal. Parker is president.

North Avenue.

Hapeville North Avenue School observes daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of Hapeville Methodist church, will speak on "Citizens in the Making." Pack 23 Cub Scouts also will appear on the program.

A radio-victrola combination has recently been purchased by the P.-T. A. so that the children can have music appreciation. First aid kits were bought for each room and new balls were purchased for all the grades. The membership drive closes November 25.

Haygood P.-T. A.

Haygood P.-T. A. observes daddies' night in the school library Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. D. L. Carlisle, will preside.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The classrooms will be open to the visitors before the meeting with the teachers acting as hostesses. Miss Martin, principal of Haygood school, will introduce Grace Hartley, food editor of the Atlanta Journal, who will speak on "Nutrition in a Defense Program."

Gordon P.-T. A.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Bagley Benson, pediatrician, will speak. Dr. Raymond Black will give the inspiration. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Cascade Preschool.

Cascade preschool P.-T. A. meets at the nursery school, 2252 Boulevard Granada, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. A. Peterson and her program committee will discuss "The Value of Nursery School." "The Question-Asking Child," "Initiative and Make-Believe Play," "Table Conversation" and "Sense of Humor."

Commercial High.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. "Defense in the Home" is the theme for P.-T. A. this year. R. L. Ramsey will speak. Music will be presented by Commercial High Glee Club and band.

Remaining programs for the year include the December meeting at which the history department will be featured. Head of the department, Miss Melson. Students of bank and production office. Music by Commercial High band. At the January meeting open house will be held featuring business education department, home economics department, art department, and biology department. Music by Commercial High band and Glee Club. In February Founders' Day program and citizenship will be presented. Speaker on Citizenship and Founder's National Congress, journalism and dramatic classes will be presented. Music by Commercial High band. English department to be featured in March. Department head, Miss Adelaide Cunningham. Students of E. D. L. Class and Hi Y and Tri Hi Y Clubs. Music by Commercial High band and Glee Club. In April math department to be in charge. Miss Franc Carlton, department head. Girl Reserve and B. R. F. Clubs on program. Election of officers and committees. May will feature installation of officers. Language department will be in charge of the meeting.

Lena H. Cox.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday in the auditorium. Devotional will be led by Mrs. W. F. Moore and Miss Zola Marshall will direct the music.

A discussion of the influence of motion pictures and literature will be directed by Miss Frances Scott. Speakers will be Mesdames Kate W. Horne, Gladys Duke, M. V. Smith and Miss Pauline Roberts.

America on Parade will be given in pageant form with elaborate costumes to depict the Thanksgiving spirit. Christmas plans will be made. Mrs. H. L. Wilson will give reports on the annual stunt night which was held recently at the school and the pie sale sponsored by the association.

West Fulton.

The students and P.-T. A. of West Fulton High school will sponsor a paper sale Tuesday. The children are requested to bring papers, magazines, coats, hangers and rags to the school. On December 5 the P.-T. A. will sponsor a birthday party at 8 o'clock at the school.

West P.-T. A.

Anne E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta school system, will speak on "What Our Schools Are Doing Towards Growth in Citizenship and Defense." Mrs. Loyd Swalm, study group chairman, has announced that another study group meeting will be held December 5 at 10 o'clock in the library on parliamentary procedure led by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson. The plans of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Motor Corps will be explained to the assembly by Mrs. Herman Chafin, safety chairman.

Bolton P.-T. A.

Bolton P.-T. A. observed "Daddies' Night" recently. Judge A. L. Etheridge spoke on "Building Up Morale Among Our People." A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Lofton Smith, Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, Mrs. Virgil Moore and Mrs. Polly Evans.

Mrs. Hoggard, membership chairman, reported a large increase in members this year of the P.-T. A. The fifth grade was awarded attendance prize. Mrs. Brown, chairman of house and grounds, reported new cafeteria equipment bought, and that the school ground is to be soon planted with winter grass. Mrs. Enloe, chairman of the study groups, reported 10 members enrolled in nutrition class at West Fulton High school. Mrs. Lee, health chairman, announced new scales bought for school children so that each child's weight might be checked. One of the aims of the Parent-Teacher's Association is for a perfect health record of each child this year. Following the meeting, Miss Clarice Wright sponsored a social hour.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. recently sponsored a pet show on the school grounds. The show was under the direction of Mrs. F. V. Chastain and Miss Parolee Pritchard, chairmen of humane education, and children from every grade participated. Almost 100 pets were registered, the largest being a cow and the smallest a tadpole. Fifteen prizes and ribbons were awarded, the judges being Mrs. E. L. Davenport, W. J. Nelms, J. Milton Nelms and T. O. Howell.

Liberty-Guinn.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. held its first Fathers' Night of the year recently. A program was presented on "Citizenship for Defense."

Claude Dowis presided and W. E. Williams acted as secretary. The attendance prize was won by the second grade. A successful carnival was held under the auspices of the P.-T. A.

Key P.-T. A.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish War Veterans of the United States Post No. 112 presented Key P.-T. A. with American and Georgia flags at an Armistice Day celebration.

Harry Wengrow, national committeeman of the J. W. V., made the presentation to Mrs. R. J. Allen, P.-T. A. president. The Ladies' Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. M. Frankel, president, and Mrs. A. Reisman. American Legion guests were Milton Waronker, commander; M. Frankel and A. Reisman. Children on the program were Joe Arnold, Herbert Axelrod, Joe Barnett and Beverly Breen.

Stanton P.-T. A.

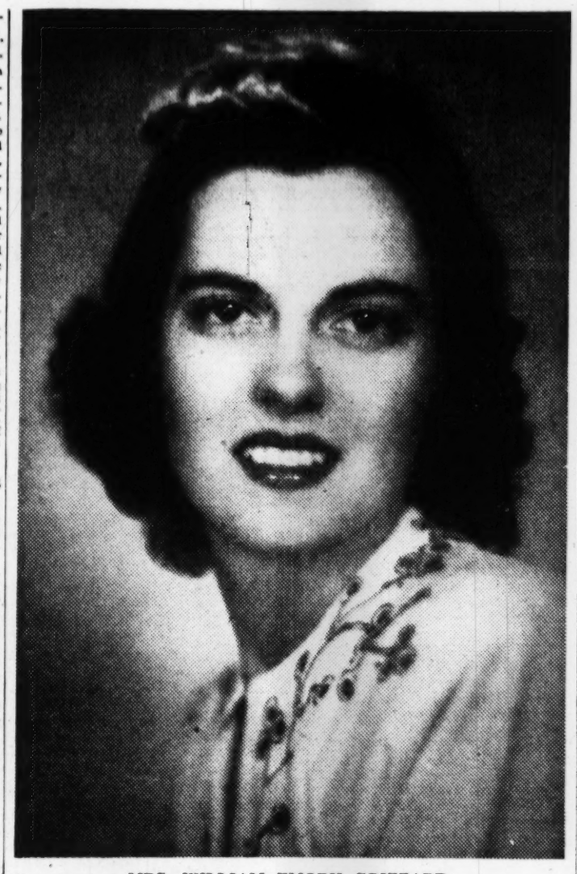
Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Miss Jessie Carson, principal, led the singing and the salute to the flag. Dr. C. R. Stauffer spoke on "Spiritual Values in the Home." Miss Alice Renis sang.

The P.-T. A. presented a new mimeograph machine to the school. The finance committee announced plans for a chain of teas. A rummage sale will be held at the municipal market on November 29. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Shaw's third grade.

West Haven.

West Haven P.-T. A. met recently, with the president, Mrs. T. J. Lindsey, presiding. Mrs. Arthur Smith, health chairman, reported 49 children had been taken to the dental clinic. Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, principal of Lena Cox school, spoke on the "Life Abundant."

Plans for a daddies' meeting in December were discussed. Attendance prizes were won by the second and fourth grades.



MRS. WILLIAM EMORY GRIZZARD.
Mrs. Grizzard, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Eleanor Anderson Clark, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Clark, of Macon.

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, Winder; first vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman and alternate, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Americus, and Mrs. James K. Harper, Thomasville; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

At the membership roll call in Macon, the American Legion Auxiliary reported it was within 800 of its national quota. Mrs. Harris is hoping the units will continue to send their memberships promptly to Mrs. Quillian, at Winder, so the national quota may be reached by December 5.

Two new auxiliary units have been organized—one at Glenwood, with 10 members and Mrs. Guy O. Stone, wife of department commander of the American Legion, as president; the other at Commerce, with 20 members and Mrs. Howell Little, president. These units are in the first and ninth districts.

Valdosta auxiliary held a membership dinner recently for the senior and junior members in the Legion home. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, president, presided at the business session, after which Mrs. Charles M. White presented Sue Deming and Frances Faircloth in vocal selections. Mrs. John Williams reported on the district meetings held at Nashville and Sylvester, which she attended. Plans were made for the visit to Lake City veterans' hospital, where a program was presented consisting of majorettes and other members of the Valdosta High school band, directed by Hugh McGarrity; readings by pupils of Mrs. Eloise Wilcox; and musical numbers by pupils of Mrs. Charles M. White. Cookies and cigarettes were given the veterans by the post and unit. Auxiliary sponsors of the program were Mesdames J. B. Johnson, J. L. Newbern, Charles M. White and John Williams.

The first district held a fall meeting at the Methodist church auditorium in Statesboro. Welcome address was given by Mrs. Grady K. Johnson and response by Mrs. Sidney Waters, of Sylvania. Mrs. A. G. Mooney, district secretary, read the roll call, as follows: Claxton, Mrs. R. O. Barnes; Glenville, Mrs. R. B. Baxter; Metter, Mrs. Sam Fine; Savannah No. 36, Mrs. Arthur Dutton; Savannah No. 135, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim; Savannah Beach, Mrs. Nell Devine; Statesboro, Mrs. J. F. Darley; Swainsboro, Mrs. Neal Moore; Sylvania, Mrs. Joseph Mallory; Vidalia, Mrs. J. W. Elder; Waynesboro, Miss Margaret Manau; and Ways Station. Speakers were Mesdames Ernest Harris, Ernest Brannen, Coy Hearn and Frances Martin, contestant in essay contest. Organ and accordion selections were given by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, and luncheon was served at the Jaeckel hotel.

Ninth district meeting, held in Jasper at the First Baptist church, was opened by Mrs. Hubert Mosely with welcome address, to which Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, of Toccoa, responded. Mrs. S. C. Moon, of Gainesville, district director, presided, assisted by Miss Helen Estes as district secretary. Mrs. J. B. Cheatham was appointed ninth district assistant for 1942 Girls' State. Good reports were given by unit presidents, after which luncheon was served at the Women's Club.

Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, state rehabilitation chairman, has issued a bulletin inclosing the list of Christmas box quotas of auxiliary units throughout the state. This is computed on the ratio of one box for every four members, or major fraction, of last year's membership. Mrs. Pedrick asks that checks covering the amount allotted be sent to Mrs. Joe Quillian, department secretary-treasurer, Winder, not later than December 1, marked "for Christmas boxes." Each of the 1,600 hospitalized veterans in Georgia will receive a gift box, with Christmas greetings from the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Pedrick says: "Not only do we want to remember those veterans who are in the hospitals, but we want to investigate their families' needs . . . There may be veterans in your community who by some other misfortune will not be able to provide a Christmas dinner and toys for their children. Let each unit begin to make plans to see that some Christmas spirit and cheer reaches every veteran's home in their community . . . Please remember to keep a complete record of Christmas activities in order to make a report of same."

Hostess calendar for December includes: Atlanta Hospital—Macon No. 3, Griffin, Marietta and Buckhead units; Augusta Hospital—Augusta No. 4, Albany, Jesup and Madison units; Milledgeville—Milledgeville unit.

Forget-Me-Not Club.

Forget-Me-Not Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Newcomer, 1440 Lakewood avenue.

The welfare committee requests members bring food for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family. The annual needlework sale will be held at this time.

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Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Peachtree Church Is Scene Of Weekley-Brown Rites

The Peachtree Christian church was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley and Pinckney Rufus Brown Jr., which took place at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Gerald G. Smith officiated, and Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, presented the music.

Arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers were placed against a background of palms and ferns.

Jack Cooper was best man for the groom, and ushers were Ernest F. Brown, William S. Williams and Douglas F. Coleman. Acting as groomsmen were John Lindsay, of Charleston, S. C.; Orin Straun, Alfred Phelps, of New York City; Arthur Harris and Rodney Harris.

Mrs. Bidell Mowry was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Earl Quillian Jr., Mrs. George White, Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Mrs. Charles K. Weekley Jr. They wore bouffant gowns of dusty rose taffeta trimmed with chantilly lace in a matching shade. They carried cascade bouquets of pink asters, Patricia Grace chrysanthemums and wore similar flowers in their hair.

Little Miss Margaret Mowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mowry and a niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her frock was a replica of the gowns worn by the other attendants.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles K. Weekley Jr. She presented a radiant picture in her gown of white duchess satin, made empire style with a long court train. A short jacket of Alencon lace was an interesting feature. Her tulle veil was attached to a tiara of Alencon lace trimmed with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and swainsona.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Williams Weekley, entertained at a reception at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive. Mrs. Weekley received, wearing a model of black crepe trimmed with sequins. Mrs. P. Rufus Brown Sr., the groom's mother, wore a gown of dawn blue crepe trimmed with gold sequins. Both wore shoulder sprays of camellias.

The home was decorated with white chrysanthemums, swainsona and palms. The bride's table was centered with a pink, three-tiered wedding cake.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. The bride traveled in a suit of tan wool trimmed with mink fur. Her accessories were in a matching shade and her flowers were a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

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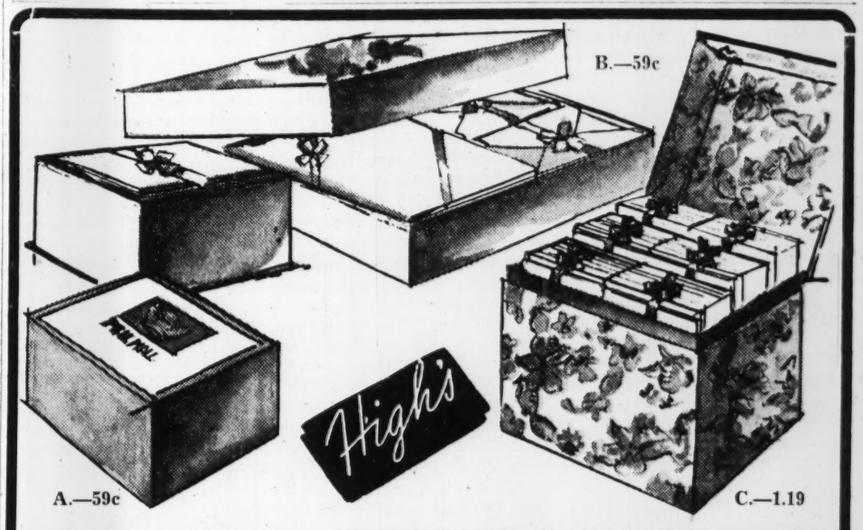


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This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor "F," Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Georgia Junior Chairman Issues Her Message Today

By MRS. HIRAM J. WHITEHEAD, Of Comer, State Chairman for Junior Clubwomen.

National defense organization of the forces of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has been set up, and I want to encourage junior clubs to follow the plans of Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president, and of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of the national defense. These leaders have spent much time in research in order to compile information and to assist you in directing club endeavors.

Did you know that the national nursing organizations, in co-operation with the subcommittee on nursing of the health and medical committeee of the Federal Security Agency, are making every effort to secure the enrollment of 50,000 well-qualified young women in the schools of home and aid nursing? Please encourage junior members to enroll in this defense endeavor.

Ask club presidents to make this announcement at their meetings and to distribute the registration cards provided by the state federation headquarters. Encourage members to give their fullest cooperation to the American Red Cross which has need for expansion in the following fields of service: First aid, Red Cross home nursing, Nurses' Aid Corps, Canteen Corps, Motor Corps and other corps of the Volunteer Special Service; nutrition and disaster relief.

Again, it is our duty to use our great strength to help develop better relations with the countries to the south of us. Educational round tables, Pan-American scholarships, contacts with people from South America, the study of Spanish in our schools and improved trade conditions will encourage better relations.

Authorities have asked that we conserve paper—all kinds of paper. We are asked to help in checking all sorts of waste and to offer services in the National Safety Council. Study flag etiquette and at all junior meetings have the United States flag properly displayed. Emphasize the value of publicity of our junior clubs and stress the importance of "writing right" copy submitted to the press. Publicity is saying the important things in the clearest way.

Let me encourage club visiting. Reciprocity of meetings and ideas are ideal for promoting friendship and co-operation. Try this at least once a year. Promote a treasure hunt for artistic and cultural history in your communities. This will have amazing results and bring facts to light that members have never before appreciated. With my best wishes, I send a renewal of my pledge to help junior clubwomen in any way, at any time.

A school for brides is the novel and altogether practical project proposed for junior clubwomen by the extension secretary of the junior clubs committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Kenneth H. Rogers, of Los Angeles, Cal. Such a school is sure to be popular because it appeals to both new brides and prospective brides.

The subject is offered in four divisions as follows: Hope chests—contents and quality of contents, sacredness of marriage, vows and religion in the home, physical side of marriage, and financing marriage. It is suggested that a club meeting be devoted to each of these subjects, or each topic be made a part of a club program. Another way to offer the program is over the air through a series of broadcasts. The juniors are advised to secure the services of adults, especially educators, in building their programs and they are urged to allow plenty of time for questions.

Yatesville Club Holds Recent Session.

Members of Yatesville Library Club held the November meeting with the president, Mrs. Julian Jackson, in the chair. Mrs. Ellison McNiece read the club collect.

United States stamps and bonds was the program subject, directed by Mrs. E. S. Hicks, who explained the different kinds of defense stamps and bonds. The president told why clubwomen should buy stamps and bonds, and stamp albums were distributed. Stamps sold amounted to $5 and the club invested $5 in stamps. A quiz on this important division of defense work was conducted by Mrs. Hicks, with Mesdames A. D. Williams, T. A. Barker, F. H. Mulling and W. M. Brown participating.

The first and the last Thanksgiving proclamations were read by Mrs. M. A. Dixon and Mrs. P. M. Minter, and Mr. W. O. Roberts sang. Hostesses were Mesdames E. S. Hicks, R. C. McFarling, H. P. Edwards and M. A. Dixon.

'Vitamins and Health' Program Is Presented.

Mrs. Rufus Brown was presented in a program on "Vitamins and Health" at a meeting of the Fine Arts Club of Gainesville, which was held at the home of Miss Virginia Roper, with Miss Frances Rogers as co-hostess.

Miss Roper, the president, was in the chair, and plans were made for club participation in making an afghan for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Austin Dean, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Joe Telford and Miss Louise Lever were welcomed as new members.

Walter Paschall Talks To Clayton Clubwomen

Walter Paschall, of Atlanta, news editor of station WSB, spoke at the recent meeting of Clayton Woman's Club. His talk emphasized the vital importance of participation in the national defense program. Clayton clubwomen are wide awake to this new phase of club work.

Miss Elizabeth Stackhouse presented her chorus of Rabun County High school pupils in patriotic numbers. Mrs. Russell Ivie, president, presented Professor J. G. Gower, who introduced Mr. Paschall.

Lunchroom and Tallulah Falls school committees announced benefits, proceeds from them to be used in advancing their work. Mrs. Shirley Cheatham, assistant defense chairman, reported the talk made by Mrs. Oscar Palmour at the ninth district meeting in Gainesville which was attended by Mrs. Cheatham, Mesdames Russell Ivie, Ralph Dickerson and M. S. Edson. Hostesses were Mesdames L. D. Cole, Fred Lard, C. R. Hendrix, Tom Dover and Miss Louise Dillard.

Loganville Club.

Loganville Woman Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Boland. Miss Alice Brooks, chairman of fine arts department, had charge of the program featuring "Fine Arts and the War." Lee Carter made an appeal in behalf of the Red Cross. Yearbooks for 1941-1943 were distributed. Mrs. L. G. Cowart reported on the recent visit to Tallulah Falls school. Hostesses were Mrs. James Carroll and Mrs. D. D. Still.

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UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

The fiscal year of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is from January 1 to January 1, and Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, state treasurer, asks that the clubs be prompt in paying their dues. She asks that each club treasurer send dues to her district treasurer, who will deduct district dues and send state dues to state treasurer. Include with dues names of club, town, president and number of members. Be sure the amount sent is divisible by 30 as per capita dues for 1942 remain 30 cents until the state convention in April when by revision of by-laws they will be raised to 35 cents. With your dues, include list of names entitled to receive membership cards which are in the nature of receipts.

The initial junior club institute held in Atlanta recently added another chapter to the history of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. At the call of Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, extension secretary for junior clubs in Georgia, the institute, termed the "Pow Wow," assembled the "tribes" of junior clubwomen from over the state for instructive and entertaining sessions. By unanimous vote a junior club institute will be held annually, the one in 1942 to meet during the state convention, April 7 to 9, in Atlanta. The office of extension secretary was created by General Federation in May, 1941, and Miss Barnwell was appointed to fill this position in Georgia. She serves as liaison officer between the junior clubs and plans and promotes the special activities for junior members during conventions and other meetings.

Yearbooks from junior clubs which have come to state headquarters are received with great appreciation. It is an inspiration to note the programs and projects undertaken by Waycross Junior Woman's Club, Montezuma Junior Woman's Club and Douglasville Junior Woman's Club. Juniors of Douglasville were represented at the recent "Pow Wow" in Atlanta by Mrs. Thad Smith, press chairman, and others.

Waycross juniors have as new officers: Miss Mary Julia Denton, president; Miss Kitsie Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Lary, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Andrews, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Wesley Lee Jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Martha Zachary, treasurer; Miss Margaret Stallings, auditor; Mrs. James Kontos, custodian; Miss Violet Glascock, parliamentarian. Mrs. Landale Sparrow is the counselor to whom the attractive yearbook is dedicated.

Junior clubwomen in Canton are conducting a membership drive this month, an every member campaign for which best wishes of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are extended. In national work, Miss Louise Dick has been appointed chairman.

October issue of The Clubwoman G. F. W. C. gave recognition to the definite plan which has been adopted by Georgia Juniors to present the study course and tests given immigrants before citizenship is granted by United States courts. The purpose of this program is to enable Juniors to know in concrete form what new citizens must learn, refresh their memory of facts every citizen should know, and rededicate themselves to the truths of Americanism. The test was presented as an interview between Miss St. John Barnwell and Mrs. Alex Brown at the recent junior institute in Atlanta.

Membership of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has been strengthened by the enrollment of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta and a hearty welcome is extended this fine group. The president, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, is state chairman of legislation and is president of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Rockmart Woman's Club held its November meeting at the club home with the president, Miss Elma Jones, presiding. A "quiz" on Tallulah Falls school featured the program which was directed by Mrs. Neal Jenkins, chairman. A reading was given by Mrs. Malcolm Knight and hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Kerr and Miss Irma Hardage.

Many Activities Featured By Macon Woman's Club

Activities of Macon Woman's Club featured a luncheon meeting, a benefit bridge party, defense stamp matinee, community chest work, Red Cross roll call and book reviews.

Miss Margaret Batjer, of Washington, D. C., from the Office of Civilian Defense, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. Miss Batjer is chief home consultant for community service programs of the WPA office.

She is co-author with Jennie S. Wilmont of a widely used college textbook, "Food for the Family." Miss Batjer's field is nutrition and she stressed the importance of school lunches which deals with the foundation of good health.

Theme of the program was "Woman's Place in National Defense," with panel discussion. Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, chairman of national defense, introduced speakers.

Mrs. A. R. Emory spoke on Red Cross and the roll call. She explained that 50 cents of the money remains at home and 50 cents goes to the national organization. Mrs. Emory emphasized that the Red Cross is not financed by the government.

Mrs. Hamilton Holt cited what Macon churches are doing for soldiers and asked that work be continued and increased. Mrs. Jack Cutler, social secretary of the Recreation Service Center, told what women can do to help at the center. A recent addition to the center, Mrs. Cutler said, is a sewing group who sew for the soldiers. Home-cooked cakes are served to soldiers on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. John Lester, president of Bundles for Britain, related what that organization has done and read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Bascom Deaver, music chairman, introduced Miss Elizabeth Cotton, of Verona, N. J., who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. James E. Crouse, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business session. Miss Annie Boyett announced a forum on the race question to be held at Mercer university.

Committees and chairmen giving reports on activities were Mesdames Harold Cotton, treasurer; L. A. Webb, B. B. Odom, public safety council; Mrs. A. S. Grinalds read the club collect. Mrs. Morgan Arden announced a rummage sale to be held.

Mrs. L. A. Shirley, chairman of the Christmas Stocking League, stated that headquarters will be open December 15 to 22 and stockings can be gotten for needed children. Mrs. Roy Bethune, chairman of Christmas Toy Matinee, reported plans to get toys for needy children.

New members welcomed were Mesdames J. I. Coke, Cliff Olmstead, Mark Smith and John Schoefield.

Visitors included Mrs. Frank Dennis, president of Sixth district; Mrs. Prentice Derry, Mrs. E. C. Settle, of Atlanta; Mrs. David Stewart, and Miss Ruth Kahn, of Chicago.

The hospitality committee was composed of Mesdames R. B. Dame, chairman; L. A. Shirley, H. A. Brittingham, A. S. Grinalds, B. B. Odom, and Lee Trimble. Assisting were Mrs. Josiah Crudup, chairman of telephone, and Mesdames Clark Davis, C. H. Campbell, Guy W. Brooks, J. C. Postell, J. W. Swilling, Olin P. Beal, T. J. Crowley, H. B. Epps, and R. E. Casson.

Mrs. W. J. Cousins gave tentative plans for the Jolly Fellows Christmas program, which is to assist the needy families. Mrs. Carl Sullivan, chairman of Book Review group, told of previous reviews and announced plans for next review.

A defense matinee was held at the Grand theater last Saturday. Lucas & Jenkins contributed seven movie shorts and Art Barry, theater manager, planned the matinee, and employes contributed their services. The Macon Woman's Club sponsored the matinee.

More than 700 children and a few adults attended the matinee and bought 1,000 defense stamps. The movie was free and the children kept the stamps they bought. This was to give each child a chance to start a stamp album, to learn thrift, and to enjoy a movie.

Mrs. Leonard Booth, chairman of refreshments for the City Recreation Center, and Mesdames J. H. Jolley, Harold Cotton, L. A. Shirley and A. S. Grinalds served 3,000 soldiers at an Armistice ball. Each Saturday evening a dance is held at the clubhouse to entertain soldiers.

Demorest Club.

November meeting of Demorest Woman's Club was held in the parlor of Commons Hall and an interesting program was presented by the department of education. Miss Ruth Stone introduced the speaker, Dr. M. B. Dana, who made an impressive talk on the "Need of God in the Educational World."

Mrs. Charles Neal sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Ritchie. The household arts department reported having met with Miss Gwendolyn Hines, who gave valuable instruction as to how to make inexpensive gifts for Christmas.

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BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 Broad N. W.

Oscar Coe Speaks At Valdosta Meet

The annual "husbands' night," honoring husbands of members of Wymodausis Club of Valdosta, was held recently in the Woman's building, with Oscar Coe, humorous lecturer, as speaker. Mrs. Christie Summers greeted the guests at the door and an unusually large audience met the speaker, who was introduced by the immediate past president, Mrs. Walter Williams.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, who is ill, the first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Van Horn, presided. "God Bless America" was sung, with Mrs. M. F. Ellinor at the piano. This was led by Mrs. W. E. Tullis, who also led the salute to the flag and club collect.

Mr. Coe lectured on "The Skipping of Time," which included a number of humorous skits and poems, in which the speaker impersonated the characters with ability.

He gave the well-known "Casey at the Bat," in which one could almost see the ball flying across the field. One of his outstanding numbers was "On the Road to Mandalay."

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Elizabeth Dasher and Mrs. Elaine Sims Hurt. Hostesses included Mesdames Fred Harris, Ralph Reese, Louis Shelton, Paul Myddleton, Dan Smith, L. O. Smith, J. R. Williams, Christie Summers, H. A. Jackson, Frank Ulmer, J. T. Mathis, C. O. Templeton, E. E. Laws, John Deming, Nat Breedlove, J. H. Sims and O. K. Prewitte.

Lt. Moss Speaks At Gainesville Meet.

Lieutenant Nicholas Moss, of Riverside Military Academy, director of the department of public speaking, spoke at a meeting of Gainesville Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Pinckney Whelchel.

Lieutenant Moss, who was introduced by his cousin, Miss Ruby Falls, program chairman, gave an excellent review of Stephen Vincent Benet's dramatic poem, "John Brown's Body."

Mrs. Charles Strong, president, was in the chair, and Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr. was appointed secretary for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Hugh Morgan, charter member, was welcomed into the club.

Tallulah Seniors Elect Officers.

From Annie Bell Barrer, reporter for the senior class of Tallulah Falls school, comes the following list of officers for 1941-1942: President, Keith Albert Slayton; vice president, Dora Lon Matteson; secretary, Janie Sue Crow; treasurer, Mary Ayers; poet, Edith Church; historian, Emily Norton; schapbook chairman, Annie Francis.

The pleasure of attending the Atlanta championship rodeo lingers with the Tallulah Falls school home family who deeply appreciate all the attentions shown them on this occasion. J. C. Grabbe, of Sears-Roebuck Company was a generous host, whose hospitality will never be forgotten.

Norcross Club Features Interesting Programs.

The Norcross Woman's Club recently presented a program on Tallulah Falls School and Student Aid. Mrs. H. J. Reynolds was hostess.

The October meeting featured music, and the 36th birthday of the club was celebrated also.

Mrs. Joe Heyward and Mrs. Widmaier, of Atlanta, and Miss Elise Barnes were the artists.

Mrs. Allen Johnson was the November hostess and Lieutenant Henry Bowden, of the Intelligence department, of the quartermaster corps, spoke of "Women in the Defense Program."

Fort Benning Club Gives Reception

Autumn season of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning opened with a brilliant reception. Welcoming the guests were Mesdames Charles H. Owens, Frank G. Davis, Frank Ward, George A. Pollin, Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Paul Newgarden, William C. Rutherford and Stephen McGregor.

Mrs. Owens, the club president, introduced General Omar N. Bradley, who stated that the Woman's Club was one of the most important activities of the post. He reminded the women that their husbands were working under constant strain and demands in their duties. It was his suggestion that the wives would do their part in the manifold ways of a woman in understanding and making their homes a refuge for relaxation and happiness.

Music was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joseph H. Warren. Mrs. Ernest F. Barker sang, accompanied by Mrs. Hiram F. Fry, with violin obbligato by Mrs. John Holland.

Mrs. Frank G. Davis, vice president and program chairman, announced the programs planned for the forthcoming season.

Heads of groups stating plans were Mrs. Joseph Warren, music; Mrs. Horace Beall Jr., book reviews; Mrs. Sydney Eberle, Spanish language; Mrs. William T. Ryder, current plays; Mrs. Lawrence Skinner, bowling group; Mrs. Maurice Stubbs, bridge lessons; Mrs. Franklin Rash, book section; Mrs. Clark N. Bailey, publicity; Mrs. Daniel Hundley, hospitality.

Demorest Women Sponsor Annual Fair.

The household arts department of Demorest Woman's Club sponsored the recent annual community fair, a yearly event in Demorest. The fair was held in the parlors of the Congregational church. Hostesses were Mesdames Marvin Gillespie, Mack Carpenter, Ross Davis, Curtis McMillan, Duke Williams, Miss Mildred Henson and Miss Nola James.

First, second and third prizes were awarded Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Petty and Mrs. Glen Bryant, respectively.

Hooked and crocheted rug prize winners were Miss Katie Batson, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Henry Dockins. Potted plant winners were Miss Evie Gillespie, Mrs. Staight, Mrs. George Cason. Antique awards went to Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Atkinson. Winners in children's clothing class were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Ritchie, Mrs. J. W. Ritchie. Fancy work winners in the girls' group were Dorothy Tench, Marie Stevens, Hazle Deaton. Marie Stevens Lois Tench, Florence Tench, won clothing awards.

Canning awards went to Mary Ramey, Orvalene Nix, Lucile Nix. Winners for cakes, pies and candy were Lucile Nix, Orvalene Nix, Mary Ramey.

Quilt winners were Mrs. Glen Bryant, Mrs. Glen Bryant, Mrs. Glen Bryant. Mrs. Bob Deaton, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bob Deaton won awards in the quilt class. Embroidery winners were Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Ross Davis, Mrs. James Taylor.

Crochet winners were Mrs. Nina Dorman, Miss Winifred Welden, Mrs. Glen Bryant.

Women's clothing awards went to Mrs. Hal Cason, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Ritchie.

In the canned fruits and vegetable class winners were Mrs. Earnest Holdt. Miss Mildred Henson, Mrs. R. E. Petty. Winners in the jelly, jam and pickle class were Mrs. J. W. Nix, Mrs. Earnest Holdt, Mrs. Irwin Tench.

Cut flower awards went to Mrs. Nichols, Miss Strong, Mrs. Willard.

Farm product winner was Mr. Batson. Mr. Griggs and Mr. Batson won ribbons in the fruits class. Mrs. Stembaugh and Mrs. Petty took ribbons for pies and cakes. In the adult hobby class, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Ward and Miss Virginia Smith were winners. Doris Barrett, Howard Davis and Betty Bryant won the ribbons for children in this class.



ABLAZE WITH COLOR... *your new* PRINT DRESS!

$7.75

Profusion of bold colors in a gorgeous, new print, a dress that will brighten your looks and your outlook the minute you put it on! Peplum silhouette—wonderfully curve-slimming in sleek rayon jersey. Sizes 14 to 20.

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PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Church of Redeemer Plans Service for Thanks-Offering

Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Mrs. William B. Ahlgren will preside at the annual nation-wide thank-offering service, W. M. S. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, which is one of the most enjoyable as well as meaningful of the year's missionary activities. Mrs. Ahlgren will stress the material importance of the thank-offering in the planning of the missionary budget each year, as well as the spiritual benefits derived by the individual through her gratitude expressed so beautifully and generously.

Mrs. Martin Gruber, president of W. M. S., will take her devotional from I Chronicles, 29:3-14 and 2 Corinthians 9:6-7-8. Mrs. Peter Manning, Inman Park Methodist church, will speak on "Personal Peace." Mrs. Joseph Harvard and Mrs. Clarence R. Brown will sing. Following the return of the thank-offering boxes, Mrs. John L. Yost will sing "We Give Thee But Thine Own," and Dr. Yost will offer a dedicational prayer.

A reception for new members and friends occurs immediately after the service, in the Schroeter Memorial building, Mrs. Ahlgren and Mrs. Gruber receiving. Honored guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Frick and the Missionary Society, Messiah Lutheran church, Kirkwood. Mrs. Charles Kessler, reception chairman, will be assisted in serving by Mesdames M. Gruber, F. Wise, J. Ziegler, William Spann, J. L. Mouchet and A. L. P. Smith.

Plan Art Exhibit At Garden Center

The collection of camellia paintings by Gene Erwin, noted North Carolina artist, will be exhibited throughout this week at the Garden Center.

Mr. Erwin has contributed to botany as well as art, for his studies are botanically correct even to the most minute detail and are artistically designed. Besides exhibiting in the largest North Carolina cities, his paintings have been displayed in other states, as well as in Radio City, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. Mr. Erwin studied at Harvard and the University of Iowa, where he taught in the Grant Wood "clinics."

Interesting arrangements of fall leaves were displayed last week at the Garden Center by members of the Capitol View Garden Club. A stunning niche arrangement was created by the Garden Study Club with an antique coffee pot filled with colorful foliage and deep red chrysanthemums. A pair of cornucopias held berries, grasses and bronze chrysanthemums, while other fall flowers were arranged in copper and brass.

Next week the Glencrest Garden Club, of which Mrs. L. F. Alford is president, will exhibit at the Garden Center.



This is our secret, Santa, but, you know, I've always longed for a fine ORIENTAL RUG. There's nothing a woman loves so much as beauty, and she'll certainly find it in a rug from Y. Albert. And Santa, her conscience can't hurt her, because an oriental rug lasts forever, and is really a practical investment. There are some real bargains at—

Y. ALBERT

Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast

239 Peachtree Street

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Infants' Warm Wear



Blanket Cloth

Carriage Suit

$1.98

● Warm blanket cloth in a soft blue, with applique trim. Zipper front. Closed feet, hands that button. Separate helmet. Infants' size. Lovely gift!



Cotton Knit

3-Pc. Suits

$1.59

● Soft, fine-combed cotton lisle in soft blue, pink or maize. The set includes belted creepers, coat sweater and beret. Sizes 1-2.



Beacon Cloth

Robe Set

$1.00

● Planned for Christmas giving. Warm beacon cloth bootees and robes, some with hoods. Infants' sizes. Gift boxed.

Sears Main Floor



Warm

Sweaters

$1.00

● Pullovers and coat styles. Range of pastels and darker colors. Adorable styles, some with embroidery. 1 to 6x.



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PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

Wedding Bells Ring

Miss Mary Owens Is Betrothed To Dixon S. Tharin

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Speight announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Dennis Owens, of Albany, to Dixon Sydnor Tharin, also of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized early in December.

Born and reared in Albany, Miss Owens is the only daughter of Mrs. E. R. Speight and the late Felton Edward Owens, who was a prominent businessman of Albany After graduating from the Albany High school in 1939, Miss Owens attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, where she was a member of the Cecilian Singers' Glee Club, and of the Granddaughters' Club. She holds a position with the Georgia Power Company in Albany.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is descended from the late Gula W. Owens, of Albany, and Mary Dennis Edwards, formerly of Buena Vista, the latter having been one of the first graduates of G. S. C. W. On her maternal side she is descended from E. S. Sheppard, of Edison, and Mamie Frances Haddock, of Damascus, Ga. Felton E. Owens and Peggy Alene Owens, both of Atlanta, are her brother and sister.

Mr. Tharin, who is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tharin Sr., of Albany, is a brother of L. S. Tharin Jr., and Miss Sara Tharin. He was reared in Albany and is a graduate of the Albany High school. On his paternal side he is descended from the late Colonel and Mrs. George N. Tharin, of Charleston and Brunswick, and on his maternal side is the grandson of Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Jesup. He is a civilian employe at the Air Corps Supply Division at Turner Field.

Following their marriage in December, the young couple will reside in Albany.



Miss Marie Maloof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maloof, is engaged to Norman B. Smaha, of Griffin.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullins are shown at their wedding reception. The bride was Miss Janet Miller, of Chipley.



Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Benedict photographed at their wedding reception. The bride was Miss Doris Nell Seagraves.



Miss Mary Dennis Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Speight, will wed Dixon S. Tharin, of Albany.



Miss Janice Hilda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee, of Franklin Springs, will wed Rev. F. P. Dail



Miss Jennie B. Herren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herren, of Rutledge, will wed Lt. Gooding H. Bean.



Mrs. Richard W. Childs is the former Miss Jeanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.



Miss Elsie Huey, daughter of Mrs. James W. Huey, will marry Abraham Oliver Lacasse in December.



Miss Fannie Bell Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sanford, of Powder Springs, will marry Hubert Stamper.



Mrs. J. W. Perry is the former Miss Anne Grace Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Fort McPherson.



Mrs. G. A. Hamilton Jr. is the former Miss Margaret Bradley, daughter of J. B. Bradley.



Miss Allie L. Raburn, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn W. Raburn, will marry James Franklin Davis.



Miss Mary Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Decatur, is engaged to Sergeant Thomas L. Lallerstedt.



Mr. and Mrs. Legare W. Hoge, right, shown after their wedding. The bride was Miss Frances Barrow, of Athens.



Miss Ganelle Smith, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Thomaston, will wed T. E. McCullough in December.



Mrs. Alfred S. Stallings is the former Miss Ollie Lula Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kite.

Miss Ford To Wed Sgt. Lallerstedt On December 20

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Myrtice Ford, to Sergeant Thomas Lawson Lallerstedt, United States Army, of Decatur and Camp Blanding, Fla. The marriage will take place at the First Baptist church of Decatur on December 20, with the Rev. W. Arnold Smith officiating.

The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. B. M. Scogin and Mrs. William Bryant, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. R. Huff, of Sanford, N. C. Her maternal grandparents are the late Ben H. Mullins and Mrs. Minnie Dennis Mullins, of Greene county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late William G. Ford and Mrs. Laura Fambrough Ford, of Oglethorpe county, Georgia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Avondale High school with honors. She continued her education at Agnes Scott College, where she was active in social and scholastic activities. She was a member of the Bible Club, International Relation Forum, the Baptist Student Union and the Y. W. C. A. She received her bachelor of science degree in commerce from the Evening College. She was elected to Delta Mu Delta, national honorary fraternity, in 1940. Miss Ford is active in both religious and educational circles. For the past five years she has been connected with the DeKalb county board of education, and at the present is the member of the faculty of the Hooper Alexander school.

Sergeant Lallerstedt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lallerstedt, of Decatur. His brothers are George, Joe, Charles and Herman Lallerstedt, all of Decatur. Mrs. Claude T. Gibson and Mrs. Jack Leak are his sisters.

Before leaving for active service in the United States Army, the groom-elect was connected with the National Oil Company, of Atlanta.

Miss Adams Weds William E. Logan On November 26

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Helen Adams, of Atlanta and Smyrna, and William E. Logan, of Atlanta, is announced today by Mrs. Clifford W. Adams, mother of the future bride. The marriage takes place November 26 in Smyrna, with only the immediate families and a few close friends in attendance.

Miss Adams spent her childhood in the historical little town of Oxford, in the home of her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Albert G. Williams, where her mother, the former Miss Clifford Williams, was a member of Palmer-Stone school faculty.

After graduating from Young Harris College, where she was a member of the college council, the bride-elect attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, from which she received an A. B. degree. Miss Adams has taught for several years in Georgia, and is an English teacher in Fitzhugh Lee High school near Smyrna.

Miss Adams is the sister of Mrs. O. P. Goodwin and Miss Annelia Starr Adams, of Atlanta, and Robert S. Adams, of Fort Benning.

Mr. Logan is the son of Mrs. Orrin Brown Logan and the late Orrin Brown Logan, of Log Cabin drive, in Atlanta, and the brother of Edgar P. and Robert B. Logan, of Atlanta, and O. B. Logan, of Miami.

The groom-elect received his early education at Young Harris and holds a responsible position with Genuine Parts, in Atlanta.

Cole—Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole, of Montezuma, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Mae, to Lieutenant Franklin Bridges Black, of Atlanta and Camp Blanding, Fla. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, November 9, in Lexington, S. C.

Miss Johnson Weds Richard Childs At Quiet Service

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Johnson, to Richard Wesley Childs. The marriage was solemnized November 9.

Mrs. Childs is the only daughter of her parents, her only brother being John Johnson. The bride's mother is the former Miss Edna Jones, daughter of Mrs. Annie Cosby Jones and the late J. B. Jones, of Thomaston and Woodbury. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of J. Fain Johnson, of Thomaston, and the late Mrs. Willie McFarland Johnson.

Mrs. Childs is a graduate of Girls' High school and the Atlanta Junior College, where she was a member of Sigma Pi Alpha. For the past two years she has been connected with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Childs is the son of W. P. Childs and the late Mrs. Jesse Margaret Childs. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Terre Haute, Ind. On his paternal side his grandparents are Mrs. O. E. Childs and the late Mr. Childs, of Muncie, Ind. His sisters and brothers are Miss Betty Childs, who is attending the University of Illinois, Mrs. Frank Conort, J. W. Childs, and Jimmy Childs.

Mr. Childs attended public schools in Fort Wayne, Ind. He later attended the University of Illinois, and is now associated in business with his father.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, Fla., and are now residing here.

Maloof-Smaha Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maloof announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Maloof, to Norman B. Smaha, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Jeanne Maloof and Ellis Maloof. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Zachem, pioneer residents of Atlanta, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. Maloof, of Kfartan, Lebanon.

Miss Maloof, received her education in the Atlanta schools, having been graudated from Sacred Heart High school. She is a member of the Y. M. S. A. Auxiliary.

Mr. Smaha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smaha, of Griffin. He is a brother of First Lieutenant Tofey G. Smaha, of Alexandria, La.; Mrs. William Khoury, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. Tommy Union, Phillip Smaha and J. G. Smaha, of Macon; Dr. Joseph Anthony Smaha, of Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. A. B. George, of Birmingham, Ala., and Misses Katherine, Lucille and Margaret Smaha of Griffin.

Mr. Smaha is a graduate of Griffin High school. He is a member of the Y. M. S. A. of Atlanta and is acting president of the Y. P. C. C. of Griffin. He is proprietor of one of Griffin's leading restaurants.

Adkins-Harper Betrothal Told

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 22.—Of interest to their friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Ann Adkins, of Elmodel, to William Ferrell Harper, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized late this month.

The attractive bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mrs. Alexander H. Adkins, the former Miss Mattie Toy Laing, of Newton, and the late Alexander Hinton Adkins. Her sister is Miss Martha Ivey Adkins and her brothers are Alex, Bill and Arthur Adkins, of Elmodel.

Miss Adkins is a graduate of the Elmodel High school and attended the Piedmont Hospital Training School for Nurses in Atlanta, where she graduated in September. Since her graduation she has been employed as a member of the Piedmont surgical staff.

The groom-elect is the son of Chief and Mrs. J. Stanley Harper, of Griffin. His mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Gulledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gulledge, of Griffin. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the Griffin High school and attended Emory University and Georgia Evening College in Atlanta. He is connected with the radio division of the state highway patrol, Atlanta.

Soon after the wedding the young couple will move to Griffin for residence.

Miss Noble Wed To Mr. Horton Jr.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22. Announcement is made by William Noble, of Ellenwood, of the marriage of his younger daughter, Miss Winifred Noble, to A. L. Horton Jr., only son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton, of Cartersville. The marriage was solemnized November 1 at Glenn Memorial chapel on the Emory University campus, where the groom is a student.

Mrs. Virginia Gaston, of Pittsburg, Kan., only sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The groom's father, Dr. Horton, was his best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was graduated from G. S. C. W. in 1941, receiving an A. B. degree. She was a student leader in college and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phoenix and other honorary organizations. During her senior year, she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and served as vice president of the student body.

Mr. Horton is a senior in the School of Business Administration at Emory and is prominent in school activities. He is an active member of ENO and is editor of the Emory Independent.

Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Choral Society To Present Festival Here

The Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Guild of Organists will present the Atlanta Choral Society in a joint music festival with the Chattanooga Civic Chorus and four important New York artists, at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, on December 6. The concert, which will be free to the public, is the first of its kind ever attempted in this section of the south.

The visiting chorus of 100 and the soloists will arrive here December 5 for this spectacular music event, and on December 8 the Atlanta Choral Society will go to Chattanooga to return the courtesy by singing the same program there.

The four singers who will travel from New York city to be featured in the festival are all well-known artists. Contralto Doris Doe has a long-term contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company and will be remembered particularly for her Erda in "Das Rheingold" and for her interpretation of the role of Brangaene in "Tristan and Isolde."

Other Stars.

Agnes Davis, the imported soprano soloist, has also sung with the Metropolitan as well as the Philharmonic-Symphony at the New York Stadium concerts. She has made 36 appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra, under Stokowski, Ormandy and Reiner. The tenor whose services have been enlisted for the concerts is Joseph Victor Laderoute, one of the top-flight oratorio singers of today. He has sung with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, Chicago Swedish Choral Society and the Mendelssohn Choir in Toronto, Canada. The baritone will be Glenn Darwin, 26-year-old soloist at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, in New York city.

The young baritone has been heard frequently on the NBC networks with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, with Grace Moore and with Walter Damrosch on the RCA Magic Key Hour and the Music Appreciation Hour. He will be remembered by all who heard Dr. Damrosch direct the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at the New York World's Fair, for his solo work with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He sang the role of Aaron Burr in the Metropolitan's presentation of Dr. Damrosch's "The Man Without a Country."

Chattanooga Chorus.

To the array of dazzling talent brought here for the occasion, Chattanooga's Civic Chorus adds its pretentious qualifications. It is the south's largest permanent choral organization, now playing in its 12th season. J. Oscar Miller is the conductor.

Haskell L. Boyter, well known in Atlanta's musical circles for his excellent work in the public schools here, will conduct the Atlanta Choral Society. A two-piano and an organ accompaniment will be furnished the singers by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Haskell Boyter and C. W. Dieckmann, distinguished Atlanta musicians.

The Atlanta Music Club Choral Society has developed from the Young Artists Group, the brain child of Mrs. Howard Smith, former president of the Atlanta Music Club. It is composed of a group of young people who gather to play or sing for each other, to stimulate interest in music. The choral society was formed last year, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Boyter. About 90 members now meet weekly to learn oratorio singing. The Boyters give their time and efforts free, and all financial help comes from the Atlanta Music Club, of which Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president.

The choral society is under the direct sponsorship of Mrs. Lon Grove, board member of the music club. Mrs. Grove is assisted by Mrs. Victor Clark, dean of the Georgia chapter of American Guild of Organists, and Mrs. Arthur N. Anderson. The music club has undertaken the choral society as their project this year, feeling that it gives free musical education to many talented and interested persons who might otherwise be unable to carry on any study of serious music.

Leland Mackey is president of the choral society.

Art Notes

William E. Beresford, member of the Georgia Mineral Society, will repeat his demonstration and lecture on flourescent stones at the High Museum of Art at 3 o'clock today. The gems have been collected from all over the world, but one of the most important, as regards fluoresence, is from Stone Mountain, Ga. Beresford will also demonstrate his fluorescent lamp, which determines the quality of fluorescence in the stones.

The Atlanta Art Teachers' Club is sponsoring two lectures in design and a demonstration of fabric painting by a noted Viennese designer and educator, Mme. Emmy Zweybruk. The classes will be held at Commercial High school, November 25 and 26, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The course is free except for equipment. Those interested in joining may communicate with Mary Rosenblatt, Hemlock 3973.

The Atlanta Art Exhibitors' Club will meet with Joseph Klein, Atlanta painter-sculptor, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.



Constitution Staff Photo—H.J. Slayton.

AGNES SCOTT'S MAGNOLIAS—have been depicted in oils by Mrs. John M. Potter, of Atlanta and Decatur. A color slide has been made of the painting by the American Library of Color Slides in New York City and the reproduction is listed in all college and library art catalogs.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

"Music as a Hobby."

There is a small, easily-digested book of 150 pages by Fred B. Barton just off the presses, that should interest all music-minded folks—and, in fact, anyone who likes hobbies. "Music as a Hobby"—Harper & Brothers ($2).

It is designed to appeal especially to the amateur, the music lover rather than the musician. Yet many who do not think of themselves as musically inclined, will find it good reading should they decide to give it a try. And the odds are, that if they do, music will become a new field to explore.

The literary style of the book is so simple that it breaks down many of the boogey-man qualities which good music often assumes in the presence of those who are not students. Mr. Barton goes on to say that musicians themselves do much to scare the laymen away from good music by talking in high-sounding terms that sound like Greek to him, since he is unfamiliar with musical terms.

Music, he believes, is one of the most effective common denominators that man has at his disposal. It is essentially a democratic art, and can only thrive in a democratic atmosphere. Neither race, sex, color, position nor money effect its values. Everyone who can whistle a tune, could as easily learn to play an instrument, he says. Anyone who can talk is a potential singer. But he urges music as a hobby not as a profession. Don't take it too seriously, he counsels. Let it be a relaxation for tired nerves, a resource within you to be called upon whenever you feel the need.

Musical Insurance Against Inflation.

With more and more need for a simplified existence, the people of today must look to themselves for relaxation. Money must be used now and in the years to come for munitions, government projects, etc. There will be a greater necessity for us to create rather than buy your diversions. Music is a social sort of vehicle, reminds the author. Use it as such, and it will prove to be insurance against inflation, he implies.

There is one inconsistency in Mr. Barton's writings, however, which we pounce upon with great relish. After insisting that everyone is entitled to his opinion as to what he likes best in music, and warning the reader not to let anyone tell him or her what is good and what is not—he expresses a violent dislike for "swing." He counsels us to beware, for the sake of our nerves.

The author generously concedes that three of today's composers may have something — namely, Gershwin, Kern and Berlin. But what of Ferde, Grofe, Cole Porter, Noel Coward and so forth. "Swing," we feel, is as typical of our times as will be the art that records it. Besides, we like it.

He also has much to say about the clumsiness of Wagner as an operatic vehicle. And states that he prefers a symphony to any opera. That is also a matter of choice. We intend to follow his advice and not be swayed by his prejudices or his preferences.. We like "swing" and we like Wagner. And as for opera, what is more thrilling than a symphony orchestra, complete with scenery, a dramatic background and the world's best voices?

Rise Stevens, Musical Treat.

And speaking of opera, one of the best ways to assure yourself of a pleasing earful, as well as an eye-soother, is to hear the Metropolitan's new glamour girl, Rise Stevens (pronounced Ree-zay).

We slipped into the Grand the other afternoon, feeling fairly guilty, since it was not an assignment—and thoroughly enjoyed ourself. (In spite of Nelson Eddy, who is, even so, much better than usual). But Miss Stevens has got a lot of things.

Her interpretation of the famous aria from "Samson and Deliah" made one feel that the vehicle was created especially for her to come along and sing it. Here is an artist possessing rich vocal eloquence, who can also act and is lovely to look at. It is almost too good to be true. We have had singers who could sing, or act, or that you went to look at. But the combination—in superlatives—is rare.

We have not had the opportunity to hear Miss Stevens in opera or in concert yet, but cherish a Columbia recording of her voice, singing the "Habanera" from Carmen and "Home To Our Mountains" from Trovatore. The mezzo-soprano's voice seems to be one of those rare ones which possesses itself, apart from the singer. The only other one we know of is Lawrence Tibbett's. That accounts for the unusual success of these two voices in radio and recordings. Nevertheless, after seeing Miss Stevens on the screen, we very much hope Atlanta music lovers will demand her personal appearance here soon.

MUSIC AT SERVICE TONIGHT.

The second of a series of musical evening services being sponsored monthly by St. John's Choir Club, of which Miss Dixie Stevens is president, will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight when St. Luke's choir is presented at St. John's Episcopal church in College Park. A reception in honor of the guest choir will be held afterward in the parish house.

VALUE IN A HAT.

Richard Strauss composed "Dream Through the Twilight" while waiting for his wife to put on her hat.

Young Artist Club To Give Program

The Young Artist Club will present its annual program for the Atlanta Music Club in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Those participating include three pianists, Alice Gray Harrison, George Waters and Charles Johnson; two singers, Louise Dobbs, soprano, and William Wyatt, tenor; Nell Thurman, accompanist; Eleanor Hodges, cellist, and Frances Hudson, violinist.

The program follows:

I—"Du Bist Vie Eine Blume" (Rubinstein); "Behold and See If There By Any Sorrow" from "The Messiah" (Handel); "O Paradis" from "L'Africane" (Meyerbeer), William Wyatt

II—"Fireflies" (Frank Bridge); "The Lake at Evening" (Griffes); "L'Isle Joyeuse" (Debussy), Alice Gray Harrison.

III—"Il Se Fait Tard" from "Faust" (Gounod), Louise Dobbs and William Wyatt.

Intermission.

IV—Trio in D Minor, Opus 32 (Arensky): Allegro Moderato, Eligia (Adagio), Frances Hudson, Eleanor Hodges and Charles Johnson.

V—"Amarilli Mia Bella" (Caccini); "Gia il Soledal Gange" (Scarlatti); "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell); "Rapunzl" (John Sacco); "Jewel Song" from "Faust" (Gounod), Louise Dobbs.

VI—"Fantasie in F Minor" (Chopin), George Waters.

BEFORE ASCAP.

Franz Shubert sold some of his compositions for 20 cents. Franz Joseph Haydn gave an English publisher his best quartet for a razor. Mozart only made $200 on his famous opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Eben Rexford was paid $3 for the lyrics of "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

CARMEN FLOP.

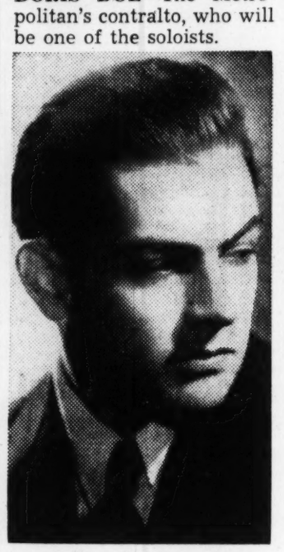
Bizet's opera "Carmen" was a flop when it was first introduced. The composer never lived to enjoy its successful acceptance, and died three months after its failure, broken-hearted.



DORIS DOE—The Metropolitan's contralto, who will be one of the soloists.



JOSEPH VICTOR LADEROUTE—will sing the tenor solos in the presentation.



GLENN DARWIN—the young baritone of the Metropolitan who will appear.



AGNES DAVIS—This soprano has also been with the Metropolitan.

Soloists to appear in Choral Society Music festival

Classical And Popular Recordings

As the result of an impassioned, if frustrated, love affair, Tschaikowsky wrote "Romeo and Juliet," which he called an "overture-fantasia after Shakespeare." Columbia now gives us a recording by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting. (Set M-478.)

Composed of three 12-inch discs, the album includes Moussorgsky's "Prelude to Khovantchina" on the sixth side. The melodious overture, written in 1869 by Tchaikowsky after the object of his infatuation had married another, was poorly accepted at its first playing, but has since become a familiar favorite. This new interpretation offered by Columbia Masterworks is well done; the technique of the recording seems particularly fine.

Golden Pages of Melody.

Victor has a new album by Raymond Paige's Young Americans, called "From the Golden Pages of Melody." It includes on eight sides of the large size records, a dozen of your favorite melodies—"Donkey Serenade," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Star Dust," "Andalucia," "My Moonlight Madonna," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "By the Bend of the River," and a symphony of southern songs which is called "Through the South." This last combines "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Deep River" in what proves to be an unusually interesting arrangement. The orchestra contrives sound effects, in the background of the melody, that resemble uncannily the chug-chug of the train, traveling through the south. The children will love it, too. (See G-301-8.)

This Month's Bargain.

Victor's bargain of the month is two 12-inch Red Seals for the price of one—Jesus Maria Sanroma plays Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" exquisitely, on both sides of one record, while William Primrose solos on the viola with the Victory Symphony orchestra in "Humoresque" and "The Rosary," on the other. Sanroma's piano interpretation of the Hungarian Rhapsody is particularly well done, and itself worth the $1 that purchases both records.

Columbia has a new recording of the same Liszt vehicle (his second Hungarian Rhapsody) by Leopold Stokowski, conducting the All-American orchestra. It is interesting to compare the two versions. Both are well executed, but we find the piano solo the more unusual. (Columbia Masterworks 11646-D—$1.)

Two vocal recordings that we like particularly include Columbia's "Prologue" from Pagliacci, sung by Robert Weede, a baritone with a velvety voice, who sings on the opposite side "Cortigiani, Vil Razza" from Rigoletto. (71261-D, $1). The other, we refer to, is Victor's recording of John Charles Thomas' voice rendering "When I Was a Lad" from Pinafore and "There Is No Death" by O'Hara.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

I DON'T WANT TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE (Bluebird): If you're not too tired of hearing this number, this version by the Cats and the Fiddle may not start any flames in your heart, but probably will start your feet tapping. The other side contains an Irving Berlin tune of 'way back, Blue Skies, which has just as much today as when it was first written. There are pleasant enough vocal refrains on both sides.

NIGHT WHISPERS (Victor): The slow and easy and ultra-smooth style of John Kirby and his orchestra lets the rhythm flow as quietly as a moonbeam in this very appealing, sometimes poignant, number. The disc-mate, Tweed Me, is in livelier style.

HONEYBUNCH (Victor): Yes, it's the old swing and sway with Sammy Kaye, in a good solid arrangement, with vocal by the boys known as the Three Kadets (pronounced "kaye-dets"). The coupling brings a change of pace in the lachrymose This Is No Laughing Matter, with Tommy Ryan the voice crying in his beer because parting is such bitter sorrow, etc.; etc.

WHISTLING IN THE NIGHT (Bluebird): Deep-throated saxes start this one off for Freddy Martin and his orchestra, and from then on it's one of those things conducive to getting right out there on the dance floor. Who Are You? is the musical question of the plattermate. Vocals are adequate, but hardly outstanding.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

Beethoven Wrote 'V' Song Deaf

The "V for Victory" song, Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony, was composed when he was almost entirely deaf and at a time when another corporal-dictator, Napoleon, was making his disastrous retreat from Moscow. Beethoven was a strong admirer of Napoleon until the Corsican declared himself Emperor of France. He had named his Third Symphony after the French military genius. When he heard that Napoleon had declared himself Emperor, the great composer erased the tyrant's name from the score and dedicated it to "the memory of a great man."

But then he was an Austrian, and thus, according to today's corporal-dictator, of an inferior race "incapable of creating anything of cultural value, especially in music."

Met Tonnage 30 Per Cent Off--Johnson

By JOHN SELBY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(The Constitution Special News Service.)—The staid, musty old Metropolitan Opera, which reopens Monday with "The Marriage of Figaro," is going to change this winter and the winters to come. It doesn't matter whether it wants to change—it has to do so.

Here are some of the reasons:

Because of the war, three principal singers will not be among us this winter—Kirsten Flagstad, Tito Schipa and Jussi Bjoerling. Another, Marjorie Lawrence, will be absent because of illness.

The war has forced out of Europe a goodly number of conductors and operatic technicians generally, and with them have come to America some fresh ideas (we hope). Among the people are Bruno Walter, Sir Thomas Beecham and Paul Breisach, the conductors, and Lothar Walletsein, the stage director.

American Singers.

As the war has thinned out the number of foreign singers who are available, this means, since singers must come from somewhere, that America must furnish them. It will, and willingly.

This same very mixed blessing accounts for a complete realignment of operatic talent in the Western Hemisphere. The Chicago and San Francisco operas, and those of South America, all have drawn on the Metropolitan the last year, and must continue to do so or close shop.

And this same war is accounting, indirectly, for a realignment inside the house itself. It is transferring emphasis from the stage to the orchestra pit, General Manager Edward Johnson says, and from the individual artist to the ensemble.

"It was once the habit," he says, "to buy a handful of great stars, and to hang the performance upon their shoulders, let the 'bits' fall where they might. We cannot do that now, for the world and its demands are different."

Invention Helps.

But the war is not responsible for all the changes at the Metropolitan. There is modern invention, for example.

"Take amplification," says Mr. Johnson. "Think of the things possible with an electrical system — the voice Titurel from the tomb could actually come from the tomb, and heavenly choirs from the upper flies."

The most general complaint against the Met of recent years has nothing to do with modern design, however. It is that the operas are being staged for an era that has passed, and on this score Mr. Johnson is not so complaisant. It's not that he approves of fat sopranos marching two steps to the front, raising the right hand like a railway semaphore, and sounding off when the prompter signals.

"You have to remember," he declares, "that one of the things that makes opera is tradition. Verdi and Mozart and Wagner wrote for a certain frame, and if you take them out of the frame they're not the same thing.

Tonnage Down.

"We can learn a lot from Broadway, and from Hollywood. The total tonnage of our principal singers must have come down 30 per cent in the last 20 years, for example. But we've got to keep the roots of opera, which is the tradition, and grow new foliage. This means time, and money. Especially money."

The United States government comes into Mr. Johnson's life right here. It has clapped a 10 per cent tax on the Met's tickets, and on a pair of orchestra seats that means an additional $1.40.

At any rate, the subscription is a little slow this winter.

"Truthfully, we're not afraid," Mr. Johnson says, "and so far as new productions go, it doesn't matter, since we are operating on a budget figured out in advance of last season.

"Everybody else is doing business, and I see no reason why we shouldn't."

Three operas get complete new clothes this winter — Mozart's "Magic Flute" (which has 16 or more scenes and costs a lot); Bach's "Phoebus and Pan," which is the first Bach work the Met ever staged, and Gian-Carlo Menotti's new "The Island God." The latter is the first "serious" opera young Menotti has done, and the Met has great hopes for it.

Three repertoire operas also will be freshened up, and some other paint and seamstress jobs will be done. But the basic problem remains the same, and perhaps insoluble.

In 16 weeks the Met stages 36 operas, most of them several times. A lot of tickets are sold on subscription, and Monday night subscribers, for example, must have 16 different operas, and they kick if they get too many holdovers from last year.

"If we did a show a week," says Mr. Johnson, "everything would be simple and the cost could be held down enormously. We don't, we can't and that's just that."

But the future looks pretty bright to him just the same, particularly the question of artists and other material.

"America's lousy with talent," says he, rising and throwing out his arms as if to sweep up a bushel or so. "Believe me, America's lousy with talent."

ODDS ARE STIFF.

Two out of five people in the United States write at least two songs a year. "Daddy" and "I'll Never Smile Again," two of the biggest hits of recent years, were composed by amateurs. "Tonight We Love," latest hit, was composed by Tschaikowsky as "Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor." About 100,000 popular songs are published every year; less than 1-2 of 1 per cent of them become hits.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

HOME-COMING QUEEN—After a motorcade through the streets of Atlanta, students of Oglethorpe University at a bonfire Friday night held the coronation of their Home-coming Queen, Miss Audrey Moore. Jack Mockabee, president of the "O" Club, is shown performing the crowning ceremony.

Audrey Moore Named Queen At Oglethorpe

University's Athletes Present Honorary Membership.

For the first time a girl's name stood on the roll of Oglethorpe University's "O" Club when Jack Mockabee, president, presented a scroll of honorary membership to Miss Audrey Moore at the home-coming dance in Oglethorpe's gymnasium last night.

Miss Moore was elected home-coming queen when the "O" Club, composed of football and baseball lettermen, conducted a poll among Oglethorpe students last week. She was crowned Friday night at a bonfire and pep rally of the student body. She was honor guest yesterday at Oglethorpe's football game with Livingstone State Teachers' College, of Alabama. Her attendants were Marian Gillooley and Betty Shephard. Sponsors of the game were Adeline and Dorothy Weatherley.

Miss Moore presided over the home-coming dance last night and awarded a football bearing signatures of the school's entire football squad which the "O" Club raffled among the students.

Women's Law Group Honors Mrs. Harris

30th Anniversary Dinner Is Tribute to National President.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers gave a formal dinner last night at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Among those present were many civic leaders and members of the judiciary.

Mrs. Marie Anderson, state vice president of the national association, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Harris was then introduced by Daphne Robert, who has just begun her second term as president of the Georgia association.

In her address, Mrs. Harris discussed the responsibility of the legal profession in preserving freedom and justice in a war-torn world.

Officers of the Georgia Association for the coming year were installed by Benning M. Grice, of Macon, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Bar Association.

They are: Daphne Robert, president; Lillian Harclerode, first vice president; Eunice Johnson, second vice president; Judge Pauline B. Lamar, third vice president; Irene Garretson, recording secretary; Alta Peterson, corresponding secretary; Kate McDougald, treasurer; Peggy Frears, historian, and Mildred Kingloff, parliamentarian.

Committees for the year follow: Finance, Peggy Freas, chairman; Mary Tenenbaum, Edgarda Horton, Kate McDougald, ex-officio; membership, Sylvia S. Ellison, chairman, Evelyn Sisk, Courtney Carswell, Mary Lang; publicity, Lee Earl Largen and Readie P. Ashurst; legislation, Mildred Kingloff, chairman, Gladys V. Dotson, Helen D. Mankin; resolutions, Marie C. Anderson, chairman, Victoris Wilbanks, Agnes D. DeFoor; constitution and by-laws, Irene Watts, Gertrude Harris and Alta Peterson.

A musical program was given by Miss Mary Frances Simmons, Charles Carden Snow, Edgar Bodiford, Miss Regina Pudney, Sergeant Ben M. Beall and Miss Ruth Beall.

Vanderbilt To Speak Here On Thursday

Scion of Famous Family Will Lecture at Woman's Club.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., scion of the famous family and well known for his newspaper and magazine articles, will speak here at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Vanderbilt talked shortly before the outbreak of the war with Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, as well as other personages involved in the conflict. For the last two years he has traveled extensively in Central and South America and to Caribbean islands.

He now is engaged in a lecture tour of the United States, in which he will fill more than 100 engagements. Tickets are on sale at the Women's Club and Davison's and Rich's.

Chamber Plans Tourist Folder Distribution

250,000 Circulation Is Sought; Course in Attractions Sought.

Distribution of 250,000 illustrated tourist folders will be sought this year by the tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce, officials announced yesterday.

The folder, "What's All This I Hear About Atlanta?" is produced annually by the chamber in cooperation with business firms so that all interested are enabled to get the benefit of a quantity price. This year 35 firms and organizations bought 152,000 folders, while this year an increase of 100,000 is sought. Chamber officials said any persons interested could contact Roy Ulrich for details.

Also being discussed by the tourist committee is a plan under which the Atlanta Opportunity school would offer a series of classes on Atlanta's tourist attractions. The course would be available to hotel employes, filling station attendants, policemen, taxi drivers and others who come in regular contact with visitors. A committee will be appointed by A. H. Sturges, committee chairman, to work out details.

Vestrymen Named By Episcopalians

Marion Smith, Fred A. Hoyt, Sam E. Finley and Marion Bleakley were elected vestrymen at the congregational meeting held last night at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Re-elected to serve the vestry were John Gilmore, Lloyd B. Hatcher, Wiley Ballard, Milton Dargan Jr., Robert W. Davis, W. W. Davidson; Jackson P. Dick, Rutherford Ellis, H. W. Harrison, James G. Kenan, Tom G. Linthicum and Harold Wey. Milton Dargan Sr. is an honorary life member of the vestry.

The election followed the Victory dinner at the church given in celebrating the every-member canvass. The Rev. Theodore S. Will, the rector, and Bishop H. J. Mikell presided.

CLUB MEETING.

VIENNA, Ga., Nov. 22. — The Philharmonic Club meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Akin, with Mrs. J. M. Collins and Mrs. C. C. Morris as co-hostesses. Mrs. W. E. Griffin presided and Mrs. K. R. Lewis presented the program.

Today's Radio

Philharmonic To Play Kern Work Today

Show Boat Scenario To Be Featured by Artur Rodzinski at 3.

Making his first appearance in this season's Sunday afternoon series, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony today in a program that includes two contemporary symphonic versions of music originally written for the stage—Jerome Kern's Scenario for Orchestra on Themes from "Show Boat" and the "Mathis der Maler" symphony by Paul Hindemith (WGST at 3 p. m.).

Seventh of the 28th Philharmonic-Symphony concerts broadcast by CBS during the orchestra's current Centennial Season, the program also includes Beethoven's Symphony in C major, No. 1, Opus 21, and the Scherzo from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The orchestral synthesis of "Show Boat," one of the most beloved and successful light operas ever written by an American composer, was made by Kern last summer at the request of Rodzinski and was given its first performance last month by the Cleveland Orchestra, of which Rodzinski is conductor. The light opera, its libretto adapted by Edna Ferber from her novel of the same name, first was produced in 1927 and since has enjoyed many stage revivals and two film versions.



LILY PONS

Lily Pons Sings On Evening Hour

Lily Pons, the Metropolitan Opera's brilliant coloratura soprano, sings excerpts from Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," one of her greatest successes, when she appears with Conductor Eugene Ormandy on the Sunday Evening Hour tonight at 9 o'clock over WGST.

Miss Pons, for whom the opera was revived last season, has the role in the diverting comedy of a young girl brought up by a gruff old soldier in Napoleon's army. In the excerpts from the work, Miss Pons is accompanied by the chorus.

The soprano also sings "Were My Song With Wings Provided" by the French composer Reynaldo Hahn, Carey's "A Spring Morning" and Dell'-Acqua's "Villanelle."

Eddie Cantor created the "Mad Russian" characterization for Bert Gordon. Before the latter's association with Cantor, his act was that of a timid cowboy.

NEW TIME FOR
"Linda's First Love"
Starting Nov. 24
WILL BE HEARD MON. THRU FRI. 11:30 A. M.
WGST
920 kc.
Presented By
Kroger Grocery and Baking Company
Operating
Piggly-Wiggly Stores

Knudsen, Welles and First Lady Take Part in Radio Broadcasts

Mrs. Roosevelt To Interview Traffic Chief of Burma Road; Round Table Talks About Little Business.

By PAUL JONES.

William Knudsen, Sumner Welles and Mrs. Roosevelt.

That's the three-star lineup for tonight's radio broadcasting which has a definite international aspect.

Knudsen, United States defense chief, will do something which is practically unheard of in radio when he appears on the "Keep 'Em Rolling" program over the Mutual network and WATL at 10:30 o'clock tonight. He will speak without the aid of a script. He claims that he "never uses one."

A man who knows every crook and turn in the famous Burma road, "breadline" for China, will be guest of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she chats with radio listeners "over the coffee cup." The guest is Daniel Arnstein, former taxi driver and later director of traffic on the Burma Road. His job was to keep the famous highway open for military and food supplies going to China. (WAGA at 6:45 p. m.)

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, will speak to representatives of Jewish communities in more than 18 countries today at 1:30 p. m. His talk will be carried over CBS and WGST in Atlanta. His address will be made before the Inter-American Jewish Conference in Baltimore.

"Little Business, What Now?" is the question to be discussed by the University of Chicago Round Table during the broadcast over NBC and WSB today at 1:30 o'clock.

Problems facing small businesses and the effect defense priorities have had on such will be discussed by Frank Blane, lecturer in public welfare administration; Arthur Marget, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, and William H. Spencer, professor of business law and dean of the school of business at the University of Chicago.

Lawrence Tibbett, noted Metropolitan Opera star, will sing and Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and George Coulouris will take part in a play during the "Keep 'Em Rolling" program along with Defense Chief Knudsen. This program is in the interest of the Office of Production Maangement.

Sunday's Local Programs

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Sunday Songs	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	European News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Piano Trio (N)	Old Time Songs
8:30 String Intermezzo (C)	Symphonette (N)	Tone Pictures	Old Time Songs
8:45 String Intermezzo (C)	Church in House	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Dance Music	Spirituals
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Dance Music	Spirituals
10:00 Morning Melodies	News; Agoga Class	Melody Mat.	News Review
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris	Southernaires (N)	News
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Lester Huff
11:00 News; First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	News; Parraga	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 First Baptist	1st Presbyterian	Fiesta Music (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Second Guessers	Foreign Policy (N)	Haven of Rest
12:30 Bible Quiz	Freedom's Peo. (N)	Radio City Hall (N)	Far East (M)
1:00 Music Moments	Upton Close	Radio City Hall (N)	Modern Music
1:15 Sydney Phillips (C)	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall (N)	Symphonette
1:30 Sumner Welles (C)	Red Cross (N)	Scottish Rite	Hirsch Presents
2:00 Spirit of '41 (C)	Gen Frank	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Top Tunes
2:30 The World Today (C)	Round Table (N)	Wake Up Amer.(N)	Top Tunes
3:00 New York	Bob Carroll	Church of God	Dance Music
3:15 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
3:30 New York	Grand Central	Church of God	Disney Songs (M)
4:00 Philharmonic Sym. (C)	Sylvia Marlowe	Rev. Owens	Ave Maria
4:30 The Pause	Music, Youth	Behind Mike (N)	Music
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Parade of Stars	Behind Mike (N)	Music
5:00 Tune Time	Metropolitan	Rev Merck	I Hear
5:15 Honored Music	Opera Auditions	Rev. Merck	Amer. Sing (M)
5:30 Honored Music	Win $5,000	The Steelmak's (N)	Spreadin' Rhythm
5:45 William Shirer (C)	Win $5,000	The Steelmak's (N)	News

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:15 Silver Theater (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Bagwell	Double-Nothing(M)
6:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Methodist Con.	Pearson, Allen	Bulldog Drum (M)
6:55 Dear Mom (C)	Chariot Wheels	Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	Bulldog Drum (M)
7:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe (N)	Symph. Strings
7:15 Xmas Seal Sale (C)	Jack Benny (N)	News of Europe	Symph. Strings
7:30 Screen Guild (C)	TheBandwagon(N)	Flagg and Quirt (N)	Some Like Hot
8:00 Helen Hayes (C)	Bergen-McC'ty (N)	Radio Revival	Rev. Wade
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One-Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Rev. Wade
9:00 The Sunday	Wal. Winchell (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Evening Hour (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Dinah Shore (N)	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	News; Music
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Dance Music
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Sherlock (N)	Good-Will Hr. (N)	Keep Rolling (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Music	News; Music (M)
11:10 Music You Want	Behind Headlines	Dance Music	Dance Music (M)
11:30 When You Want It	Playhouse (N)	Dance Music	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News (Orchestra)	Sign Off	Sing Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Music Data

Organ Loft.

9:15 to 9:45 a. m.—Julius Mattfield presents his 88th "From the Organ Loft" program.

Chorale Prelude: Es ist das Heil uns kommen her, Anonymous.
Aria da chieza, Anonymous.
Kleines harmonisches Labyrinth, by Bach.
Gavotte, by Raick.
Tierce en taille, by Marchand.
Galliarde for the Victorie, by Byrd.

N. Y. Philharmonic.

3 to 4:30 p. m.—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducting.

Symphony in C major, No. 1, Opus 21, by Beethoven.
Symphony, "Mathis der Maler," by Hindemith.
Scherzo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.
Scenario for Orchestra on Themes from "Show Boat," by Kern.

Pause Refreshes.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Helen Traubel, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan, as guest soloist, Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding.

Stars in My Eyes, by Kreisler (Orchestra).
Operatic aria (Miss Traubel).
The Way You Look Tonight, by Kern (Orchestra).
Londonderry Air, arr. by Kreisler (Albert Spalding).
One Alone; Deep in My Heart, by Romberg (Orchestra).
One Kiss, by Romberg (Miss Traubel).

Sunday Evening Hour.

9 to 10 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour, with Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan, and Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Columbia Broadcasting System.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, by Bach (Orchestra).
Excerpts from "Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti (Miss Pons and Chorus).
Scherzo Capriccioso, by Dvorak (Orchestra).
Bourree Fantasque, by Chabier (Orchestra).
Were My Song With Wings Provided, by Hahn (Miss Pons and Chorus).
A Spring Morning, by Carey (Miss Pons).
Perpetual Motion, by Strauss (Orchestra).
Villanelle, by Dell-Acqua (Miss Pons).
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda," by Weinberger (Orchestra).
Now Thank We All Our God, by Cruger (Chorus).

Radio Comedy Stars Three Film Players

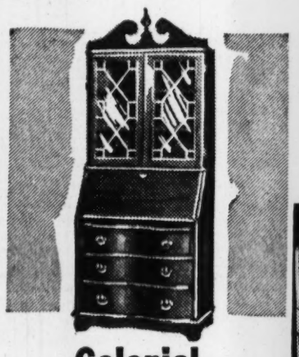
Comedy is on tap on the "Screen Guild Theater" tonight when Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart and Adolphe Menjou have the top roles in a radio version of the film, "If You Could Only Cook," over WGST at 7:30 o'clock.

"If You Could Only Cook" is a cemody of mistaken identities. Miss Lane appears as an unemployed girl who uses a natural culinary skill for several reasons, all of them economic. Menjou is heard as a man of means who has tired of his way of life and seeking change, scrapes up an acquaintanceship with the young cook. Posing as husband and wife, they are engaged as domestics by the town's leading racketeer, who is played by Humphrey Bogart.

Extra Specials In Haverty's THANKSGIVING Sale

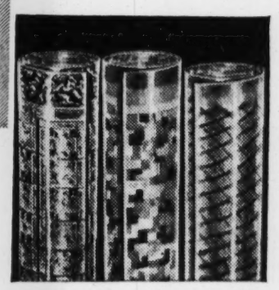


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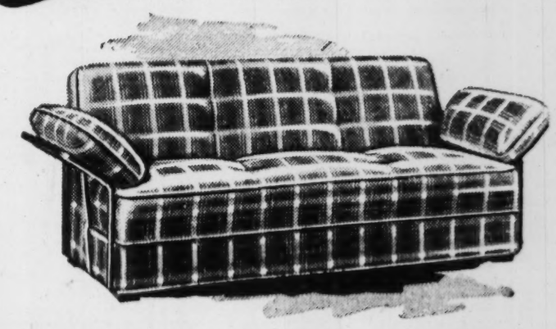


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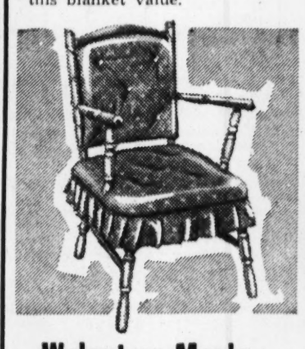
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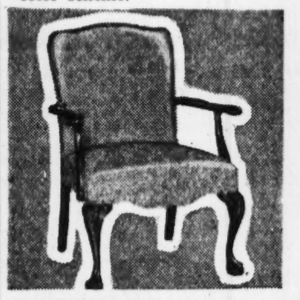
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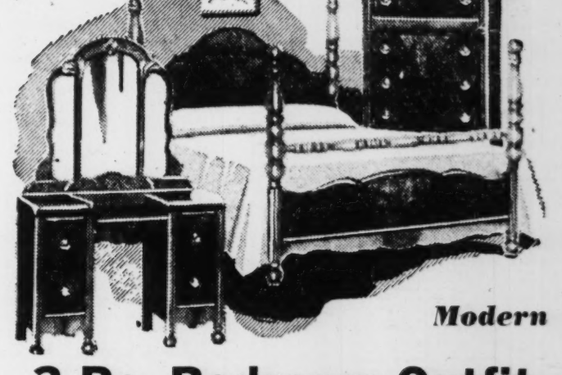
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Heavy extension table, sturdily built, four large, well-built chairs that will stand extra hard wear.



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This group affords you the convenience of selecting just the pieces you want, in vanity or base dresser, poster or spool bed and chest. All in a rich walnut finish.
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18th Century Duncan Phyfe Sofa
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Build your living room around one of these handsome Duncan Phyfe sofas and you will attain true elegance and good taste.

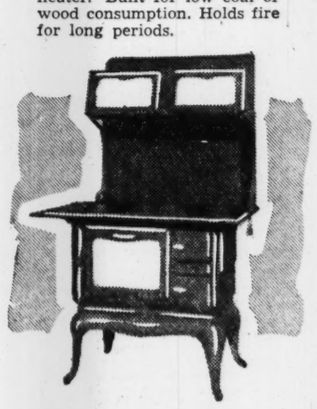
Amazing New 1942 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph
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Special Philco Phonograph Circuit. New Lightweight Crystal Tone Arm. 6-inch Oval Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Built-In Super Sensitive Aerial System. Many other features. Beautiful Walnut finish cabinet.
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EIGHT PIECES—MADE TO SELL FOR $98.50. Discriminating buyers yesterday called this 7-piece semi-modern dining room suite of walnut finish "the savings event of the year" . . . you will, too, after you examine its high quality appearance . . . its heavy duty construction and its lustrous walnut finish.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 162. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the World W. C. T. U., is kind enough to share her overseas mail with her comrades in the state now and then. In a recent communication she tells a bit about the heroic way in which British comrades are carrying on. Miss Agnes Slack, honorary secretary of the World W. C. T. U., is living in a country place just outside of London because her home in London was bombed and rendered untenable.

Miss Slack writes Mrs. Boole: "White Ribboners here are helping splendidly in giving out the facts to the need of conserving for food the grains that now go into beer . . . Our great menace is starvation. Rationing is drastic and is becoming more severe. Food for cattle has been reduced 50 per cent and poultry feed to one-sixth of what it was . . . The British Women's Temperance Association has given 20 mobile canteens which take food to men in outlying districts. Our members are helping in canteens, in hospitals, in securing homes in the country districts for children. I cannot sufficiently tell you how varied our help is. Our women shrink at no difficulties. The bravery of our people is truly heroic. Others, like myself, are bombed out of their homes; I cannot tell you what that means."

Mrs. H. L. Crovatt, publicity director of the Thomasville W. C. T. U., reports that at the instigation of the W. C. T. U. of that city, a committee of women went before the grand jury of Thomas county during its recent session, and presented the following resolution: "The Christian women of Thomas county, as represented by the W. C. T. U., are deeply concerned over the increase in drinking and drunkenness that has followed the legal sale of beer and wine, and the subsequent increase in crime. We deplore especially the violations of the Sunday law against the sale of intoxicants which are particularly flagrant in places where food is served. We appeal to you, therefore, to recommend that licenses to sell intoxicants be refused to all places operating as restaurants, after January 1, 1942. This would promote Sunday law enforcement, and therefore save the county the mounting expense of weekend crimes. We wish to reaffirm our conviction that the revenue from liquor licenses never equals the loss to the community in either money or morals."

This was signed by: Mrs. T. L. Spence, president Thomasville W. C. T. U.; Mrs. H. L. Crovatt, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Rodda, vice president from the Presbyterian church; Mrs. G. E. Zeigler, vice president from First Baptist church; Mrs. F. C. Jones, vice president from First Methodist church; Mrs. W. W. Jarrell, legislative chairman. Mrs. Crovatt writes that the ladies were graciously received by the members of the grand jury, who incorporated the resolutions in their presentments and emphasized them with these words: "Our investigations show a large majority of the cases brought before us were a result of alcoholic beverages, and further, a beer and wine license is a cloak for the sale of whisky."

The Union Point W. C. T. U. met at Hawthorne Heights, the historic home of the president of the local union, Mrs. Jennie Sibley Lamb. There were 12 visitors from Greensboro W. C. T. U., two from Atlanta and one from Moultrie. Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, state recording secretary, who spoke on citizenship; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who spoke on the work in general, stressing the plans of state and national for 1942 membership campaign; and Mrs. Peter Manning, state vice president, gave the spiritual.

Mrs. Leland Moore, president of the Fitzgerald W. C. T. U., has moved to Dublin, as her husband, pastor of the First Methodist church at Fitzgerald, was made superintendent of the Dublin district at the last session of the South Georgia conference. Fitzgerald's loss is Dublin's gain.

The editor of this column is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Smith, at Eastman, and will probably be there until December 1. She finds the Eastman union very busy with the November roll call, hoping to hold fast by Thanksgiving, November 27. This union received the award at the state convention in Atlanta for having enrolled the largest number of women under 40 years of age in 1941 of any union in the state. They also tied with Gainesville and Woodlawn for sending in the best report of the year.

Within the last few weeks Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, of the Druid Hills union, has spoken at the sixth district meeting, Hapeville, and other places on her favorite topic: "Do Not Sin Against the Child."

Theater Guild Plans Open House Monday.

The Atlanta Theater Guild will hold open house Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Castle playhouse, on Fifteenth street. The guests of honor will be the members of the Quota Club of Atlanta and the Boudeleon Dramatic Club of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Two one-act plays will be presented by Guild members.

The following Guild members will be in the receiving line: Christine Carmichael, Maureen Beall, Julia Sewell, Dr. Frank Belyeu and Sydney F. Owen.

The refreshment oar will be presided over by Jean Carson, Winifred Whitfield, Lorraine Clark, Emmie Bolton, Alma Harrell, Mrs. A. Edwin Macon and Mrs. Frank L. Belyeu.

High's



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- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 4 Bread and Butters
- 4 Fruit Bowls
- 4 Cups and Saucers

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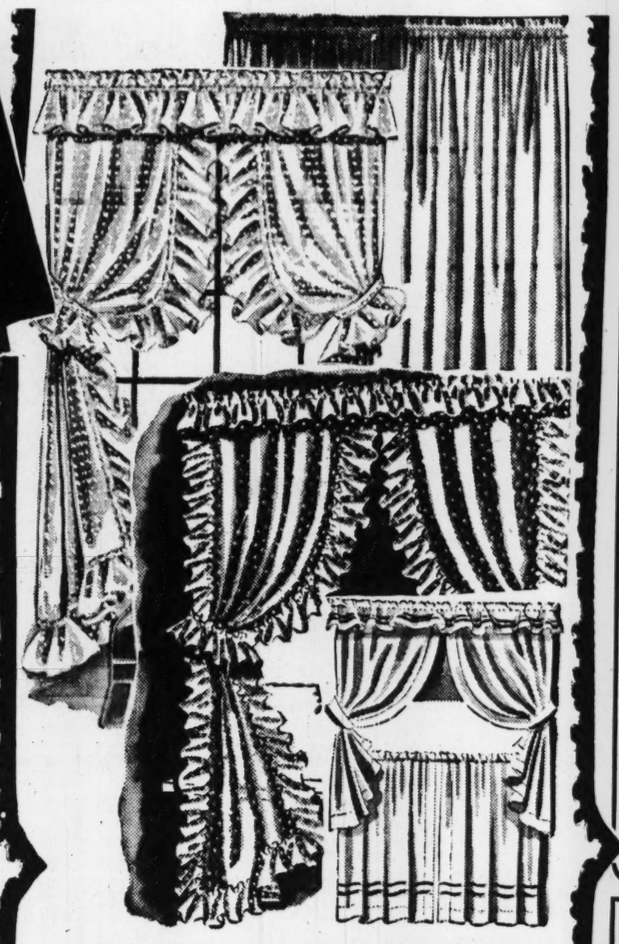
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Save 25c to 50c a Pair!

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1. Priscilla Style. Thick, fluffy chenille dots, plain French marquisette, dainty point d'esprit or self figures. Ecru, beige, blue, rose, peach, green. 96" wide, 2 yards 15" long.

2. Tailored Style. Plain French marquisette, thick fluffy chenille dots, self figures. 1-inch hem on both sides. Ready-to-hang tops. 72" to 88" wide, 2 yards 15" long.

3. Cottage Sets. Wide selection of ruffled or tailored styles in voile or marquisette. Your choice of red, green, blue, black or gold.

4. Scranton Laces. Famed lace curtains with lovely border or plain designs. Ready-to-hang tops. Rich beige shade. 2 yards 15" long.

5. Picture-Frame Style. Sheer dainty dots on ivory ground, plain or colored ruffles on rose, blue, green, peach, ecru, cream.

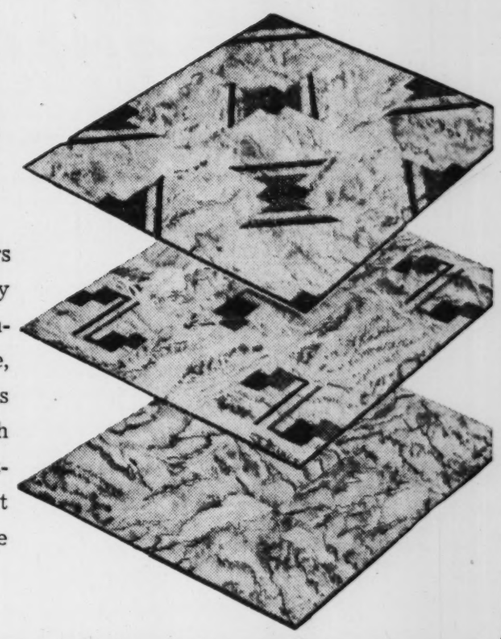
CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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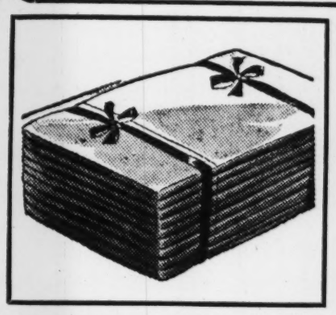
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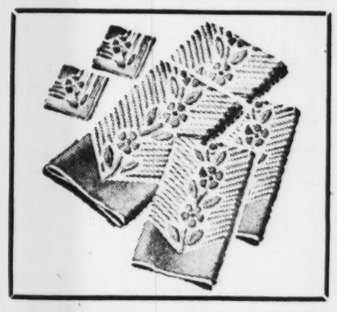


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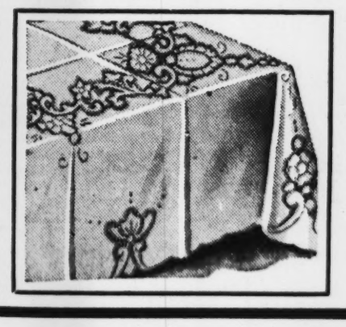


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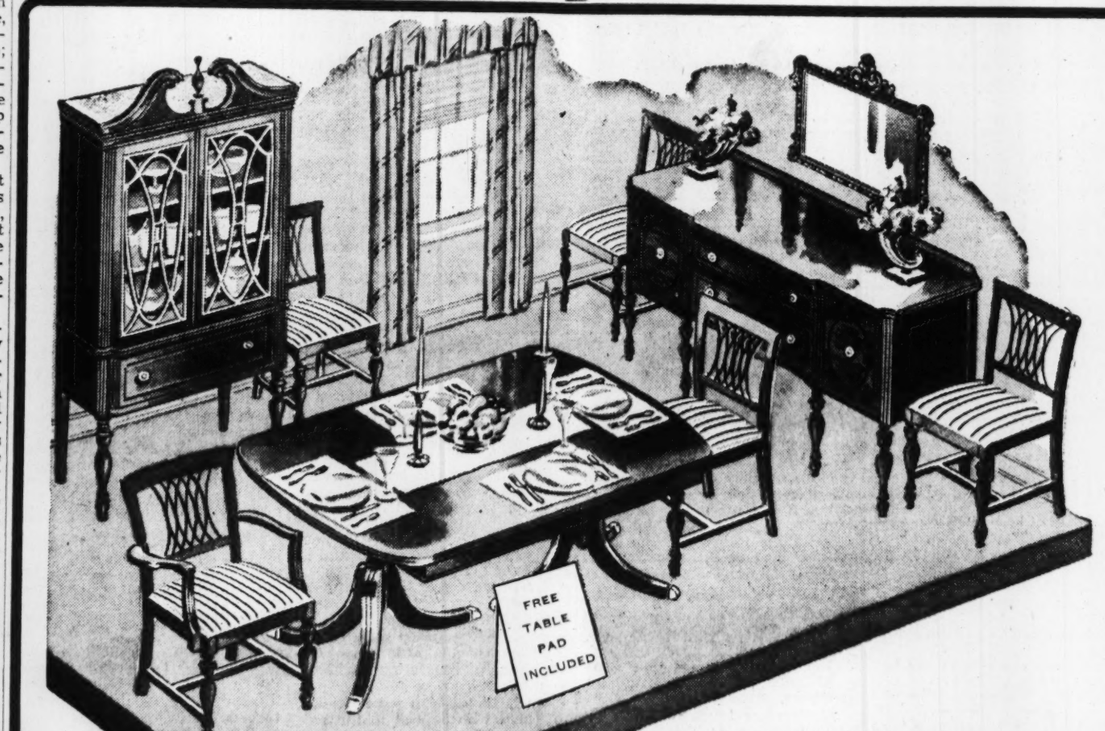
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For the 61st Year "Yuletime is High-Time"

Florida Tallies Twice in Third To Beat Georgia Tech, 14 to 7

Sellout Crowd To See Tech Battle Georgia Saturday



BOSCH BREAKS LOOSE—Johnny Bosch, of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, gets away for a run against the Florida 'Gators in the game yesterday at Gainesville. The 'Gators won, 14 to 7, when Tommy "Red" Harrison's passes set up two touchdowns for the home team in the third quarter of the annual home-coming game. Fifteen thousand spectators jammed the stadium for the home-coming clash.



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Only Faces New

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Freshmen of Tech and Georgia play their ninth annual football game for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital for cripple children Thursday, or old Thanksgiving Day, at Grant field. Some 24,000 saw the freshman game last year.

For some time I had been thinking of something new to write about the game, its purpose, ideals, etc. And then I began to wonder if, basically, there is anything new. It is played strictly for one thing, as ever: To restore the twisted bodies of little children. The money which the game has produced through the years has provided the finest in quarters and equipment, the best in nursing.



JOHNNIE BELL TAPLEY.

Outside of this, there is little new. Actually, there are only the new faces of the children and the ever-changing freshman personnel. The committee is the same — Tom Law, Frank Spratlin and Uncle Billy Wardlaw. Miss Ellen Westover is in charge of the brilliant group of nurses. Annie Kate rules cheerfully and masterfully over the kitchen. There is the same old esprit d' corps.

So only the children's faces are new. Invariably they are bright, smiling faces. First, they reflect some of the pain of handicaps that have caused their admission, but in no time at all they are cheerful. They seem to know they are going to get well. The hospital inspires a rare sort of confidence. Even the youngsters as young as one year old rarely fret.

I began to wonder if a casual visitor would feel about the hospital as those of us who visit annually do, and so I invited Kenneth Rogers to go along with Jimmy Setze and myself.

I do not think Mr. Rogers was influenced by Annie Kate's cooking, although it is such as to put any man in a companionable mood, and it was actually inspiring to watch him as he visited one cot and another in the different wards.

"Why don't any of the children ever cry? Why do they always look so cheerful and contented?" asked Mr. Rogers, as he glanced at the braces and casts enclosing the tiny limbs. Mr. Rogers, who has a boy, was visibly stirred by the things he saw.

Miss Mary

Finally, after making pictures of Johnnie Bell Tapley, 5, of Hazelhurst, and Preston Free, 1, of Atlanta—the pictures accompany this column—Rogers fell for Mary Tucker, aged 2, of Conyers.

Mary was propped up on her elbows and was pretty serious about the whole thing. She seemed to wonder—and perhaps rightly—what all these people were doing around there when she wanted to take a nap. Her brown eyes followed every move Rogers made.



PRESTON FREE.

And then Rogers summoned a nurse and requested that the side of the bed be lowered.

"All right, don't smile, brown eyes," Rogers told Mary Tucker, "I'm going to shoot your picture anyway." The flash bulb popped, but Miss Tucker only blinked her dark brown eyes. Miss Mary was quite contrary.

She wasn't impressed at all.

I began to think back over the years, and I remembered that on the occasion of one visit I had talked with a young lady who was about to be dismissed. She was well on the road to recovery and useful young citizenship.

We were talking casually and I asked her what it had meant to be treated at the hospital.

"Nursie treats us like her children. I am going to miss her. I am glad I can go back home and play."

And I thought, then, of Mr. George Adair, who long ago said Masons had erected enough monuments of stone and would henceforth erect monuments in the restored bodies of crippled children.

Another Birthday

If one has children of comparable ages he cannot help but feel thankful for everything and desire all the stronger to help in a program that is compellingly humanitarian.

I won't forget that after a visit Janice, 5, had a birthday. Dan, approaching 3, couldn't understand why he couldn't have a birthday and skates, too.

We didn't quibble about it a bit. Dan had his second birthday of the year the skates he wanted.

It doesn't cost much to bring happiness. That's the very essence of the Scottish Rite program. The game is presented for a maximum price of $1. This is no contribution. The game is worth a dollar. Any year.

Rival Stars

This time there isn't going to be a Sinkwich in action, but Georgia Tech presents a counterpart in Eddie Prokop, a great star from Cleveland, Ohio, and Georgia counters with a nifty stepper named Trippi.

The freshmen of Tech are favored. It is generally considered the finest outfit of first-year men since the debut of Konemann, Sims, Jordan, et. al. . . . . .

Continued on Page 4-D.

Bulldog Win Would Earn Shot at Bowl

Performance Against Same Foes Indicates Game Will Be Close.

By TOM McRAE.

With the Bulldogs battling for an Orange Bowl bid, the traditional game between Georgia and Georgia Tech at Grant Field Saturday is expected to be one of the most thrilling and colorful in the long series.

A sell-out crowd of more than 28,000 is assured, according to the Tech Athletic Association.

Its slate marred only by a loss to Alabama and a tie with Mississippi Wallace Butts' eleven is now on the same spot that Tech was a couple of years ago. An invitation to the Orange Bowl hinged on a Tech victory over Georgia and the Jackets came through with a 13-0 triumph in one of the series' roughest and bitterest fought games.

It remains up to Frank Sinkwich and his Red and Black cohorts to pave the way for the University of Georgia's first appearance in a bowl. On paper the Bulldogs appear stronger, with Sinkwich expecting to bear the brunt of the attack just as he did last year and has done in all of Georgia's games so far this season. Sinkwich was the outstanding man on the field at Sanford field last year in the Bulldogs' 21-19 triumph.

CLOSE GAME SEEN.

Past performances against the same opponents indicate that the game will be very close. Tech had little trouble with Auburn, winning 28-14, while the Bulldogs, after being outplayed most of the way, won in the last three seconds when Sinkwich completed a now famous pass to Lamar Davis, good for 65 yards and a touchdown. Against Alabama, Georgia was never in the game as the Tide won, 28-14, and the same was the case of Tech in its scuffle with the Thomas eleven, which won, 20-0. Georgia's showing against Florida was a 19-3 victory, while Tech lost yesterday by a tochdown.

Wallace Butts is not expected to have trouble keeping down overconfidence, as all he'll have to do is point to Georgia's '27 team that was Rose Bowl-bound. Tech won by two touchdowns. Coach Alexander isn't expected to be worried by his team's mental attitude, either. It isn't likely that anything would please the young men on the Tech squad more than a victory over the Bulldogs. Jacket boosters could call the season successful despite four losses, two of which came from teams still unbeaten—Notre Dame and Duke—one by a once-beaten Vanderbilt team and another by Alabama, which has lost only to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

LAST FOR GEORGIA.

The game will close the Bulldogs' season while Tech will play California in Berkeley December 27.

Other contests in the south that will practically bring the season to a close are Alabama-Miami, Friday night; Auburn-Clemson, L. S. U.-Tulane, Mississippi State-Mississippi, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, The Citadel-Sewanee, Richmond-V. P. I., Wake Forest-Texas Tech.

Tulsa Wins Title In Missouri Valley

TULSA, Nov. 22. — (AP) — The Golden Hurricane of the University of Tulsa won its second consecutive Missouri Valley football title today by overpowering the Drake Bulldogs, 20 to 6, on a snow and rain-swept field.

The Tulsans went to work quickly, scoring in the first six minutes of play and adding two more touchdowns in the second period.

Drake scored in the last 30 seconds of the game on a desperation pass by John Vincent from the 19. It fell into the arms of Emory Reeves behind the Tulsa goal line.

Penn State Routs Pittsburgh, 31 to 7

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Penn State College crushed the University of Pittsburgh today, rolling to a 31-to-7 victory over an ancient rival whom they have not beaten in Pittsburgh since 1919, before 33,000 fans.

In the first quarter, it looked like Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones intended to defeat State—sensationally and singlehandedly—just as he had whipped Fordham and Nebraska. Jones ran 43 yards to give Pitt a 7-to-0 lead in the first quarter, but after that the State defense bottled the Panthers so thoroughly the Cats never got past the State 40-yard line.

In the last three periods, the Nittany Lions completely dominated the play, scoring two touchdowns in the second, a touchdown and a field goal in the third, and adding another seven points in the final frame.

Penn State	0	14	10	7—31
Pitt	7	0	0	0— 7

Penn State Scoring: Touchdowns—Petrella 3, Ventresco (sub for Debler). Field Goal—Smaltz (placekick). Points After Touchdowns—Smaltz 4 (placement).

Pitt Scoring: Touchdown—Jones. Point After Touchdown—Jones (run).

Clemson Crushes Purple Hurricane

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Clemson Tigers pounded out a 34-6 victory over a stubborn but outclassed Furman Purple Hurricane today in a Southern Conference football game that drew 18,000 fans.

Clemson scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the third and another in the last. Furman's score came in the second.

Oregon Eliminates Washington, 19-16

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—University of Oregon put on a second-half offensive, then staved off a last-minute University of Washington rally, to win their Pacific Coast Conference football game, 19 to 16, today and eliminate Washington as a Rose Bowl contender.

Uclans Conquered By Santa Clara

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Santa Clara defeated the University of California at Los Angeles today, 31 to 13, in a wild non-conference football game played before 30,000 fans.

Wildcats Bow To Tennessee Aerials, 20-7

Allen Sparks Kentucky to 1st Score on Vols Since 1936.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Tennessee used two of its own and one of Kentucky's to tally three times and defeat its Southeastern Conference foe, 20-7, today before 13,000 chilled fans.

Kentucky, the first time it got the ball after kicking off to the Volunteers, paraded 64 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown against Tennessee since 1936 and the first score of the game.

Ermal Allen ran for two first downs and caught a heave from Noah Mullin for a third, then passed 22 yards to Sophomore End Bill Portwood behind Tennessee's goal. Junie Jones converted.

Tennessee took the next kickoff and drove to Kentucky's 3 before Bobby Cifers, star sophomore back, fumbled and the Wildcats took over. Johnny Butler took the punt-out on his own 48 and returned to Kentucky's 36.

Butler then tossed two aerials to tie the score. The first, to Al Hust, made eight yards. End Dick Mulloy caught the other on Kentucky's 11 and dashed over. Charlie Mitchell converted.

In the second period, Kentucky stopped a Vol drive on the Wildcat 20 and risked a short pass over the line. Center Ray Graves, big Tennessee captain, leaped high to intercept Allen's toss and dashed over the goal. Mitchell again converted.

Later in the same quarter, the Vols completed the scoring with a series of six plays that covered 56 yards. Bob Slater sparked the ground drive to Kentucky's 30, then pitched to Max Partin, who ran 21 yards for the counter. Mitchell's placekick went wide.

The scoreless final half was played in a downpour.

LINEUPS

TENNESSEE	Pos.	KENTUCKY
Mulloy	L. E.	Portwood
Simonetti	L. T.	Schlegel
Klarer	L. G.	Colvin
Graves	C.	Walker
Noel	R. G.	Beck
Edmiston	R. T.	Wood
Hust	R. E.	Parr
Peel	Q. B.	Jones
Slater	L. H.	Allen
Schwartzinger	R. H.	Mullin
Nowling	F. B.	Kincer

Tennessee	7	13	0	0—20
Kentucky	7	0	0	0— 7

Tennessee Scoring: Touchdowns—Mulloy, Graves, Partin (sub for Schwartzinger). Points After Touchdown—Mitchell (sub for Peel) 2.

Kentucky Scoring: Touchdown—Portwood. Point After Touchdown—Jones.

Smith Sparks Gophers In Rout of Badgers, 41-6

Bierman Team, Unbeaten in 17 Straight, Cops 6th Big Ten Title in 8 Years.

By EARL HILLIGAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty tide of football empire—with Captain Bruce Smith brilliantly riding the crest of the wave—swept over Wisconsin today to carry the Gophers to the Big Ten and national football championship.

With Smith winding up his college career in all-American fashion, Minnesota rolled over the Badgers, 41 to 6, to run their winning streak to 17 straight games and give the Gophers the remarkable record of six Western Conference titles in eight years and their second in a row.

This Minnesota team was one of the all-time great Gopher elevens today—and Smith was the big reason. The moment he entered the battle he sparked a power blast which almost blew the game Badgers out of Memorial Stadium. And when he hobbled from the game late in the final period after figuring in four Gopher touchdowns, the crowd of 52,894 stood to give him a mighty ovation.

GREAT LINE PLAY.

Minnesota's great line gave Wisconsin little chance, smothering the Badger attack monotonously except for one Badger surge. That drive paid tribute to Fullback Pat Harder, who climaxed a second-period drive with a tremendous 10-yard scoring charge on which he bowled over three Gophers as though they were tenpins.

About five minutes after the opening kick-off, Smith went in—and on five plays Minnesota had a touchdown. His 45-yard pass to Bill Garnaas came three plays before he galloped 18 yards through right tackle for the first Gopher score.

THAT SMITH BOY.

With 12 seconds of the period remaining, Smith pounded off right tackle again. Picking his spots brilliantly, he raced 39 yards before being surrounded at the Wisconsin 7. Alertly, he whipped a lateral to Bob Fitch, who continued on over the Badger goal line.

Early in the second period Smith intercepted Bud Seelinger's first pass of the day, then raced 42 yards to the Wisconsin 11. Bill Daley crashed to the 2-foot mark on two plays before driving across.

Just before the period ended, Vic Kulbitski intercepted Seelinger's pass at the Wisconsin 25 and raced unmolested for another Gopher score.

In the third period, Smith's passing added to Minnesota's lead. His shot to Judd Ringer helped Minnesota to the Wisconsin 20 and then the Gopher captain passed to Daley, who caught the ball at the Badger 15 and raced over the payoff stripe. Minnesota scored their last one when little Bud Higgins fired a 26-yard aerial to Bob Sandberg just before the final gun.

Wisconsin	0	6	0	0—	6
Minnesota	14	14	6	7—41	

Scoring Wisconsin touchdown, Harder.

Minnesota touchdowns, B. Smith, Fitch, Daley 2, Kulbitski, Sandberg.

Points after touchdown—Placement, Garnaas, 4; Thomas.

Indiana 11 Defeats Boilermakers, 7-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Billy Hillenbrand, the Evansville Express, led Indiana's Hoosiers to a 7-to-0 victory over Purdue today before 24,000 dripping fans on a field made soggy by alternating rain and snow.

Colgate Outscores Columbia, 30 to 21

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Colgate and Columbia alternated in scoring today with the Red Raiders registering most often to defeat Lou Little's Lions, 30 to 21.

Petrels Crush Teachers, 60-0, In Record Win

Joe Tosches Leads Oglethorpe to Biggest Score In Its History.

By MALCOLM DAVIS.

A small gathering of loyal Homecoming devotees stood in an icy drizzle at Hermance stadium yesterday afternoon to watch the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe completely crush the Livingston Teachers' College, 60 to 0. The score racked up a record for the most number of points ever thrust upon an opponent by an Oglethorpe team.

The Petrels opened full blast from the first whistle when Joe Tosches scooped up the Livingston kickoff on his own five-yard line and followed outstanding interference all the way down the field to a touchdown. The conversion failed, but the Oglethorpe lads all afternoon kept galloping down the trail blazed by Tosches and turned it into a paved highway to Touchdown land.

After splintering to bits the weak Livingston line, the Petrels, led by Tom House's long runs, went to the Profs' 18. Joe Tosches stepped around his right end, dropped tacklers like he was greased and set up the second tally. Hunter kicked the point. Fake plays and trick stuff baffled the Professors all day, and Monsour swept to a 30-yard gallop that meant 19-0. Conversion failed.

TEACHERS HOLD.

Once and once only did the Profs remember their teachings and keep the Petrels from breaking through when near the goal. A second quarter attempt from the Livingston 19 found the Petrel squad stopped cold. But later Red Ivey wiggled through the Prof team from their nine and tallied. The kick, by Hunter, was good for 26-0.

From then on it seemed every time the Oglethorpe crew went into its waving "ballet shift" it was a touchdown play. Hugh Floyd ran 20 yards for the next marker, the kick was good and so ended the half.

HUNTER KICKS WELL.

Oglethorpe opened the second session by snatching a Livingston fumble on the Profs' nine. Good interference put LoCasio over the double stripes. Hunter booted it to make the score 40-0. A play or so later, Maman gave the ball to Floyd who danced to the five. House took it over and Hunter again kicked well. Monsour and Tosches collaborated for a drive

Continued on Page 5D.

LINEUPS

LIVINGSTON (0)	Pos.	(60) OGLETHP.
Nix	L. E.	Link
Crowder	L. T.	Hunter
Leatherwood	L. G.	Julian
Bell	C.	Mockabee
Williams	R. G.	Waller
Mitchell	R. T.	Timberlake
Nichols	R. E.	Roberts
Herrien	Q. B.	Maman
Spear	L. H.	Tosches
Snell	R. H.	Monsour
Moss	F. B.	House

Oglethorpe	19	14	14	13—60
Livingston	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring Touchdowns: Tosches 3, Monsour, Ivey, Floyd, LoCasio, House, Dodd. Points After: Hunter 5.

Substitutions: Oglethorpe—Blash, LoCasio, Dodd, Ferrar, Steele, Floyd, Ivey, Kolbus, Smoljan, Shelby, Todd, Dillard, Lyda, Crowell. Livingston—Minus, Jones, Davis, Hill, H. Brantley, Williams, Reid, Cleveland.

Zuppke Sees His Last Team Beaten, 27-0

De Correvont Sparks Northwestern Win Over Illinois.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.—(AP) Robert C. Zuppke, the little man no longer there, ended a brilliant 29-year coaching career today emotionally watching his last "Fighting Illini" go down to a crushing defeat before Northwestern, 27 to 0.

A crowd of 35,000 sat through the dreary afternoon to witness the wind-up, which also ended the intercollegiate career of Northwestern's Bill De Correvont, once a most fabulous prep star. De Correvont, running and passing beautifully, scored three of the Wildcats' four touchdowns before leaving the game in the third period.

The powerful Wildcats were far superior to the tricky and light Illinois team, rolling up 220 yards on the ground to 78 for the Illini.

Illinois made only two touchdown threats, both in the second period. Jimmy Smith, on a brilliant reverse, ripped off 26 yards to Northwestern's 30 with Illinois losing the ball two plays later on a pass interception by Otto Graham.

The next time they got the ball, the Illini drove from their own 49 to the Northwestern 10 only to lose the ball on downs.

The tricky De Correvont set up his first touchdown with a 28-yard pass to Bob Motl in a 64-yard march. Then he went over from the 2. De Correvont registered again in the second period on a 20-yard sweep around right end and added his first touchdown in the third period after tossing a 20-yard pass to Motl on the 13.

Ed Hirsch, sophomore fullback, who rolled up 92 yards rushing, scored in the second period, climaxing a 50-yard march in eight plays.

57-Yard Aerial Wins for Army, 7-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Army ran into a peck of trouble in its football encounter with a hard-tackling, hard-driving bunch of West Virginians this afternoon, but thanks to a tremendous forward pass by stocky Hank Mazur and a great catch by Ralph Hill, the Cadets squeezed through with a 7-to-6 victory.

Just as the 25,000 fans were resigning themselves to the idea of the Soldiers entering their classic with Navy next week with a 6-to-0 defeat fresh on their record, the Cadet offensive, stymied practically all afternoon, lashed out.

Mazur dropped back from his own 43 and uncorked a long, high pass. Hill caught it over his shoulder on the goal line, and Gene Smith place-kicked the extra point to put the Cadets ahead, 7 to 6.

The Mountaineers had had things pretty much their own way the first two periods, keeping the ball almost constantly in Army territory and cashing in with a touchdown in the second quarter as Ike Martin passed to Dick McElwee from the three-yard line to climax a 48-yard march. McElwee's place-kick was wide, and that cost the ball game.

Sailfish Running In Stuart Waters

STUART, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—More than a month ahead of schedule, fishermen report the ocean off Stuart alive with sailfish.

Some boatmen said there was a greater concentration of the fine sport fish than last January, when 5,000 were caught from this port alone.

Normally, sailfish gather off the St. Lucie inlet in greatest numbers between Christmas and the last of January.

Red Harrison Passes 'Gators To Upset Win

Jackets Stage Comeback in Last Period and Cross Goal.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Assistant Sports Editor.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22.—They are talking about erecting a monument to the memory of Tommy "The Red" Harrison here today, but the fiery Florida tailback beat them to it.

He carved himself a place in the 'Gator hall of fame before 15,000 wild-eyed fans this afternoon with a great passing attack which gave his team a 14-7 victory over a slightly favored Georgia Tech eleven.

Tommy the Red, whose slingshot arm, swivel hips and gallant out-of-bounds punting led to Tech's destruction, completed his Southeastern Conference career in a blaze of glory the same color as his bright hed hair.

AERIAL BOMBSHELL.

The Yellow Jackets suddenly found themselves on the short end of a 14-0 score after three quarters as a result of two aerial bombshells by Mr. Harrison, which exploded with all the force of dynamite, but they battled back and took charge of things in the fourth quarter. They scored once and ever threatened to tie up.

Tech suffered bad breaks throughout the fourth period and with a little better luck, would have either tied or came close to tying the game. Pass interceptions and defensive lapses at critical moments kept them away from the goal line.

After a wild first half, which was featured by an unprecedented series of pass interceptions and recovered fumbles, Florida exploded for its first touchdown after only a minute of the second half had been played.

Lane kicked off to Pat McHugh, who returned from the Tech goal line to the 28. He fumbled as he was tackled, and Fergie Ferguson Florida's big end, came up with the ball and started towards the goal line. He was brought down at the Tech 11-yard line, but it was called back and the ball given the 'Gators on the Tech 28.

CAUGHT BALL AT 12.

Harrison hit right tackle for two yards and then passed to Ferguson, who caught the ball on the 12. Three Tech backs converged on him, but he kept his feet long enough to lateral to Peanut Hull, a tackle, who was about two yards back and eight yards to the left. All Hull had to do was run across. Eller, Tom Leib's placement artist, added the extra point to give Florida a 7-0 lead.

The second explosion came towards the latter part of the period after Harrison returned McHugh's line-drive quick kick 12 yards to the Florida 47. Harrison shot a pass to Leo Cahill, who grabbed it with a beautiful catch on the Tech 37. McHugh and Davey Eldredge ran into each other trying to make the tackle, and Cahill butted his way down to the Tech 5-yard line. Harrison got four at tackle, and then Red Mack drove across for the score. Eller converted again to give the 'Gators a 14-0 lead as the stands and Florida bench went into hysterics.

Tate kicked off out of bounds and an offsides penalty gave Tech the ball on its own 40. The Jackets took the bit in their teeth here and marched 60 yards to score.

Eldredge, who played a brilliant game at both tailback and wingback, ran for two and then three. McHugh, back to hand the ball off on a Statue of Liberty play, was rushed, so he ran for a first down on the Florida 49.

Dodd bucked for five, four and then one for another first down at the 39. Here the quarter ended and they changed sides.

FIRES FLAT PASS.

Eldredge shot a flat pass to Webb for 11 yards. Eldredge ran off tackle for three. He got six on his next attempt. Dodd hit the middle, seeking a first down. He got it with plenty to spare, putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Eldredge got three. Dodd added four and then six, making it a first down on the one. Dodd went over on his next try, but it was called back and Tech penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Plaster replaced Dodd and picked up a yard on his first try.

Eldredge added three more and then Plaster scored from the two. Plaster's placement split the middle and it was 14-7 with Tech still in the ball game.

However, it wasn't in the cards for them to score another. F. Mitchell intercepted a pass to end one threat. Raborn took the ball off Bosch's hand as he was trying to pass and ran from the 'Gator 36 to the Tech 35 before Ed Ryckeley brought him down from

Continued on Page 5D.

LINEUPS

GA. TECH.	Pos.	FLORIDA
Arthur	L. E.	Ferguson
Sanders	L. T.	Hull
Dyke	L. G.	Ferrigno
Wright	C.	Robinson
W. Jordan	R. G.	Konetsky
Anderson	R. T.	Lane
Marshall	R. E.	C. Mitchell
Faulkner	Q. B.	Tate
Eldredge	L. H.	Harrison
Hancock	R. H.	Cahill
Plaster	F. B.	Mack

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7— 7
Florida	0	0	14	0—14

Georgia Tech Scoring: Touchdown, Plaster; point after touchdown, Plaster (placement).

Florida Scoring: Touchdowns, Hull, Mack; points after touchdown, Eller (for Ferrigno) 2 (placements).

Substitutes—Georgia Tech: Ends, Burroughs, Webb; tackles, Helms, West; guards, Ryckeley, Hardy; center, Sutton; quarterbacks, Stein, Kuhn; halfbacks, McHugh, Bosch; fullback, Dodd.

Florida: Ends, Klutka, Platt; tackles, Cianci, Klickovitch; guards, Raborn, Eller, McRae; centers, Parham, Lee; quarterbacks, Entzminger; halfbacks, Buell, Jones, F. Mitchell, Bracken; fullback, Hill.

Officials: Lynch (Holy Cross), referee; Sanders (Texas Aggies), umpire; Woodall (Georgia), linesman; Hill (Wofford), field judge.

Sinkwich Sparks Georgia to 35-0 Victory Over Dartmouth

Victory Hikes Bulldog Hopes Of Bowl Game

Heyward Allen Breaks Arm in Fall After Catch of Aerial.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Georgia's flaming red and black juggernaut of the gridiron, attacking with tremendous power and dazzling speed, today crushed a creditable Dartmouth team, 35 to 0, and rolled irresistibly on to an Orange Bowl bid.

As Alabama bowed to a surprising Vanderbilt eleven, with the great Jimmy Nelson bottled at every turn, Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich virtually nailed his claim to All-American by throwing a touchdown pass, scoring a touchdown on a spectacular dash and sparking the opening score of the Dartmouth contest.

Sinkwich, playing only 27 minutes, gained 155 yards on 15 rushes and passed twice complete for a gain of 24 yards. For the season, he now has gained 883 yards on the ground and 494 yards through the air.

As more than 18,000 supporters sat wonderstruck looking at the great show of offensive speed and power, the flashing Georgia team traveled to a touchdown on 23 plays after the opening kickoff and at half time led by 21 to 0.

The bewildering and utterly baffling Bulldogs scored on power, a brilliant runback of a punt and on a spectacular pass interception. In the third period they scored twice more, with sensational Frankie Sinkwich staging the top offensive show of the afternoon. Flying Frankie completed a startling running pass for one score and came through with a dazzling sprint of 69 yards for the other.

A marked man, Sinkwich had taken a heavy pounding, and so he was removed after his great touchdown run.

ALLEN BREAKS ARM.

As a fickle fate would have it, his capable successor, Captain Heyward Allen, suffered a broken left arm as he caught a pass in the fourth period. The arm was broken in two places as he fell on it. No Dartmouth player was near him.

Georgia's scoring punch was generated today by Lamar Davis, who crossed the double stripe twice; Red Keuper, Clyde Ehrhardt and Sinkwich, an All-American performer against the Big Green of Dartmouth, the same as he has been against all opponents this season.

To complete the Georgia scoring, Leo (Never Miss) Costa kicked five extra points. It was the 22d straight game in which Costa has scored for the battling Bulldogs.

Coach Tuss McLaughry, of Dartmouth, one of the leading offensive coaches of the country, declared afterwards that "Georgia is by far the best and fastest team I have seen this season. Cornell is not in Georgia's class. Sinkwich is by all odds the finest back I have seen."

A Dartmouth team that had scored 19 points on Cornell was effectively bottled up by a Georgia team that had third stringers in the lineup at the end.

Only one Dartmouth back gave the Bulldogs a great deal of trouble. That was Senior Joe Arico, who turned in a lot of fancy running but couldn't cross the goal. The Bulldogs handled the sophomore threats of Dartmouth in fine fashion.

FOR BOWL BID.

Playing for a bowl bid, Coach Wallace Butts' Bulldogs probably gave their top exhibition of the season. Certainly, on this chilly November afternoon, the Red and Black banner was held as triumphantly aloft as it has ever been in intersectional conflicts.

Georgia was magnificent. There is no other way to describe the team's play, and if the Orange

Continued on Page 5D.

LINEUPS

GEORGIA	Pos.	DARTMOUTH
Conger	L. E.	McDevitt
Green	L. T.	Daukas
Burt	L. G.	Peacock
Godwin	C.	Laner
Ruark	R. G.	Stowell
Keltner	R. T.	Clucas
V. Davis	R. E.	Crowley
Kimsey	Q. B.	Pearson
Sinkwich	L. H.	Douglas
L. Davis	R. H.	Frost
Keuper	F. B.	Troxell

Georgia	14	7	14	0—35

Georgia Scoring: Touchdowns, Kuper, L. Davis 2, Ehrhardt (for Godwin), Sinkwich; points after touchdowns, Costa (for Sinkwich) 5, (placements).

Substitutions: Darthmouth—Ends, Carey, Arnold, Gerber, Krumm; tackles, Dampier, Jackson; guards, L. Anderson, Marion, Holmes; centers, Crego; backs, W. Anderson, Krol, Kast, Arico, Wolfe, Bartholomew, Wierman.

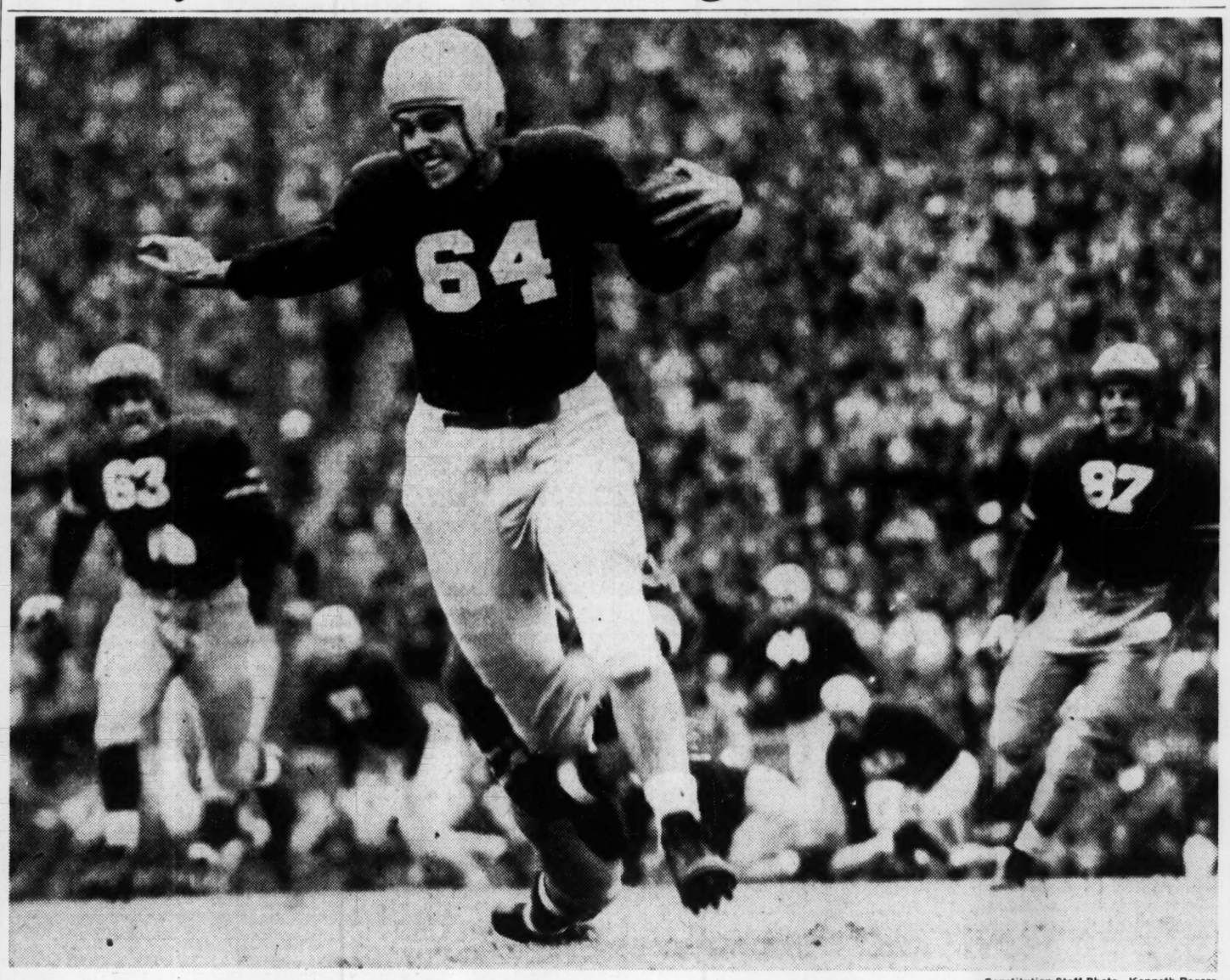
Georgia—Ends, Marshall, Hughes, Phelps; tackles; Posey, Lewis, Nelson, Elenson, Pierce, Williams; guards, Lee, Miller, Goodman, Horne, Burt; centers, Ehrhardt; backs, MaGuire, Polak, Allen, Powers, Welch, Todd, Bray, R. Lee, Nunnally, Dudish, Costa.

Officials: McMasters (Chicago), referee; Goodwin, umpire; O'Sullivan (Atlanta Athletic Club), head linesman; French (Army), field judge.

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Vandy's Great Punting and Line Play Upset Alabama



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

"RACEHORSE" OFF—Lamar (Racehorse) Davis (64) breaks loose around his left end for eight yards on a reverse in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Athens. Pursuing the Georgia wingback are a pair of Indians, Guard Peacock (63) and End McDevitt (87).

Art Rebrovich Leads Charge To 7-to-0 Win

Passes Through Rain, Fog To Knock Tide From Bowl Bid.

By RALPH McGILL,
Constitution Executive Editor.

VANDERBILT STADIUM, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Avast there, you landlubbers!

Stand firmly while I tell you how the Commodores of the Good Ship Vanderbilt stood off the attack of the Crimson Corsairs from Alabama and came back to win, 7 to 0.

It was a cold, wet, muddy day, with the fog and mist hovering close overhead. It was a day for a Russian tragedy and it was the Commodores who had the Russian to make it a tragedy for the Crimson team, which needed to win only this game to be invited to one of the great bowl games.

It was Art Rebrovich who did most of the running and most of the kicking, although that talented Irishman with the educated toe, John Burns, must get part of the credit.

REBROVICH STARS.

It was Art Rebrovich who went running like a black ghost through the mist and mud a full 44 yards early in the third quarter. This put the ball at the Alabama 15. A penalty put it back five on the first play. Rebrovich passed 10 to Jumping Jack Jenkins, who ran over the line.

It was Jumping Jack Jenkins who place-kicked the extra point.

Those seven points looked big then, seen on the board through the rain and fog. They loomed larger and larger as the game

Continued on Page 4D.

LINEUPS

ALABAMA	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Rast	L.E.	Webb
Whitmire	L.T.	Peebles
Hecht	L.G.	J. Atkinson
Domnanovich	C.	Gude
Wyhonic	R.G.	Fritz
Langdale	R.T.	Walton
Weeks	R.E.	Olsen
Sabo	Q.B.	Jenkins
Nelson	L.H.	Rebrovich
Brown	R.H.	Moore
Salls	F.B.	Rohling

Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	—7
Alabama	0	0	0	0	—0

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown, Jenkins; point after touchdown, Jenkins (placekick).

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Roberts, Sharp; tackles, Olenski, Fichman; guards, Leon; backs, Craft, Hughes, Mosley.

Vanderbilt substitutions: Ends, Baird, Richter, E. Atkinson; tackles, Robertson; guards, Folmar, Powell; centers, Holder; backs, Burns, Bushmiaer, Martin.

Grid Scores

SOUTHEASTERN

Vanderbilt	7	Alabama	0
Georgia	35	Dartmouth	0
Florida	14	Georgia Tech	7
Mississippi	18	Arkansas	0
Tennessee	20	Kentucky	7
Miss. State	49	Millsaps	6
Auburn	13	Villanova	0

SOUTH

Hamp.-Sydney	14	Rand.-Macon	2
Army	7	West Virginia	6
Boston Col.	19	Boston Univ.	7
Temple	31	Holy Cross	13
Harvard	14	Yale	0
Pennsylvania	16	Cornell	0
Penn State	31	Pittsburgh	7
Lafayette	47	Lehigh	7
Drexel	7	Swarthmore	0
Navy	23	Princeton	0
Gettysburg	31	Dickinson	17
Muhlenberg	52	Upsala	7
Fordham	35	St. Mary's	7
Bucknell	42	Albright	0
Miles Mem.	45	Ark. Baptist	7
Clemson	34	Furman	6
Duke	55	N. C. State	6
Maryville	33	W. C. Tchrs	2
Southwestern	0	Centenary	0
Tenn. Wes.	13	Mars Hill Jr.	7
U. of Havana	6	Camp Davis	27

EAST

Colgate	30	Columbia	21
Delaware	18	Washington	6
Lasalle	12	Penn Military	2
Shippensburg	14	Lock Haven	6
Hofstra	21	Hartwick	6

MIDWEST

Notre Dame	20	So. Calif.	18
Nebraska	14	Iowa	13
Kansas. St.	12	Iowa St.	12
Jeff. Barracks	21	Col. of Idaho	0
Pittsb'g (Kan.) Tchrs.	13	Emp.	0
St. Louis	7	Wichita	6
Missouri	45	Kansas	6
Northwestern	27	Illinois	0
Indiana	7	Purdue	0
Ohio State	20	Michigan	20
Minnesota	41	Wisconsin	6
Michigan St.	31	Ohio Wesleyan	7
Evansville	26	Ark. A. & M.	6
Tulsa	20	Drake	6
Toledo	14	Bradley	6
S'western (Kan.)	3	Ft. Hays	0

SOUTHWEST

N. Mex. Ags	13	Tex. Mines	24
Oklahoma	61	Marquette	14
S. M. U.	14	Baylor	0

Continued on Page 4-D.

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85,753 See Buckeyes Tie Michigan, 20 to 20

Dogfall Closes Season for Two Once-Beaten Teams in Western Conference.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines ran over one another today, depending upon which team had the ball, to finish in a 20-to-20 tie before a capacity throng of 85,753.

The even parades of offensive power split second-place honors in the Western Conference between the two once-beaten teams as they drew the curtains on the season.

Frenzied partisans went wild, and one man left the stands to intervene on the field, as the Bucks grabbed the lead, fell behind and forged ahead again only to see the Wolverines pull abreast in the latter stages of the final quarter.

Ohio's plunging backs smashed over for a couple of touchdowns, Jack Graf from the 4-yard line and Tom Kinkade from the 1, and Graf passed 20 yards to Dick Fisher, who scampered 30 more for the third score. John Hallabrin kicked the first two extra points and missed on the try for the third.

Scoring honors were similarly divided among the Wolverines, with the leading gainer, Captain Bob Westfall, plunging over from the 5-yard line, and Sophomore Tom Kuzma powering across from the 1-yard marker. Kuzma passed 15 yards to End Harlan Fraumann for the other Michigan score. Bill Melzow converted twice and kicked wide on the third.

In his final collegiate play, Westfall smacked in Buckeye line and skirted ends to accumulate 162 of the 271 yards the Wolverines gained from rushing. The Buckeyes found the Michigans vulnerable for 179 yards, with a couple of seniors, Fisher with 80, and Graf with 73, leading the parade.

Ohio State	7	0	7	6	—20
Michigan	0	7	7	6	—20

Pacific Lutheran's String Is Broken

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(AP) Pacific Lutheran, the colorful little giant of Pacific Northwest football, has fallen from its pinnacle of the gridiron select.

Undefeated and untied in 18 games over a three-year span, Pacific Lutheran lost to Portland University, 20 to 6, last night and saw visions of a possible postseason bowl invitation washed out. Pacific Lutheran, which won three successive Washington Intercollegiate Conference titles, is a coeducational school of less than 400 students.

Harvard Dents Luckless Yale After Stiff Fight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Yale's courageous underdog football forces fought so gallantly that mighty Harvard was forced to go all-out to gain a 14-to-0 victory in their 60th clash today before a 55,000 crowd.

The lightly regarded Bulldogs, after receiving the opening kickoff, ran and passed 82 yards before Fullback Hovey Seymour bucked into the Harvard end zone from its 2-yard line.

One of his backfield mates was caught in motion and the scoring play was disallowed. The five-yard setback gave the uncertain Harvards a chance to rally and save themselves by gaining the ball on downs on their 10-yard stripe.

Don McNicol threw himself into high gear shortly. Captain Franny Lee carried a punt back 15 yards to Harvard's 40, from where McNicol launched a successful 60-yard drive. McNicol registered Harvard's first touchdown with a two-yard drive.

Lee and McNicol alternated to move 55 yards to Yale's 18-yard line before the fourth quarter stafted. Then McNicol battered the Yale wall until he got to the 4-yard line where, on fourth down and two to go, Lee tossed a scoring pass to End Don Forte. Both of the Harvard extra points were placekicked by Specialist Hank Vander Eb.

Howard	0	7	0	7	—14

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, McNicol, Forte. Points after touchdown, Vander Eb, 2 (placekicks).

Nebraska Wins Over Iowa, 14-13

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22.—(INS)—A blocked punt in the fourth quarter gave Nebraska's football warriors a 14-to-13 victory over Iowa here today in a game played in a whirling snowstorm before 19,000 fans.

The Cornhuskers were trailing 13 to 0 in the third quarter when Vike Francis went over on his second attempt from the 4-yard line and then kicked the goal.

The second touchdown came when Fred Preston crashed through and blocked an Iowa kick. The ball bounded over the goal from the 17-yard line and Right End Jack Hazen, of the Huskers, fell on it for a touchdown. Francis kicked the extra point.

Nebraska	0	0	7	7	—14
Iowa	0	6	7	0	—13

Duke Smothers Wolfpack, 55-0 In Final Game

Siegfried Scores Four Times To Lead Devils Over N. C. State.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP) Duke's bowl-bound Blue Devils, finishing an undefeated and untied season with a breath-taking display of power, smothered North Carolina State, 55 to 6, before a capacity crowd of 15,000 persons today.

The Dukes scored 26 first downs and rolled up a net of 408 yards by rushing as they romped over the Wolfpack in one of the wackiest games of the season.

Winston Siegfried, 180-pound fullback from Richmond, Va., scored four Duke touchdowns and two extra points. Steve Lach and Tom Davis were the other outstanding backs in the Devils' powerhouse.

Although the Wolves made six first downs, they were held to a net of only 19 yards by rushing.

Duke	14	7	20	14	—55
N. C. State	0	0	0	6	—6

Duke scoring, touchdown—Siegfriend, 4; Davis, 2; Lach, J. Smith; point after touchdown, Prothro, 4 (placements); Karmazin (placement); Siegfried, 2 (rushes).

North Carolina State scoring, touchdowns—Gordon (for Huckabee).

Texas Scout Watches Blue Devils.

RAELIGH, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP) Add Bowl Notes—A Texas A. & M. scout looked on today as Duke ended and undefeated and untied season.

Manning Smith, of the Aggies, said he was present because of two things—the Aggies and the Blue Devils might meet in the Sugar Bowl, and they have scheduled a game for next season, on October 10, in Durham.

"Duke looked mighty good," Smith commented at halftime, "but of course they're not showing anything today."

Without "showing anything," the Blue Devils defeated N. C. State 55-6.

LOUISVILLE WINS.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—The Louisville football squad defeated the Thomson eleven on the local field this afternoon by the score of 14 to 0.

Auburn Beats Villanova As Monk Gafford Stars

Plainsmen Score First Eastern Victory as Inspired Line Bottles Wildcat Attack.

By THAD HOLT,
Staff Correspondent.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.—Auburn wrote its own Philadelphia Story today.

The fighting Plainsmen, rising to the heights after a disappointing season which failed to produce a single major victory, completely outplayed Villanova's favored Wildcats for a 13-0 triumph which marked the first win for an Auburn football team in the east since the sport was inaugurated at the Village of the Plains in 1892.

Auburn, snake bitten in early-season games, simply would not be denied this beautiful fall afternoon, and had the heavier Wildcats at its mercy almost from the start, because its fast-charging line limited Clipper Smith's machine to eight yards rushing and its backs, led by a great Monk Gafford, ripped the Wildcat line to ribbons.

COMES INTO OWN.

Gafford, a wild horse from Fort Deposit, Ala., came into his own today, scoring both Tiger touchdowns, in the first and fourth quarters, and running the startled Wildcats ragged from whistle to whistle.

In winning this sixth game of a thrilling foreign-born series and taking an edge of three victories to one against two ties, Auburn never gave Villanova a chance.

The Wildcats gained a net total of only 58 yards rushing and passing all afternoon, made only four first downs, none by rushing, and completed only three of 16 attempted passes.

Overcomes Disadvantage.

Auburn overcame an early disadvantage when Villanova's Paul Stenn broke through to block Gafford's kick at the Tiger 17. The furious Plainsmen yielded only four yards on two line plunges and an incompleted pass. De Palo attempted a field goal—the ball was low and wide and then and there ended Villanova's one serious scoring chance.

Gafford gathered in Joe Yednock's kick at his 30 midway of the first quarter and the Plainsmen were under way. Monk raced back to the midfield stripe with the punted pigskin. On fire, he

Continued on Page 4-D.

LINEUPS

AUBURN	Pos.	VILLANOVA
Grimmett	L.E.	Christman
Eddins	L.T.	Stenn
Cornelius	L.G.	J. Harkins
Williams	C.	Korisky
Ardillo	R.G.	Eriscon
Chalkely	R.T.	Kasky
Samford	R.E.	Sullivan
Cheatham	Q.B.	Behot
Gafford	L.H.	Postus
Finney	R.H.	Smith
Reynolds	F.B.	Zamlynaki

Auburn	7	0	0	6	—13

Point After Touchdown—Chateau (sub for Eddins) (placement).

Missouri Wins And Votes for Bowl Contest

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Missouri, its T formation ticking off dazzling long runs with the regularity of the falling snow and rain, capped an undefeated Bix Six football season today with a dynamic 45-6 triumph over Kansas.

In their dressing room, immediately after the game, the victorious Tigers voted unanimously to accept a bowl invitation if one were offered.

More than 14,000 homecoming fans huddled in the stands as the teams fought their 50th anniversary game on a mud-covered field that resembled chocolate frosting. The players dripped with gumbo and even wrapped towels around their necks to keep it from trickling under their shoulder pads.

It was the largest score ever made since these two schools started their grid series in 1891.

Despite the mud, the Tigers, ranked as the No. 1 running team in the country, tore through the Jayhawks for 449, yards, scoring twice in the first and third quarters and three times in the last.

It was Missouri's eighth straight victory, giving it a second Big Six title since 1939 and arousing more than ever talk of a bowl game.

In the third quarter Kansas intercepted one of Missouri's laterals for its only touchdown and became one of the few teams to score against the Tigers, who have held nine opponents to only 25 points.

Miller filched the lateral from Adams and darted 21 yards for the tally.

Oklahoma Crushes Marquette

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Oklahoma crushed Marquette, 61 to 14, today in an intersectional battle that saw the Sooners roar from behind after the Hilltoppers grabbed a short-lived lead in the first quarter.

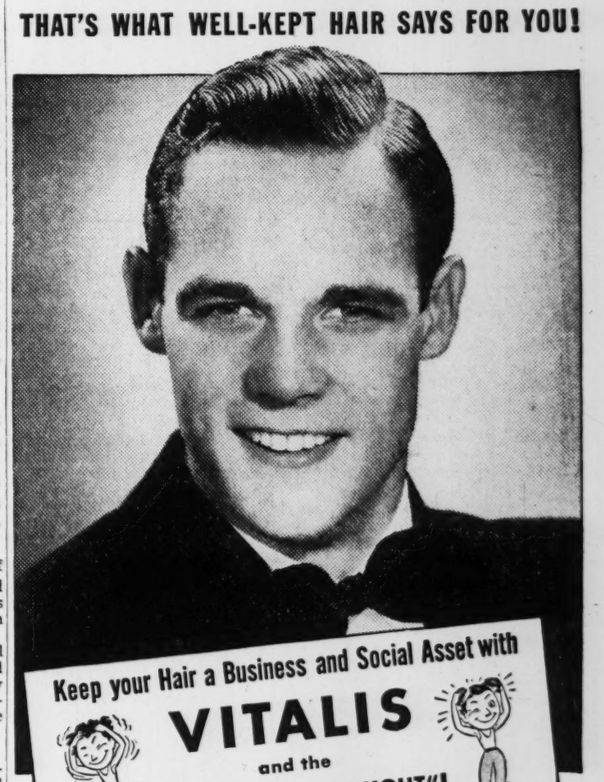
Marquette	**14**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**—14**
Oklahoma	**6**	**13**	**21**	**21**	**—61**

Marquette scoring—Touchdowns, Carlson, Renzel; points after touchdown, Goodyear (for O'Hagan), 2 (place-kicks).

Oklahoma scoring—Touchdowns, Mathews 2, Golding, Jacobs (for Hamm) 3, Campbell (for Whited), Brewington (for Hamm), Morford (for Haberlein). Points after touchdown, Haberlein 7 place kicks).

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Irish Shade Southern Cal, 20-18, To Finish Season Undefeated

Trojans Take Lead But Bow On Wide Kicks

Bertelli Again Pitches South Bend Outfit to Victory.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Notre Dame's mighty football warriors achieved their undefeated season today, first since the 1929 Knute Rockne team, but they had the scare of their lives before it went into the record book.

The Irish defeated Southern California, 20-18, before 56,000 spectators but the Trojans, credited with only a so-so season, were the first to score. The west coast eleven trailed only 13-12 at the half and then roared out with a late fourth-period touchdown to pull within two points of Notre Dame.

Again it was Angelo Bertelli's passing mastery that saved Notre Dame and gave it a final 1941 rating of eight victories and the scorless tie against Army. Two Bertelli passes set up the second Irish touchdown and he rammed an 18-yard throw to teammate Fred (Dippy) Evans for the third-period touchdown—the one that gave Notre Dame its margin of victory.

Bertelli completed 13 of 21 passes for 156 yards. His total for the season—his first in college football—was recorded as 123 throws, 70 completions, 10 interceptions and 1,027 yards gained.

PUNT BLOCKED.

The trouble Notre Dame was to have from the scrapping Trojan eleven became apparent on the second play after the opening kickoff, when Evans' punt was blocked and Southern California took the ball on the Irish 33-yard line. In seven plays the Trojans were on the 21, where Bob Robertson torpedoed a pass to Ralph Heywood for a touchdown. Bob Jones' try for the point was blocked, however.

The Irish didn't get over the shock all that initial period. When they did revive, it was because a Southern California punt got no further than the 31-yard line early in the second quarter. Steve Juzwik wasted no time running it to the U. S. C. six, and in two plays the charging Evans had tied the score and Juzwik had put the Irish ahead with his placement conversion.

Evans recovered a Trojan fumble on the Southern California 45 later that period. Then Bertelli started firing—to Bob Dove on the 26—to Juzwik on the 20—to Dove again on the four. And after Evans made a yard Juzwik bounded the last three yards to put the Irish ahead, 13-6. Juzwik's kick was blocked.

13-12 AT HALF.

Bob Musick passed 10 yards to Douglas Essick. Musick ran for another 10. He passed to Paul Taylor on the Irish 23, and shot another to Essick on the five. Then came his unerring five-yard touchdown throw to Bill Bledsoe, substitute quarterback, and the Trojans left the field for the intermission behind only 13-12.

Bertelli and the Irish were still around, however. Evans took a U. S. C. punt on his own 40 and ran it five yards. Bertelli passed to Dove for 11 yards, and to Harry Wright for eight. Evans and Juzwik picked up seven yards running and Angelo threw again to Wright on the Trojan 18. Then he fired the payoff pass to Evans, who went over. Juzwik's kick put the Irish ahead, 20-12.

Southern California raised the spectre of upset once more, a Mike Anderson to Taylor lateral and a forward to Joe Davis netting 24 yards to the Notre Dame eight. Robertson rushed across for the touchdown, but Jones failed to pass for the point. Notre Dame took the kickoff and held on to the finish.

U. S. C.	Pos.	NOTRE DAME
Heywood	L.E.	Dove
Willer	L.T.	Brutz
Thomas	L.G.	Maddock
Green	C.	Ziemba
Verry	R.G.	Crimmins
Delauer	R.T.	Lillis
Davis	R.E.	Kovatch
Bundy	Q.B.	Wright
Robertson	L.H.	Bertelli
Bleeker	R.H.	Juzwik
Anderson	F.B.	Evans

Southern California	6	6	0	6—18
Notre Dame	0	13	7	0—20

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Heywood, Bledsoe (for Bundy), Robertson.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Evans 2, Juzwik; points after touchdown, Juzwik 2 (both placements).

Draft Board Gets Rowell, of Braves

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Uncle Sam grabbed himself another major league baseball player today. Carvell William (Bama) Rowell, of the National League Boston Braves, has been ordered to report to his draft board December 4 for induction into the Army at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

One of 10 men ordered to report by Draft Board No. 1 at Ostronelle, Rowell will have his baseball career interrupted for at least a year while training as a selectee in the nation's armed forces.

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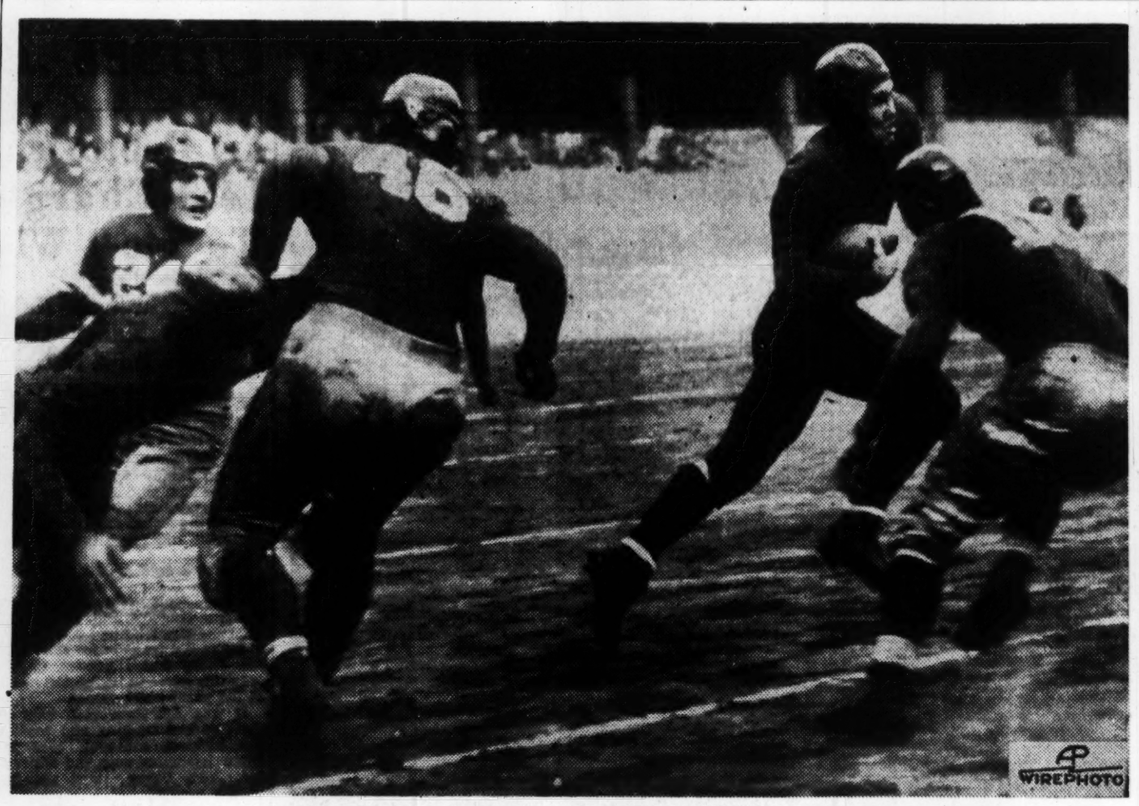
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GAFFORD ON GALLOP—Monk Gafford, Auburn left halfback, carries the ball for a first down in the second period of yesterday's game with Villanova at Philadelphia. M. O'Connor, Wildcat tackle (right) tries to block him. At left an unidentified Auburn player takes out Paul Senn (46), Villanova tackle. Gafford scored twice.

Auburn Halts Villanova as Gafford Stars

Continued From Page 3D.

tore to the Villanova 34 on the next play.

Then Gafford whirled his 170 pounds around right end, just missed the chalk mark at the 25 and charged across the Wildcat goal behind savage blocking by Lloyd Cheatham and John Chalkley, who cleared Monk's path to pay dirt. Louis Chateau, big sub tackle, added the extra point from placement.

Led by Ty Irby, of Eufaula, Ala., the Plainsmen smashed their way from their own 47 to the Wildcat 26 early in the second quarter and Clarence Harkins, Auburn backfield star who has been sidelined with an injured leg, went into the game and attempted a fourth-down field goal. The ball sailed straight for the goal posts, but lacked the carry, falling several feet short. Late in the fourth period Harkins missed another one when the ball sailed wide a couple of feet from the 24-yard line.

Gafford tore his way from the Villanova 31 to the nine a minute after play opened in the third quarter, but Auburn drew its first penalty of the day, 15 yards for holding, and the attack was momentarily halted.

Gafford's toe broke the Wildcats' spirit midway of the period when he aimed for the Villanova one-yard line and hit his mark as if he had been using a gun. Yednock kicked out to the 31 and the Plainsmen gained an edge they refused to relinquish.

However, Villanova got a moment's relief when the officials ruled interference against Lloyd Cheatham when Yednock attempted a pass to De Palo. Clipper Smith's eleven got the ball at its 35.

Almost immediately Cheatham intercepted Behot's pass at the Villanova 40 and the Tigers were off to a touchdown. Irby ran for 12, seven and eight in a surge which carried to the 15.

On the next play, there was no shift, the ball went directly to Gafford and he shot over left guard for the score. It was the crashing, beautifully executed type of play which features the ack Meagher offense when his team is clicking as it was this day.

Chateau was wide with his attempted placement.

The Plainsmen had the ball, stabbing at the Wildcat line in midfield when the game ended.

Lloyd Cheatham's blocking figured prominently in the great offensive show put on by Gafford and Irby. And the entire Auburn line, led by Tex Williams, who lives in suburban Philadelphia, charged low and hard and tackled for keeps.

Auburn left tonight for home and next Saturday will play host to powerful Clemson in its annual home-coming game.

Bird Dog Shoots, Wounds Huntsman

ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Wilcox county's first hunting accident of the season occurred on opening day, when a bird-dog shot and wounded a local hunter. Jarrett Morrison and his uncle, M. A. Morrison, of Atlanta, were hunting, when the dog flushed a covey of quail. Mr. Morrison placed his gun on the ground while he reprimanded the dog.

When he did so, the dog ran over the gun, firing it, the load of shot blew his nephew's shoe heel away, several shot and wadding lodging in his heel. The wounds are not considered serious.

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Golf Ball Heater Will Add 25 Yards Off Tee, Owner Says

By AL SHARP.

An invention which is expected to add 25 yards to the distance golfers get during the winter has been patented by Darden Hampton, former Tennessee state amateur golf champion, who now lives in Greensboro, N. C.

The former Chattanoogan said in a telephone conversation that his invention calls for a chemically heated compartment which will hold five balls. The compartment could be built into a golf bag.

Hampton said that by keeping the balls at 90 to 100 degrees golfers could expect to get the distance they do in summer.

Knowing from experience that a cold golf ball will not travel as far as a warm one, Hampton gan work on the idea for heating them more than a year ago.

"I think players may add from 25 to 40 yards in distance by using a heated ball off each tee," Hampton stated. "I've seen lots of the pros using a ball warmed in their pockets. In other words, they warm a few while playing a hole and then use one of those at the next tee."

George Sargent, East Lake pro, did not know "how practical the invention is," but he had some interesting data on the added distance.

"When the temperature drops below 60, I think it cuts distance," he pointed out. "But when the temperature is between 40 and 50 degrees, there is little doubt that a ball loses about 25 yards."

The cold affects the rubber in a ball, the theory goes, and cuts down on its resilience, which amounts to yards on the golf course.

S. M. U. Whips Baylor, 14 to 0; Johnson Stars

DALLAS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Striking twice in the second half, once by air and once by land, Southern Methodist soundly whipped the in-and-out Baylor Bears, 14 to 0, before a football crowd of 10,000 today.

Preston Johnston's pass from his own 30 in the third period was snared by Gus Tunnell on the 50, and the fast end scampered the rest of the way to score. Wayne (Bo) Campbell, the Mustang kicking expert, came back in to make good the extra point with a placekick.

The Mustangs, whose offense was chilled by the charging Baylor line in the first half, went right on to score another touchdown early in the fourth period.

Johnston led a drive down field, aided by Campbell. The Ponies worked the ball to the Bear 15, and Johnston went over on three blasts.

S. M. U.	0	0	7	7	—14

Southern Methodist Scoring: Touchdowns, Tunnell, Johnston. Point after touchdown, Campbell (2) (placements).

Montana Whipped By Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP) Oregon State college, Pacific Coast Conference football leader, overcame a light University of Montana team today, 27 to 0.

The Oregon team scored in every quarter and used second and third-stringers in the second and fourth periods. The game was played on a slippery field before a crowd of 4,000.

The visitors got across the midfield stripe only twice and never threatened until the last minute. Montana worked the ball to the 7-yard line before Frank Parker, Oregon State sub guard, intercepted a pass.

The high-riding Beavers made 17 first downs to four for Montana.

They scored in the first period on a pass from Halfback Bob Dethman to Halfback Don Durdan, which was good for 17 yards.

11-Year-Old Boy Bags Big Gobbler

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 22.—Billy Jones, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, of Sea Island, is among the youngest members of the Turkey-Takers' Clubbe of the Sea Island Hunting Preserve. He was awarded a certificate of membership over the weekend when he shot a large turkey gobbler on the hunting preserve.

Bruce Paces Maroon Team To 49-6 Romp

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Sonny Bruce, lanky senior tailback from Columbus, Miss., proved a good mudder today as he scored three touchdowns and booted six extra points to pace Mississippi State's Maroons in a 49-6 victory over Millsaps College, of Jackson, as 8,000 spectators looked on.

Bruce's touchdown trips ranged from three to 68 yards and his six conversions brought his season's total to 17 without a miss. He gained 12 yards rushing today despite sloppy footing.

Touchdowns came easily, at least one in every period, although Coach Allyn McKeen kept his regulars in the game only briefly, taking no chances for the annual traditional battle against Mississippi coming up next week.

Blondy Black, first-string tailback, played less than one quarter and Bill Murphy, sophomore passing artist, was held out entirely.

Millsaps counted in the second period with Ed Matulich passing 25 yards to Canterbury, an end, to climax a drive of 75 yards against State's third team.

Boston U. Beaten By Eagles, 19 to 7

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—There were two different looking Boston University football teams on the field today as Boston College walked off with their annual intra-city battle by a 19-7 score before 15,000 at Fenway Park.

The team that started was an inept group which saw Boston College score on the opening kickoff after a 96-yard runback by Fullback Adolph Kissell, and then add two more quick touchdowns within eight minutes, on 28 and 10-yard runs by Halfback Frank Maznicki.

When B. U. finally pulled itself together the score was 19-0 and a dreary afternoon was in prospect.

But something must have happened, for those same players not only held B. C. even the est of the way but even had a shade the better of the play.

Penn Smashes Cornell, 16-0, Before 73,000

Inept Play Marks Ivy Tiff; All Scoring in First Half.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(AP) Penn's football team, capping a campaign in which it lost only one game, beat Cornell by 16-0 today in the 48th episode in this traditional Ivy League series.

On the face of the score, this was a smashing triumph for the Red and Blue, and most of the 73,000 or more customers in Franklin Field seemed to think so.

From the opening kickoff, which Bob Odell ran back 21 yards, the Red and Blue drove right down the field to the Cornell 17, 60 yards in 10 plays. Tossed back for 10 yards there by a penalty and a reverse which was smeared, Captain Gene Davis booted a field goal from the 33-yard line.

Through the rest of the half Penn seemed to be threatening to score every time you looked up, and they made it twice. The first time it was Sophomore Bill Miller who streaked wide around the Cornell left side, just dodged Lou Bufalino's grasping hand, barely kept his footing within the side line, and completed a 31-yard sprint for a touchdown. The next time it was Fullback Bert Stiff fading back from the 19-yard line to toss a pass to End Bernie Kuczynski, who took the ball on the dead run in the end zone.

In between Cornell looked as inept as any major team you'd care to name—and wouldn't ca to watch. They fumbled pun called for passes on punt form tion in their own territory (and then fumbled the ball), and generally couldn't get untracked.

The second half was a miserable exhibition of how football should not be played. The only thing that kept the teams even was that every time Cornell fumbled, Penn would fumble right back, and every time Penn appeared to be on its way to another score through intercepting a pass, the Ithacans would stop the march with an interception of their own.

Pennsylvania	3	13	0	0—16

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Miller (sub for Odell), Kuczynski. Point after touchdown, Davis (placement). Field goal, Davis (placement).

Scores

Continued From Page 3-D.

FAR WEST

Loyola of L. A.	7	N. Mexico	3
Oregon	19	Washington	16
Washington State	59	Gonzaga	0
Santa Clara	31	U. C. L. A.	13
Oregon State	27	Montana	0
San Francisco	20	San Jose St.	0
Rice	0	Tex. Christian	0
Colo. St.	22	Brig. Young	7
Regis	13	Greeley St.	0
Idaho	39	Montana St.	0
Grinnell	12	Colo. Col.	0

WISE MOSS.

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Scoring an upset, Mrs. Ed McCuan's Wise Moss came from behind today to win going away over R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow in a $5,000 match race at Rockingham aPrk with a side bet of $1,000—winner take all.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 2D.

Georgia Tech will get a lot of future help from this year's freshmen, and the preview Thursday will be of interest to all supporters of the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia rooters are anxious to see Trippi. He is said to be a runner of the Sinkwich-Letchas type.

So, it's a highly promising game of freshman ball that will be played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children on old Thanksgiving Day.

It's worth $1 and two hours of anybody's time.

Vandy Upsets Alabama, 7 to 0

Continued From Page 3D.

wore on. The Crimson coaches would look at them and tear their hair as they looked back at the field and saw the Vanderbilt line halt all they had and the Vanderbilt backs come charging through.

Because Alabama was never in the game today after the first 10 minutes. The last 50 minutes belonged to the Commodores.

You may ask me what might have happened today had the sun been shining and had the birds been singing and I will tell you I do not know. Today Vanderbilt was the best team. That I know as do all those who saw the game.

Not in years have I seen better line play. It was the line play which upset the Crimson plans. The Alabama line was heavier. Today it was outplayed.

McGUGIN'S PUPIL.

Red Sanders, the Vanderbilt coach, was one of Dan McGugin's pupils. He knows the value of a kick. He knows that on a wet, muddy day, when the rain pelts down and your opponent is cold and worried, the thing to do is to kick to him.

Red Sanders has two kickers, Rebrovich and Burns. Today they kicked. Before the game was over those kicks were cruel and one could almost see the physical pain as the Alabama team was set back time after time behind its goal line or close upon it. Those kicks were like probes in a raw wound.

So, the line outcharged the heavier Crimson's and the kicks turned them back wearily to where the shadow of their goal posts would have been had there been a sun.

You could almost write this story in the footprints on the field. Behind the Alabama goal line are many prints where they fought off the attacks, and there, too, are where their cold, weary feet dug in to try and advance the ball.

The Vanderbilt attack, using the punt as an offensive weapon, was skillful and, as the game wore on, cruel. All that last quarter the Crimson was back there fighting off a second touchdown. If they looked up they saw only the seven to nothing score on the board.

It was the first Vanderbilt victory over Alabama since 1935 and the second in about 15 seasons.

ALMOST SCORES.

Alabama almost scored in the first quarter. About 10 minutes of it were gone when they lost the ball at the Vanderbilt three-yard line. They came back again past the twenty. But that one threat was the only real threat they made.

You may ask what might have happened had the Crimsons scored then and I will tell you I do not know. All I know is they didn't, and after that they were done.

They had to go back time after time to their goal line and try to come back. They left all their strength down there. In that last half they were on the ropes, hanging on like the game team they are.

The Vanderbilt kickers were using the punt as a boxer uses a left jab. Every time a weary boxer tries an attack against a good left hand he is upset and thrown off balance by that left in his face.

Today the Crimsons were jabbed in the face with that kicking game until they were demoralized in the backfield and the line, too, was hurt and wet and sick about it all. They were kept off balance and out of position.

Alabama's Jimmy Nelson was good today. He was gallant and game.

Vanderbilt's Jack Jenkins and Vanderbilt's Art Rebrovich were better.

Vanderbilt's two guards, Fritz and Atkinson, were great today. The play of the whole line was good. The play of these two men was the best.

Vanderbilt scored once and once got to the Alabama two-yard line. That was in the second quarter, that attack which washed up to the shores of the Crimson goal line and halted at the two. The half ended as a place-kicker ran in.

Vanderbilt's first threat was one yard closer than Alabama's.

The test was the third quarter. Alabama was coming back strong. Vanderbilt still was the underdog. Alabama still was the favorite.

Then came the splashing run of 44 yards and the pass for a touchdown.

ON THE ROPES.

From then on the Alabama team was on the ropes, never threatening, but instead fighting off the attacks which almost reached their goal. The last one was in the last seconds.

The cold, despairing Crimsons tried one last pass. Jenkins grabbed it and got back to the eight.

The statistics also tell a story.

Vanderbilt got 11 first downs, Alabama three. One of Alabama's was on a penalty.

Vanderbilt gained 222 yards from scrimmage on an impossible field. Alabama gained 72.

The punt yardage averaged is not large. Most of the time Vanderbilt had to make short kicks for the corners.

Alabama had five short kicks when she needed long ones. Nelson was badly rushed.

That is the story. It was the Commodores who played the best football and who won the game. You may add to the list of stars the brain of Red Sanders, the Commodore coach, who had done a marvelous job of getting ready men who before the game never had a chance.

CRIMSON FOOLED.

Those Commodores opened up the first quarter, after receiving the kick-off, by catching the Crimsons flat footed twice, a most unusual occurence. It is not very often you fool those teams from Alabama.

The Crimson line stopped two plays and then got ready for a kick. 'Twas then that Jack Jenkins went steaming off his own right tackle for a full 18 yards.

You would have thought this would have been a lesson, but it wasn't. They did it again. On third down Jenkins went banging right through his right guard for eight and a first down.

The Commodores quickly added another when Robert E. Lee Rebrovich got seven, Jenkins two and Fullback Rohling seven.

When they did have a kick the ball missed the corner and went over to Alabama at her own 20.

Now, that is a perfectly fine spot to have your football foes occupying on a dark, rainy day with the field soft.

TIDE STARTS GOING.

Alabama started back the hard way and got some help. Vanderbilt clipped and got a penalty. This recovered Alabama from the soggy end of their own field and their punt got Vanderbilt back to the Vanderbilt 24.

The Crimson quickly delivered a hard jolt to the Commodores via a half-blocked kick. Al Sabo put his hands on the ball and it squirted off to one side, where John Wyhonic got it at the Vandy 33.

The Crimsons hammered on three plays and then Jim Nelson got 13 yards to the Vanderbilt 12.

They ran four plays and when the last one was down, with Nelson holding the muddy ball under his chin, the ball was three yards from the goal and the Commodores had done one of those jobs which cause the boys in the press box to ask how one spells Thermopylae.

It was grand defensive football. The kick was out of bounds at the Vandy 39. Those Crimsons came right back on the second-down play when James Nelson galloped a muddy 19 yards and a first down at Vanderbilt's 21.

A holding penalty stopped that rush in the first series of plays and Vanderbilt had the ball at her own 20 after the kick.

Vanderbilt got a first down in two plays and then came a couple of life-saver plays. Jimmy Burns, a substitute, kicked that soggy ball 54 yards and while it was in the air a Crimson clipped and the Commodores had the ball at the Alabama 34.

The Commodores topped another rush as the first quarter ended. Indeed, the ball went over on the fourth down play which opened the second quarter.

SECOND PERIOD.

That second quarter saw those Commodores begin to play football. The line was doing it. It took command of the Alabama line.

The Commodores put in a sub back named John Burns, who kicked 54 yards. While the ball was in the air Alabama generously contributed a clipping penalty. Vanderbilt had the ball at the Alabama 34.

In the next two exchanges of kicks, Nelson had two short ones and Vandy was able to shove the Crimsons back to the Alabama 20. Nelson had another short one and Vanderbilt got the ball at the Alabama 34.

The Crimsons charged in furiously and blocked a kick, getting the ball at her own 40.

Vanderbilt forced a kick and Burns kicked it back out of bounds at the Alabama two. Nelson daringly ran it out eight yards, but lost four on the next try and then kicked short to his own 27.

"THE REB" STARS.

Reb Rebrovich electrified the crowd, as they say, by running 23 yards. The time was about up. One play failed. Another got three. A place-kick kicker came in as the time ran out. One may not call time in the last two minutes. The half was done. Alabama had gone to the Vanderbilt three-yard line in the first quarter. Vanderbilt had gone to the Alabama two.

Vanderbilt had made three first downs in each quarter. Alabama made two in the first, none in the second.

Vanderbilt had outplayed the Crimsons because of two factors. The Vanderbilt line was playing amazingly hard. The two guards especially were doing yoeman service.

The other factor was Burns' kicking. He had taken a lot of tucker out of the Crimsons.

THIRD QUARTER.

Those Commodores kept up that second quarter push in the third and scored.

The Vanderbilt line had reduced the Alabama line to a semi-demoralized condition.

They scored quickly. Vanderbilt forced a kick.

Vanderbilt got the ball at her own 43. Rebrovich ran to the Alabama 15. It was a splashing run with some good blocking by those muddy, unidentified linemen.

The first play lost five. Rebrovich then passed the ball to Jenkins. He caught it at the 10 and ran on unmolested to the goal line and across.

It was a big six points. Jenkins made it seven with a place kick. Seven points look so much larger than six when the skies are weeping and the fog is close and the field is heavy.

Penalties began against Vandy. The officials are rather obvious at times. They came fast and one of them was a ruling that Vanderbilt had interfered on a pass.

It gave Alabama the ball first down at the Vanderbilt 21.

Four downs later, the ball still was at the 21 and Vanderbilt had stopped them again.

That quarter saw one first down by Vanderbilt.

FOURTH QUARTER.

An exchange of kicks in the fourth quarter saw Vanderbilt take the ball at its own 33 and begin a drive which netted four consecutive first downs to the Alabama 27.

Alabama dropped that and forced a punt, the ball missing the corner and going over.

The Crimsons were at their own 20.

They got nowhere. A pass was intercepted and Vanderbilt got the ball at the Alabama 25. The Crimsons were fighting off threat after threat, their backs figuratively to the wall.

They fought this one off and then another.

Rebrovich was taking up where Jenkins left off and was kicking the Crimsons into the hole and into desperation.

He kicked to the 1-yard line, out of bounds, as the fourth quarter moved past the midway mark.

Moseley heroically got it out with the first really good Alabama kick, one from behind his line to his own 47. It was returned three.

Vanderbilt got a first down and then kicked, cruelly, to the Alabama 8. It was cold, wet, muddy, and just to add the final heartbreak, Jenkins intercepted a pass and almost got away, running it to the Alabama 8.

The game ended there a second or so later.

The man had bit the dog.

The Commodores had upset the heavily favored Crimsons by perhaps the best line play of the year and by the smartest use of kicking I've seen this year.

It was the old McGugin kicking game that Red Sanders knows so well.

STATISTICS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Statistics on the Alabama - Vanderbilt football game:

	Vandy.	Ala.
First downs	11	3
Yards gained rushing (net)	216	38
Forward passes attempted	6	5
Forward passes completed	2	1
Yards by forward passes	26	34
Yards lost, att. fwd. passes	15	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	22.7	27.4
Total yards, all kick returned	89	42
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	85	25

'Turkey Day' Bowling Play Set Thursday

On Thursday the annual Thanksgiving handicap tourney for men and women will be held at the downtown alleys at 7:30 p. m. Men will bowl five games and women three games.

Handicaps will be used for men from 120 and for women from 110, with 2-3 of the difference applying. Prizes for the men will be $25 for first place, and for the women $5 for first place, both guaranteed. More prizes will be added as the entries warrant, and it is expected that there will be three prizes in all for the men and about five for the women.

Due to the various tournaments being held recently on Saturday nights the regular Saturday night sweepstakes has been discontinued for the past three weeks. This tournament, run along identical lines, will afford an opportunity for all bowlers to participate in the prizes because of the handicap being used, and the Saturday night addicts will find it to their liking.

In past years, the man winning the first prize has been awarded a suit of clothes. Jesse Mallory won in 1940 with a total of 677, and Ed Pearce won in 1939 with 673. The women winning first place have been given a dress and this prize was won in 1940 by Mrs. Bill Carper with 604 and in 1939 by Lundy Dean with 587, for five games. This year the women will bowl only three games, and the prizes will be given in cash to all winners.

STOCK SEIZED.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.—(INS)—The United States marshal seized more than $200,000 worth of stock of the Gables' Racing Association, Inc., which operates the Tropical Park race track, to be applied as part payment of a $5,000,000 income tax judgment handed down by the New York federal court against William V. Dwyer, president of Tropical in 1939.

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BALTIMORE MARYLAND

Baby Jackets Determined To Beat Bullpups on Thanksgiving

Eddie Prokop And Fine Line Is Main Hope

Georgia Frosh Will Pit Charley Trippi Against Traditional Rivals.

It will be a determined Georgia Tech freshman football team to take the field Thursday afternoon against the University of Georgia Bullpups in the ninth annual Scottish Rite Hospital game for the benefit of crippled children.

For the Baby Yellow Jackets are determined to avenge a pair of lickings handed them by the Bullpups in the last two games. Georgia won, 33-0, in 1939 when Flaming Frankie Sinkwich was getting his start. It won again last year, 36-0, with a powerful line and Dick McPhee and Gus Letchas in the backfield.

But Tech fans believe a new day is dawning—or rather, has dawned. What is thought to be the best freshman outfit gathered at the Flats in the last decade will be on the field.

EDDIE PROKOP.

This team, undefeated in two starts against Florida and Auburn this season, is headed by a 195-pound speedy tailback named Eddie Prokop, of Cleveland, O., who seems to be just about all one could ask of a kid. At Baylor school in Chattanooga, he ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat and played football so brilliantly as to become one of the most sought-after prep stars in the country.

But Prokop isn't the whole show. Bullet Bill Bailey, who wrecked Boys' High opponents with his sensational passing last season; Jimmy Luck, star of the All-star prep game here in August, and Jack Faulkner, of Jacksonville and brother of Al, a member of the Tech varsity, are other backfield aces.

The Jacket line also is strong. Rabbit Jordan, brother of Bill Jordan, holds down one end. John Bell, Bion Morgan, from Miami, and Frank Beall are other stars of the forward wall.

JUST FAIR CLUB.

On the other hand, Georgia's team is considered the weakest in the past four years. Only 23 boys are out for the squad. But several are fine prospects.

The Bullpups will try to match Prokop with Charley Trippi, a triple-threat kid with great promise. Norman Harrison is a speedy wingback and George Evans shows promise at fullback for the Bullpups.

The line is headed by Dick Richardson, a fine tackle from Savannah, and Big Mac Bagwell, elongated end from Hartwell. Richardson will act as captain for the Bullpups in the game.

A record-breaking crowd of 30,000 is expected for the game. All proceeds go to the Scottish Rite Hospital. Georgia leads in the series, five games to three.

Here are the past results:

Year.	Ga.	Tech
1933	13	0
1934	14	20
1935	7	6
1936	20	12
1937	12	20
1938	0	8
1939	33	0
1940	36	0
Totals.	135	66

Petrels Crush Teachers, 60-0

Continued From Page 2-D.

to the six and Tosches banged over. Hunter did his duty.

Even Oglethorpe got tired of the monotonous, long touchdown runs, but just to break the previous 53-to-0 record by more than one slim point. Dodd, with about two minutes to play, hurdled over from the one-yard line and made it an even 60. Hunter, tired and probably bored, failed to convert.

EVERY PETREL GOOD.

Every Oglethorpe player looked good against the Profs, but Ernie Roberts, Tom House, Angelo Ferrer and "Whizzer" Waller were outstanding, as of course was Joe Tosches.

It was the last home game for seven varsity players and they will be feted at a dance tonight. Roberts, Waller and Tosches will be given awards for their excellent work.

For the record, let it be said that Charles Snell, Bud Moss and Austin Speer, of Livingston, did the best they could to stem the onrush of Petrel players, and they worked hard.

GRIDDER INDUCTED.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Allen Lindow, 22, Washington University football star, was inducted into the Army today, thus avoiding prosecution under a federal warrant charging him with failure to report at Jefferson barracks last Monday.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

BULLDOG CAPTAIN GAINS—Captain Heyward Allen smashes right tackle for five yards after taking the ball from Ken Keuper in the second period of yesterday's Georgia-Dartmouth battle, which marked the Birmingham boy's last appearance in the Red and Black uniform. He later left the game with a broken arm. No. 71 is Guard Jim Lee blocking in the line. Two others tangle at the left.

Bulldogs Rout Indians, 35 to 0; Sinkwich Stars

Continued From Page 3D.

Bowl people don't wish to be crowded, it might be a smart thing to sign the Bulldogs up right now. There is no better attraction in American football than Frankie Sinkwich—and few better teams than Georgia when the team is operating as it was today.

The flaming Bulldogs ran up 16 first downs to Dartmouth's 12 and came through with a net yardage of 311 on the ground to Dartmouth's 55. The big Green gained more yards passing, 155 to 69, but one great overhead shot accounted for six of Georgia's points.

Georgia's great offensive began with the opening kickoff which Lamar Davis hauled back 37 yards to his own 42. Davis ran the first from scrimmage and picked up four yards. The first time Sinkwich ran he was stopped.

ON HALF SPINNER.

But Sinkwich ran again on a half spinner and the gain was 14 yards. Lamar Davis failed on a reverse but it opened up the Dartmouth defense and Sinkwich passed to Van Davis for eight yards and then himself ran for nine and another first down at the Dartmouth 26.

Red Keuper plunged into the line for two yards and Sinkwich added seven. Keuper hit the line again and made the first down.

Adding variety to the attack, Van Davis was called on an end around. He ran extremely low and fell at the four-yard line. Sinkwich was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and got up a bit slowly. In two more plays Keuper went to the two and then across the goal line for the opening touchdown. As he did on each of the five touchdowns, Leo Costa trotted in from the bench to kick the extra point.

Georgia might have scored again quickly had it not been for a fumble. L. Davis ran back one of Tom Douglas' punts from his 45 to the Dartmouth 37. Sinkwich gained five and Keuper added nine yards in two plunges. Then Sinkwich burst off tackle and raced 17 yards to the nine. It was a run of terrific power and quickly generated speed.

CONGER FUMBLES.

But Georgia didn't score as Duck Conger, on an end around, fumbled and Meryll Frost recovered at the one-yard line.

Dartmouth simply prolonged the second touchdown, however, for a short time later after L. Davis had fumbled a punt which John Krol recovered, Dartmouth kicked again and this time the speedy Davis, Georgia safety man, gathered in the ball at the 15-yard line and flew 85 yards to a touchdown. All along the way he had brilliant blocking, but the one that sprung him into the clear was put on by his teammate, Sinkwich, what flattened End Harry Gerber with a sledge-hammer blow. Georgia scored next less than a minute before the end of the first half.

Dartmouth had been moving ahead on dashes by Arico and passes by Frost, but there was an interception by Clyde Ehrhardt, Bulldog center, at the Georgia 25, and Ehrhardt dashed 75 yards to the third touchdown. He needed just a little blocking, for he outdistanced the other defenders as he stepped off yards like a sprinter. It was Ehrhardt's 11th interception and his second touchdown run of the season.

Sinkwich had aided his mates a lot in running, blocking and tackling in the first half, but he hadn't really cut loose on offense.

IN HIGH GEAR.

He really moved into high gear in the third period.

L. Davis started the drive rolling when he returned Pearson's kickoff 34 yards to the Georgia 44. Davis picked up three yards on a reverse and Sinkwich, running twice from T formation, made a first down at the 45. Sinkwich raced 13 yards and, after Keuper gained two yards, he came back with seven, just failing to make a first down. Keuper made it on a plunge.

A 25-yard penalty for holding didn't bother the Bulldogs. L. Davis ran for 24 yards to the 16.

A colorful touchdown play followed. Sinkwich raced to the right as if he were going to circle right end, but instead of cutting the corner he threw a great running pass to L. Davis, who caught the ball near the flag in the end zone.

The Georgia score had come within three minutes after play had begun in the second half. And there was another quick score soon afterwards.

Once again Dartmouth had begun to move. Douglas hit Frost with a spectacular pass good for 34 yards and Frost fell at the 19.

Bartholomew ducked into the line and gained four yards.

As Douglas passed again Fullback Keuper, who turned in a brilliant performance, snagged the pigskin and ran back to the 31.

Sinkwich scored on the next play on a breath-taking run of 69 yards. The great Georgia tailback popped through the middle of the big Green line, cut sharply to the right, changed direction once again and outdistanced pursuers to the goal line.

That was all for Flying Frankie. As marked man he once again had come through as only all-Americans can do.

Georgia lost a couple of touchdowns in the scoreless fourth period. Jim Todd threw a pass to Earle Marshall and Marshall ran for a touchdown. But the play which traveled 55 yards in all was called back and the Bulldogs penalized for holding.

Just prior to this play unfortunate Captain Allen, a fine little performer, threw a pass to Marshall, who failed to get his bearings in time and made the catch beyond the end zone.

JUST AS WELL.

So Georgia might have scored twice more, but it is just as well.

For a fine Dartmouth team deserved no worse a fate. It was the most one-sided licking of the season for the visitors from Hanover, who had outplayed such rivals as Cornell and Harvard in losing.

Sinkwich unquestionably must be considered high on the list of all pickers of all-American after his consistently brilliant showing in another outstanding intersectional game.

And if color, speed, power and finesse is what the bowls want in a team, they don't have to look beyond the flaming juggernaut of Georgia.

Georgia, of course, has one more big hurdle to clear. The ancient rivalry with Georgia Tech is to be renewed before a capacity crowd this Saturday at Grant Field.

The underdog often triumphs. Georgia suffered another shattering blow in the loss of Captain Allen, which comes on top of losing End George Poschner and Fullback Dick McPhee.

But Red Keuper today replaced McPhee in great fashion, and the Bulldog end play was very good. It was a fast and hard-hitting Georgia line that operated against the big Green Dartmouth.

The Bulldogs came out of the game today with only minor bruises excepting the injury to Captain Allen, and figure to make a strong final bowl bid in the climactic clash of the season against the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

STATISTICS

	Drt.	Ga.
First downs	12	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	86	311
Forward passes attempted	26	13
Forward passes completed	8	6
Yards gained forward passes	155	69
Yards lost attempted for. passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	6
Yards runback intercepted passes	0	139
Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	42	29
Total yards all kicks returned	126	184
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	55

'Gators Upset Jackets, 14 to 7

Continued From Page 2-D.

behind. This ended another drive. Bosch simply drew back to pass and Raborn broke through to take it.

The Jackets drove to the Florida 37 with only a few seconds left. Bosch's long passes to Marshall featured the march. However, the game ended on third down at this point.

'GATORS WORRIED.

The 'Gators were worried in that last quarter and when it was over, all hades broke loose. Florida boys ran over to congratulate or console Hancock and Faulkner, of Tech, their old teammates at Jacksonville. Home-coming grads and students hoisted Harrison on their shoulders and marched around the field.

For it was Harrison who turned a poor season into a successful one for Florida.

Tech didn't play a bad game. It outgained Florida in most departments. The Jackets led in first downs 17-9 and in yards gained, 279 to 252. Florida gained 110 yards passing to 74 for the Jackets and averaged 37 yards punting to 36.

Harry Arthur and Ed Ryckeley were the standouts in the tough Jacket line. Tech intercepted four passes, indicating its pass defense is improving, but not enough as Florida's passing led to its scores.

In fact, the first half was featured by a wild melee of pass interceptions and fumbles. The ball changed hands five times in six plays.

It all happened towards the last of the second period. Bosch started it by intercepting Harrison's pass on the Tech 10 and running it back to the 25. Bosch passed and Harrison returned the compliment by hauling it back five yards to the Tech 32.

BURROUGHS RECOVERS.

Mitchell, on a reverse, fumbled and Burroughs recovered for Tech on the 25. Bosch passed again. Parham intercepted it and returned five yards to the 25. Mitchell ran for three but then Kuhn intercepted Harrison's pass on the Tech 15.

Bosch quick-kicked out to stop all that business which was driving the fans slightly nutty.

The victory gave Florida four wins in the 18-game series to 11 for Tech. Three ties have been played.

The 'Gators really went out to get this one while the Jackets appeared a little flat following their hard game with Alabama last week.

Florida will take a week off and resume work for the invasion of U. C. L. A. December 20. Tech is looking forward to its game with Georgia next Saturday. It won't be hard to forget this one if they can lick the bulldogs.

STATISTICS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Statistics of the Georgia Tech-Florida football game:

	Ga. T.	Fla.
First downs	17	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	199	266
Forward passes attempted	18	12
Forward passes completed	5	5
Yards by forward passes	74	110
Yards lost attempting forward passes	0	10
Forward passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards gained runback intc. F. passes	20	21
Punting average (from scrim.)	36	37½
Total yards all kicks returned	96	30
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	50	45

Officers Qualify At North Fulton

Qualifying rounds of the first annual Quartermaster Officers' Handicap Golf Tournament will be played today at North Fulton golf course.

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel William F. Riter, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster supply officer, more than 50 officers of the corps area quartermaster office, the Atlanta General Depot and the Atlanta Procurement Planning District are expected to participate.

Scores will be turned in by tomorrow to Lieutenant John M. Fain, of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster office, and Lieutenant John R. Strother, of the Atlanta General Depot.

Play will begin tomorrow after pairings are announced and will continue through the week. Trophies will be presented to the winner, runner-up and medalist.

New Clubhouse At Jones Links Opened at Fete

Exhibition Cut Short by Rain and Cold Weather.

Rain and cold weather cut short the exhibition at the Bobby Jones golf course yesterday when the new clubhouse was dedicated, but the rest of the program was a big success.

Bob Jones, Dorothy Kirby, Louise Suggs and Fred Owens played 10 holes before the weather became too bad. Jones and Owens had 38's on the nine holes and Bob capped it with a birdie at No. 1. Neither of the girls played very well, Dot having a 41 and Louise picking up once.

The clubhouse, a beautiful $60,000 structure with nice furnishings, was dedicated in a short speech by George Simons, commissioner in charge of the city's courses. The ceremony was held before the dance in the clubhouse last night.

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Fourteen players hit the bogey at East Lake yesterday with 77's. They were: C. B. Palmer, R. L. Porter, A. V. Mozingo, E. R. Neely, R. J. Buskirk, T. A. Martin, T. B. Willard, R. C. Munsell, George Suggs, Pete Barnes, W. C. Thompson, L. A. Scott, L. D. Thompson, Dr. A. O. Linch.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Frank B. Faust had the bogey number at Bobby Jones course with a 76.

Kansas State Tied By Cyclones, 12-12

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones, beaten four times by other Big Six foes, battled Kansas State's favored Wildcats to a 12-to-12 tie here today in their final conference football game before 6,000 chilled spectators.

Kansas State, behind 6 to 12 at the half, got its tying touchdown in the third quarter when Mike Zelenak flipped a fourth-down pass to Zeno Berger in the end zone to tie the game.

Rice and T. C. U. Tie, 0-0

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Texas A. & M. won the Southwest Conference football championship in absentia today as Rice battled the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a scoreless tie in a game which saw T. C. U. unable to get past the Owl 38.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Owls once drive as far as the Frog one-yard line and with 40 seconds to go try for a field goal from the T. C. U. 31. The gallant Frogs were on the defensive most of the way, as Rice played one of its best games of the year.

Heavy rains made the field slippery, but this did not cut down on thrilling runs. The Owls rolled up 241 yards to 149 for the Frogs and had 12 first downs to 6.

Rams Display Aerial Attack To Beat Gaels

Filipowicz Stars as Fordham Passes to 35-7 Win Over St. Mary's.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The bells of St. Mary's rang early today, but Fordham's football powerhouse came back to give the Gaels the gong and wallop the Californians 35 to 7.

Sailing four times through the air to touchdowns, and putting on a finishing touch with a six-pointer by way of the old Statue-of-Liberty play, the Rams ran over the far westerners for the worst beating either has taken since this series between the two Catholic schools began 11 years ago.

Once the Fordhams found the range with their aerial bombardment, it was strictly no contest. Steve Filipowicz, Jerry Blumenstock and George Cheverko wheeled out a trio of pitching arms that had the Gaels going around in circles.

In the first period, Sophomore Ray Ahlstrom intercepted a pass and followed it up with a 40-yard touchdown gallop for the Gaels' only score. It looked like the Rams had not recovered from the beating they took from Pittsburgh in their last game two weeks ago—their sole setback of the year.

But Cheverko hurled one to Joe Andrejco for 20 yards and the tally, in the second quarter. Then Cheverko flipped to Filipowicz on a 42-yard trip and Filipowicz heaved to Blumenstock on a 40-yarder for two more touchdowns in the third period.

Blumenstock clicked on one to Claude Pieculewicz for 38 yards as the fourth quarter opened, and then, just to show they could come down out of the sky, the Rams climbed out of their airplanes and sent Second Stringer Jimmy Hearn 11 yards to score on the ancient Statue-of-Liberty near the end.

Filipowicz was in there working double time for nearly 58 minutes, and for his showing the committee of sports writers voted him the annual Catholic Youth Organization award as the outstanding player.

Only New York University next Saturday stands in the way of the Rams and the end of a highly successful season—and the Violets are somewhat wilted this year.

St. Mary's	7	0	0	0	— 7
Fordham	0	7	14	14	—35

Navy Batters Princeton With Power Show

PRINCETON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Navy's hard-bitten football forces cleared decks for next week's titanic struggle with Army by giving the Princeton Tigers an unmerciful 23-to-0 trimming today before a crowd of 42,000 that included Secretary of the Navy Knox.

With the brilliant Bill Busik showing the way, a squad of 15 Middie ball-carriers took turns ripping Princeton's defenses into shreds, piling up the phenomenal total of 507 yards by rushing.

Princeton never succeeded in stemming Navy's thunderous attack or in seriously threatening the Admirals' goal line. The Tigers' only gesture was a 66-yard drive in the second period, which piled up 15 yards short of a touchdown when one of Peters' passes was intercepted.

Busik, crashing off the tackles and taking out around the ends, contributed dashes of 46, 35 and 20 yards, besides many for shorter distances. He made six of Navy's nine first downs in the opening half.

Sherwood Werner dived over for one Navy score after breaking loose for a 57-yard sprint, while Howie Clark set up another with a 40-yard dash. Wesley Gebert tore off a 38-yarder. Every time a person looked up, some Middie was streaking down the sideline, preceded by a convoy of blockers.

The statistics were murderous. Navy, with its 507 yards rushing and 25 on its only successful pass, rolled up 18 first downs. Princeton gained 55 yards rushing and 83 on passes, representing 14 completions.

The Middie line swarmed all over the Princeton ball toters, the backs ran like they were scared, and the blocking was unusually effective, especially on the frequent wide end sweeps. If any Navy player shared honors with Busik, it was Left End Willis Maxson, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Maxson made a great catch of a pass from Clark for Navy's first score. He leaped to clutch it deep in the end zone, despite the efforts of Ed Rose to knock it down.

Navy	0	7	14	2	—23

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Maxson, Werner (sub for Cameron), Clark (sub for Busik). Point after touchdown, Leonard 3 (sub for Clark). Automatic safety.

Rebels Crush Razorbacks in Rain and Mud

Ole Miss Drives Through Cold Drizzle To Win, 18 to 0.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Harry Mehre's once-beaten Ole Miss Rebels rushed on toward a possible bowl bid today with a sloshing 18-0 victory over Arkansas before about 10,000 rain-soaked fans.

Playing in a cold drizzle that gradually increased to a downpour, the Rebs scored twice on flashy runs and once on a power drive, while Arkansas' touted pass game failed to click.

Little Junie Hovius marked up the first count on a sparkling 43-yard punt return, going over standing up after the Rebels had found their back to the wall most of the opening period.

In the fourth, Hovious scored again from the Arkansas 2, and only a minute or two later, Bobby Yandell, a sophomore, grabbed the ball and galloped 80 yards through the entire Razorback team for the final touchdown. The rest of the game was mud, rain and more mud.

One thing the rain failed to stop, though, was a series of brilliant kicks by both teams. Meredith Jones set the style in the first, pushing Mississippi back and back with one kick from his 25 out on the 18, and another from his 39 that gradually rolled to a stop on the 3.

Hovious matched that one in the third when, after slipping in the mud for no gain on his 36, he booted the ball to the Arkansas 2.

The Razorbacks ditched their passing attack, after one toss after another had fallen incomplete in the opening minutes of the game. Their strongest threat was in the second period, when they recovered a Rebel fumble on their own 40 and drove to their opponents' 25 before losing the ball on downs.

Merle Hapes, Hovious' twin in the "H-boy" combination, was taken injured from the game in the second after he fumbled the ball on the Arkansas 3. Meredith Jones recovered to stop the drive, and Hapes remained out the rest of the way. His injuries were reported minor.

LINEUPS

OLE MISS	Pos.	ARKANSAS
Davidson	L. E.	Pitts
Kozel	L. T.	Bynum
H. Hazel	L. G.	Paladino
Wood	C.	Cato
Britt	R. G.	Clark
W. Hazel	R. T.	Coats
Thorsey	R. E.	Adams
Bennett	Q. B.	Ramsey
Hovious	L. H.	Scarborough
Sam	R. H.	Forte
Hapes	F. B.	Delmonego

Ole Miss	6	0	0	0	12—18

Ole Miss Scoring: Touchdowns—Hovious 2, Yandell (for Sam).

City Basketball

PARKS DEPARTMENT AND WPA BASKETBALL LEAGUES.

Results.

THWOOD (28)	Pos.	FED. EMP. (19)
Sharp	F.	Harris (2)
Wyatt (9)	F.	Davis (10)
Wasser (7)	C.	McConnell (7)
Shulmister (1)	G.	Early
Bearden (2)	G.	Kellog

Subs: Techwood, Kyan, Carter (9), Jacobs. Referee, Graves.

N. ATL. P. (31)	Pos.	CHANITES (10)
B. Spence (12)	F.	Owens (4)
Nix (9)	F.	F. Borazita
Gillespie (2)	C.	C. Atterbury
P. Pence (6)	G.	G. Bips (4)
Waldon (2)	G.	G. Bloomfield (2)

Subs: North Atlanta Pep, Wardell; Channelites, Kelley. Referee, Graves.

HERTZ (13)	Pos.	GA. POWER (23)
E. Whitaker (4)	F.	Younghlood
C. Hilt (1)	F.	Harwell (4)
M. Hilt	F.	Webb (4)
D. Whitaker	G.	Reeves
U. Hilt (1)	G.	Wright
A. Maynard	G.	Park

Subs: Hertz, Dempsey, White, Kimbrell, Smith (3), Garner (2), Beauchamp (2), Georgia Power, Marwitz (6), White (7), Darywan, Hood (2), Taylor. Referee, Graves.

GA. E. COL. (33)	Pos.	SEWELL S. (42)
Hargrove (15)	F.	Aycock (11)
Allen (3)	F.	S. Killian (20)
Bumstead (15)	F.	Nash (8)
Womack	G.	Hansard
Lowe	G.	Kiamy
Zerbst	C.	Moff

Subs: Georgia Evening College, Tartee; Sewell Service, Bell Isle (3), Gordon, Killian, Cox. Referee, Graves.

A. C. W. A. (13)	Pos.	GT. PK. M. (29)
Ballew	F.	Nelson (6)
Smith	F.	Posey (5)
Camp (9)	C.	Childrey (2)
Mann	G.	Walker (2)
Haney (2)	G.	Williams (8)

Subs: A. C. W. A., Miller, Woodall (2), Howard; Grant Park Methodist, Lowe (3), Allen (1). Referee, Harwitz.

SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24.

Monday.

Channelites vs. Techwood at the New Henry Grady Court, 7 p. m.

National Battery vs. John H. Harland at the New Henry Grady Court, 8 p. m.

Federal Employers vs. Grant Park Methodist at the New Henry Grady Court, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Crusaders vs. College Park at Old Henry Grady court, 7 p. m.

Hertz (Girls) vs. Sewell Service at Old Henry Grady Court, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Georgia Power Company (Girls) vs. Georgia Evening College, Henry Grady, 9 p. m.

Fdiday.

Western Auto vs. Hapeville, Murphy Court, 7 p. m.

North Atlanta Pep vs A. C. W. of A., Murphy Court, 8 p. m.

SAFES - VAULTS

IVAN ALLEN

LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING

MARSHALL

STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE

CO.

BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING

ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

THE WEAK AND THE STRONG—So that these little crippled children may some day enjoy their way of life, the strong, vigorous freshmen football squads from Tech and Georgia will battle Thursday at Grant Field. The game is held annually with proceeds going to the Shrine's Crippled Children's hospital. Here is a Tech player, Alfred Berman, talking to Demmie Hilley, Richard Hixon and Eugene Moody.

Wildlife Division Urges Tourists To Stop for 'Good Hunting'

Georgia Will Ship 100 Deer to Florida

Surplus White-Tails Will Be Used To Restock Area Built by Pittman-Robertson Funds.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The Wildlife Division has taken the premature report of an increase in game this year as a serious business. So instead of emphasizing conservation, including propagation and protection, one of the Governor's political playhouses is attempting to commercialize on the abundance of quail, turkeys, deer, rabbits and other birds and animals.

The invitation is laid in the path of "furriners," presumably "furriners" en route to Florida this winter. Zach (Tain't So) Cravey is capitalizing on the funds set up for advertising the state in an attempt to lure outside customers into buying hunting licenses.

In a two-color, back-cover ad in the November issue of The Georgia Petroleum Retailer the following ad appears: "Tell your tourist customers to stop over in Georgia for GOOD HUNTING. Inquire Division of Wildlife."

A lot of native Georgians would like to know where all this "good hunting" is tied out. Maybe that's what the veteran wildlife rangers have been doing to earn their meager political pension. Perhaps this is what they call protection and law enforcement—keeping the native hunters out of sight, or the game and fish out of the natives' sight, so out-of-state license buyers can get a whack.

It's a good business—if it works. But it is doubtful that this paid advertising will net the poverty-stricken Wildlife Division enough revenue to pay for the ranger's Saturday snooze through a shoot-'em-up matinee.

On top the magazine advertising, "Tain't So" is heaping patriotic, red, white and blue windshield stickers, which likewise urge "furriners" to "Stop Over for Good Hunting."

This corner knows what you are thinking and it doubtless would be enlightening to hear your comment. So just for the fun of it, jot it down on a card and let us have it. But remember, all of these fellows who are going to "stop over" have loose change to spend. Just how long they'll stay, though, will be determined by the skill with which the rangers have all the "good hunting concealed from the natives."

Surplus of Deer.

This leads to an item contained in the monthly release of "Wildlife Tips and Briefs," printed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

It brings up an angle that should be interesting, although it has been mentioned here before, along with Pittman-Robertson money.

Georgia has so many deer that it is shipping sound-bodied whitetails to Florida, which several years ago purged its finest deer areas behind a fog of claims that ticks from these animals were ruining the cattle industry.

A hundred (100) Georgia deer will go to Florida from Blackboard Island, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service. This transfer required the approval of the Wildlife Division, which again is breaking the rules of the present administration — "folin' with furriners." And likewise it means helping a Pittman-Robertson project. And unless your memory has clabbered, it will be recalled that Talmadge's veto killed $71,000 in these funds for Georgia, whose hunters are paying 10 per cent on arms and ammunition to provide. This means that Georgians are paying Florida to take their own deer, and pitching in the blessings of one of the Governor's inner-circle stooges to boot.

Inasmuch as Georgia has a super-saturated supply of game, however, this action perhaps is justifiable. So just chalk that one up as a friendly gesture to a neighbor state in need.

Mystery Is Solved

For some time the question, "Will a bow and arrow kill a deer?" has been asked.

So confident was he that a broadhead wouldn't, Ranger Arthur Woody, the strong man of the mountains, offered to eat the nose and tail of any buck an archer bagged in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Ranger Woody still hasn't eaten the proboscis of a buck, but his offer will not be repeated. He has soured on the archers. Not because they failed to produce a kill in two hunts. But because one of them planted a steel-head into the chest of a doe and left her to die in the woods.

Woody discovered the tragedy last week as he rode along the Rock Creek road.

He found the doe (see photo) lying on her side with the shaft of an arrow serving as a tombstone.

It was a pathetic scene.

The veteran ranger, who launched the restocking movement and even fed many fawns from milk bottles, had to brush back tears as he surveyed the carcass.

"One of my gentle does," he choked.

"She'd done raised two fawns. They'll make it though."

It could have been an accident. But it is doubtful that an archer could have made such a perfect shot without knowing, at least afterward, that he had hit a doe. Nobody reported the shooting of a doe. Ranger Woody wants a confession. He has the arrow with which he can trace the owner. But this won't bring back his "gentle doe." The strong man of the mountains is sad.

Title Unsettled

The Wilderness camp for deer hunters in the Chattahoochee was closed yesterday with at least one title vacant.

For several days, Clint Davis, the big man of the Forest Service, and Brice Ward, of Gainesville, feuded over frying pans.

Ward came to camp with a reputation that had been sung all over Hall county. Davis had nothing to stand on except a pair of No. 12 boots.

The Gainesville cuisinier broke into an early lead with an order of midday hamburgers that saved the lives of six Atlantans left starving on deer stands and apparently in no danger of taking any food with a rifle.

Davis claimed that the hamburgers were edible only because the taste was killed with a smearing of onions. But, fearing that Ward was gaining a foothold on the chef's crown, he opened fire for supper an hour early. His contribution was shoestring potatoes and T-bone steak, which Ward declared was charcoal on the south and raw on the north.

The rival cooks fretted over grease and coals for hours. They began preparing breakfast soon after midnight, and dinner (midday) was being put on shortly after the legitimate breakfast time.

Ward built a separate fire and barbecued a wild hog. Davis was happy when the crowd scorned the porker, but Ward insisted it was something "he ate" that made him "strong." The argument went on and the big box of bicarbonate of soda disappeared. It was the others who paid.

Finally it wound up with Davis and Ward pouring all their ideas into one goulash. With that the hunters remembered things they had to do back in town and animals moved into other areas.

Next year, maybe, the title of Chief Chef of the Wilderness will be settled. Meantime, the siege of indigestion still rages.

Short Shots.

The Peach State Beagle Club will elect new officers at a meeting beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel. . . . A reliable report yesterday from Ware county said that a hunter from Waycross killed 95 quail on the opening day of the season Thursday. . . . In Atlanta an unimpeachable source reported a hunter who showed up before noon on opening day with 40 birds. . . . Part of them had been killed the day before. . . . The state possession limit is 30. . . . Ducks are still shying away from Georgia. . . . The Chattahoochee river has offered virtually no shooting and many lakes in this area have their first big flocks to see. . . . The same goes for the Etowah river, which Marietta hunters have found unproductive. . . . A loon has set up temporary residence on Lake Winfield Scott (north Georgia) and will put on marathon diving shows for any lingering visitors. . . . This bird, by the way, is one of the fastest in the world under water and is a rare migrant in inland Georgia. . . . A new outdoor publication, OUTDOOR GRAPHIC, a weekly tabloid, has hit the market and a sample copy indicates that it will enjoy immediate success. . . . It is published in The Daily News building, New York City. . . . Everett Roach, the bass and trout fisherman, bagged two buffleheads last week on his second duck hunt of the year, but his partners were blanked, just like a lot of deer, quail and other species of hunters, who still are looking for "good hunting." . . . Another exception to the "no-find" rule, however, was Claude Smith, who operates the Rock Top Kennel near Conley. Smith located four coveys of quail within 10 miles of Atlanta with a trio of practice pointers. . . . His hunting mates were good for only three birds, the small bag being blamed on the weather.

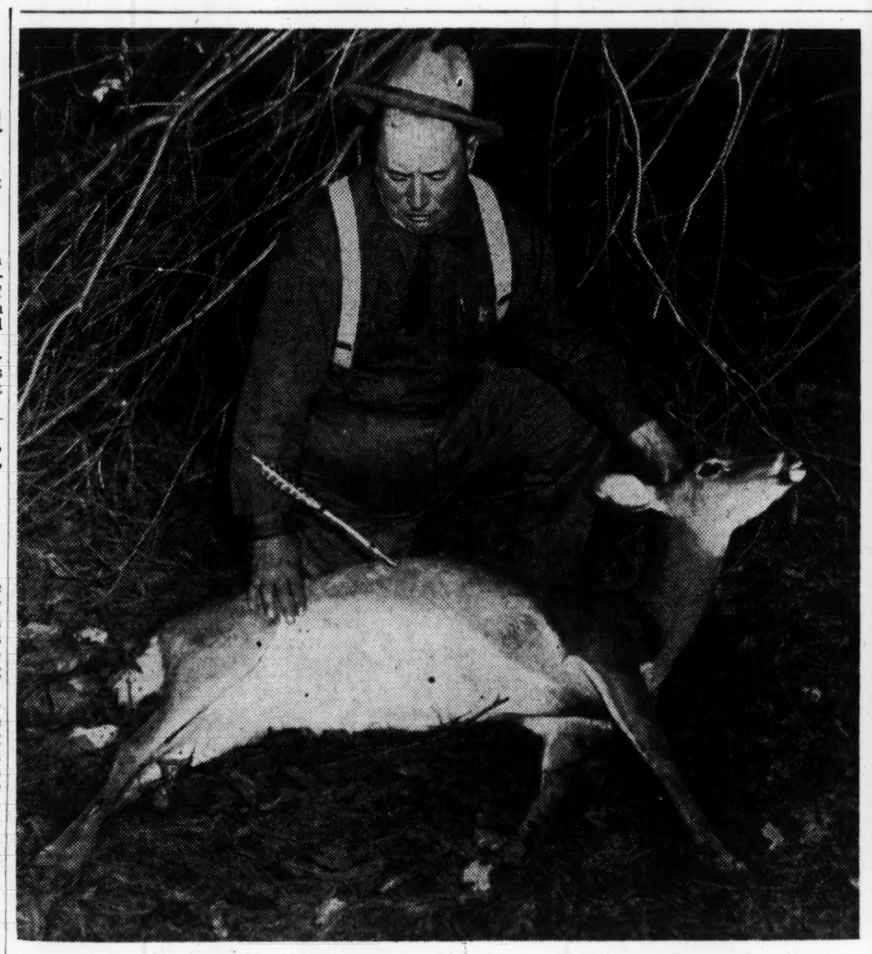
7th Pisgah Hunt Open to Public

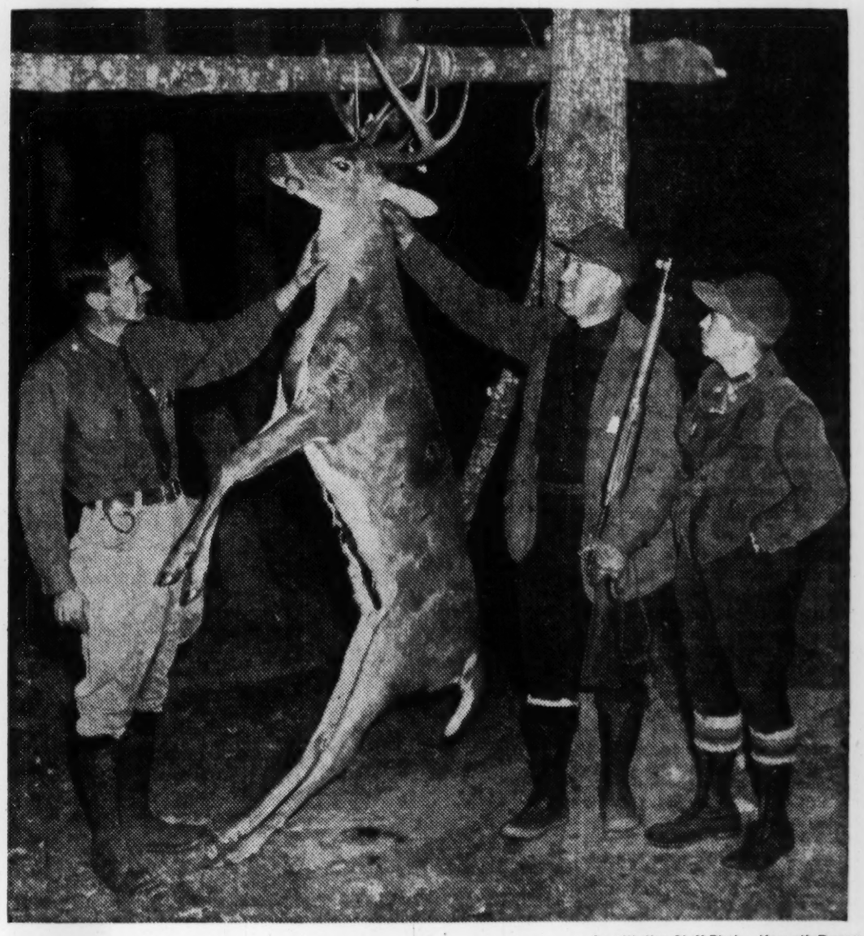
As the seventh public big game hunt on the Pisgah National Game preserve reaches its midpoint, Forest Supervisor H. B. Bosworth states that this has so far been one of the most successful deer hunts staged in the area. Two hundred and eighty deer and seven bear have been bagged to date and the second week of the hunt is producing better kills than the first.

There are still vacancies in the following hunts for which applications may be obtained from the forest supervisor's office, Arcade building, Asheville, N. C.: Davidson river main hunt, November 24, 25, 26; North Mills river main hunt, November 27, 28, 29; Cantrell Creek wilderness hunt, November 27, 28, 29. Applications will be received from hunters who failed to get their deer or bear earlier in the hunt.

QUICK LIMIT.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Twenty-eight minutes after R. J. Scott left Eagle's nest hunting lodge for quail, he returned with his limit of 10 crested beauties.





Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

ILLEGAL AND LEGAL—The question "Will a bow and arrow kill a deer "was answered last week in the Chattahoochee National Forest when a doe was killed by an archer who failed to report on the accuracy of his marksmanship. Forest Ranger Arthur Woody examines the dead animal in a wooded area below Rock Creek Lake, where it fell. At the right is an eight-point buck, bagged by Guy Stancil, of Gainesville (second from right) on the wilderness hunt which closed yesterday. Behind his father is Guy Stancil Jr., who killed two wild pigs. Wildlife Ranger W. W. Dockery takes a look at the seasonal "swell" in the buck's thick neck.

Letters

NEW LAWS PREDICTED.
Rome, Ga., Nov. 17, 1941.

Mr. John Martin,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Martin:

I read with interest your column from time to time in The Atlanta Constitution and want to compliment you for your bold and positive stand in connection with the promotion and advancement of wildlife in Georgia. I will have to admit that this situation is somewhat like the national picture, that is, there is not very much we can do about it right now.

As a lover of the outdoors and as an "alleged" fisherman I want you to know that your comments and articles are appreciated by me and, in spite of such fellows as our inestimable Governor, "Tain't So" Cravey, W. T. Anderson, et al., we may have passed in this state, at the next term of the legislature, a set of laws giving us decent regulation for wildlife—which, the Lord knows, we need.

I wouldn't even begin to tell you what conditions exist in this particular county and I haven't even seen a wildlife ranger since Charlie Elliott went out of office, and as for the law—well, they are just too many to mention.

At any rate, more power to you in your fine work, and if you are ever in this part of the state, I would be glad to see you and talk with you.

Yours very truly,
FRANK GENTRY.

CONDITIONS DEPLORABLE.
Waycross, Ga., Nov. 20, 1941.

Mr. John Martin,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear John:

I have been reading your column with much interest and at times I have thought that you possibly were a little severe on the wildlife division. But I have changed my mind after an experience last Saturday.

Coming from Albany Saturday afternoon I called on a businessman at Tifton and was informed that he was out on a dove shoot. Between Alapaha and Willachoochee I saw a boy with a gun and a birddog crossing a fence into a field and several miles farther I saw several hunters with guns and birddogs. Saturday night I was told that a dog was returned after being lost for a day and the party who returned the dog explained that it had jumped into his car without being noticed until he was half way home. He added that it was a fine dog and that on Saturday morning he had killed 11 quail over it. This was in Pearce county.

A farmer from the Manor section invited me to bring some of my friends out and shoot quail, stating that there had been quite a few killed in the past two weeks.

This is a deplorable condition. We cannot expect any law enforcing department to catch all violators, but it seems to be the general impression that where there are no rangers everybody is privileged to hunt.

Sincerely yours,
SAM MONROE.

KEEP IT UP.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
Auburn, Ala.,
Nov. 17, 1941.

Mr. John Martin,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Your fight for a sensible, honest wildlife policy and practice for Georgia has been followed with considerable interest during the past several weeks, not only by me, but by several members of my class in wildlife conservation here. The situation is obviously deplorable and you are on the right track in trying to get a game and fish commission free of political influence. The Georgia Wildlife Federation has a gigantic task on its hands, because political machines don't give up easily. If the federation could possibly finance such a program, the best thing to do, it appears to me, is for it to sponsor a program of wildlife education in the grade and high schools and interested wildlife groups.

The state of Arkansas has an intelligent and capable game and fish commission, but has been faced with all types of illegal practices. Through the work of their educational director, Mr. Tom Mull, Arkansas has made more progress toward gaining co-operation from hunters and fishermen than 500 honest and fearless game wardens could have accomplished.

Quite naturally such work in Georgia, under the present setup, would have to be carried on by the federation, rather than the wildlife department, but it is certainly worthy of the federation's most careful consideration.

Keep up the fight, because you are bound to win in the long run.

Very truly yours,
JOHN D. BLACK,
Instructor of Zoology.

Politics Urged For Federation By Carmichael

Mariettan Advises Georgians To Work Hard for New Program.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—"Unless the Georgia Wildlife Federation gets into politics, it cannot get wildlife out of politics," James Carmichael, former state legislator, told the Cobb County Conservation Club here Monday night. The club is one of the most active units of the federation.

Carmichael pointed out that he was not a hunter or fisherman and was not running for any public office, but desired to further the program to remove wildlife from politics for economic and business reasons. He recalled action of the 1939 general assembly, of which he was a member of the economy committee investigating the conditions of the Department of Natural Resources. The committee met for five days listening to sworn testimony on game conditions, he said.

The committee recommended that the Wildlife Department be taken from politics and that a five-member board be founded by the general assembly, members of which would serve without pay. The rangers were required to pass a rigid civil service examination and complete two months of study in the fields before becoming even eligible for a job, under the recommended plan.

"Unless this federation gets in politics, you are not going to get wildlife out of politics," Carmichael repeated. "Convince the Georgia legislature that you are right and get the Governor to sign the bill; do things that will win the fair-minded public's faith, or we will kiss democracy, as we know it, good-bye," he added.

"Pick an honest man, a capable man and watch your wildlife program progress," he concluded.

Although they spend the greater part of their lives in the sea, sturgeon, like salmon and shad, move into fresh water to spawn.

Fish Stories Break Fast at Valdosta

Fisherman Says Luck Was Best While Snake Swapped Him Frogs for Sugar Cubes.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—When a Valdosta fisherman some time ago attended a meeting of the Amalgamated Curb Fishermen's Association and asserted that in 23 consecutive casts he caught 22 trout—which he amply vouched for—brought out a flood of local "fish stories" from members of the association. Then Joe Schmidt, theatrical executive, made one cast and caught two ample-size trout, and another record was set.

E. P. Bass, railroad executive, stepped in and said his achievement could not be overlooked—at one cast he hooked a bass which weighed 165 pounds. When this story was assailed he proved that in making a cast he hooked himself—being a Bass and weighing 165 pounds—his story was true.

After this W. L. Holder, Valdosta wholesale paper dealer and widely known traveling man, began to reminisce. Holder says that on one occasion he was fishing at Ocean Pond at a time when he was suffering from a very annoying throat infection for which he was taking a very distasteful remedy. In order to "get by" with the remedy he carried a supply of sugar cubes to take after each dose.

Live bait gave out and Holder's fishing was on the wane. He took a sip of his medicine and when reaching for a cube of sugar he dropped one. Before he could pick it up he saw a moccasin drop a small frog and pick up the sugar and wiggle away.

Holder retrieved the frog, he says, and used it for bait and immediately landed a fish. As he was removing the fish from his hook he heard a noise in the leaves near his foot and, looking down, he saw the snake with another frog in its mouth, which was promptly released by the snake. Sensing the justice of the plan of turnabout, Holder dropped another cube of sugar, which was promptly picked up as the snake disappeared. In an hour's time the snake had returned with one frog after another in exchange for sugar until Holder's entire supply of sugar cubes was exhausted. Then the snake went on a strike and did not return.

Holder says he has since returned to that particular spot many times and scattered lumps of sugar about in the hope of securing more frogs, but he was never able to get in contact with the sugar-loving snake. However, he had enjoyed one of the best day's sport he ever had—as long as his sugar supply held out.

Shrimp support the most important fishery industry on the South Atlantic and gulf coasts, and third in size on the whole Atlantic coast.

Charge of Boar Foiled by Bark

TELLICO PLAINS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A huge wild boar, tusks flashing, charged toward an unarmed guide, John Young, during a hunt in nearby Cherokee National Forest.

Young had to think fast. He did. He imitated a dog's bark.

Startled, the boar halted its mad charge, changed his course and started toward S. D. Boyer, of Athens, a hunter. Boyer's rifle shot felled the animal.

FederationMen Bag Big Bucks

Members of the Georgia Wildlife Federation were among the most successful hunters participating in the annual big game hunt in the Chattanooga National Forest last week.

Mel Duckett, of Gainesville, bagged the finest trophy on the hunt, his 12-point buck being described as the most perfect specimen taken. He is a member of Dr. Clabus Lloyd's Hall County Club. Paul King, of the Bartow County Conservation Club, and Vernon Kastner, of Clarkesville, killed their second bucks in two years, the first repeaters on the hunt. Guy Stancil Sr., of the Hall club, bagged an eight-point specimen and one of the largest bucks taken.

Coon's Foot Called Good Fat Test

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 22.—J. B. Brown, Vidalia sportsman, told members of the Vidalia Hunting Club that the way to determine whether a raccoon is fat is to prick the animal's hind foot with a knife. If fat oil oozes, the coon is fat and is ready to be cooked. If no oil comes out of the foot, then the coon needs further feeding. He said coons of this section eat large quantities of fish, crawfish, potatoes, peanuts and corn.

When roasted or baked with sweet potatoes, it is one of the best game dishes.

Roosevelt Joins Federation

Listed in the growing membership of the Georgia Wildlife Federation today was President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Major Trammell Scott, president of the federation, announced yesterday that the President had become a member of both the statewide conservation organization and the Atlanta Fly and Bait-Casting Club.

He said that M. E. Harkins, president of the casters, reported Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of a membership had been received. The casting club likewise presented the President a state fishing license.

Two of the outstanding outdoor editors of the nation, David Newell, of Field & Stream, and Bill Brown, of the American Field, are carrying the banner of the federation in New York and Chicago.

Both have long been behind constructive conservation movements over the country. Newell is a native Floridan and Brown comes to Georgia every winter to cover field trials.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

During the past couple of weeks there has been an unprecedented number of queries from dog owners concerning the feeding of their pets. We can't account for it unless the dogs have broken out with "hot spots," commonly called the "scratches." It is quite impossible to answer all the important questions we have received lately in one column, but here are the best of the feeding queries and their answers:

Q.—What do you mean by "dry dog food"? You mention it in your column every time you write about feeding the dog and I am not sure that I know exactly what you mean.

A.—A dry dog food is a food that comes in the form of broken biscuit (called kibble) or as a meal or even a biscuit or cube. We prefer the kibble with an occasional change to the meal. A biscuit occasionally gives the dog something to chew and grind up, is very good for his teeth and gums, as well as being good food. There are a number of good dry foods on the market. Any pet shop or feed store can usually offer a good selection.

Q.—Is it true that one can feed a puppy too much food?

A.—Of course, although the danger is in feeding too much at a time rather than in the total amount of food given. A puppy grows very fast, especially those of the large breeds, and his bones, in fact, all of him, have about all it can do to carry him around, let alone an overloaded stomach. Feed your puppies well, they should literally be stuffed with food, but split it up into four feedings a day and don't give enough at any time to distend the stomach.

Q.—I have been advised by so many well-meaning friends on what to feed my puppy that I am confused. I am following your advice as to the milk, meat and dry dog food, but there seems to be so many other things that are vitally needed. Will you straighten me out on this and tell me just what my puppy needs to grow into a strong healthy dog?

A.—Straightening folks' dog problems out is the part of our job we like best. There are only two things your pup needs besides the milk, meat and dry food, and they are cod-liver oil and calcium. You don't mention the breed of your dog, so we can't tell you exactly how much to give him, but a teaspoonful of cod-liver oil twice a day during the winter months and the same of calcium gluconate should be enough, and if it's a little too much his system will just eliminate it and the worst you will be doing is wasting a little.

Q.—We have just bought a puppy, and a friend of ours tells us that you mentioned in your column that dogs should not be fed bones. These friends have followed your advice word for word for the past several years and they have raised several healthy dogs. We would like to do the same. Do you have copies of your column which we could buy and what about feeding bones?

A. Don't feed your puppy any bone which is small enough for him to crack or chip and swallow. Large knuckle bones are usually okay for all except the very large breeds. Sorry we don't have copies of the column but will always be glad to answer your questions.

Q. I have three pointers, all very healthy and reared literally by your column. I feed exactly as you advise but I have almost an unlimited amount of pork available without cost. It seems foolish to buy beef when I can get the pork for nothing, but I have heard that pork should never be fed to dogs. Is this correct?

A. No, it is not correct. You may feed pork but be very sure that it is well cooked and don't feed too much of the fat. If you're careful in the cooking and trimming, a meal of pork three or four times a week with kibble will be okay.

Q. Can a dog be fed too much meat? I am told that feeding my dog raw meat will make him vicious.

A. A dog can be fed too much meat only in the sense that he can be fed too much of anything. Meat is his natural food and his diet should consist of approximately half raw meat, cooked occasionally, if you like, as a change.

Q. My dog has worms. I have seen them; and a friend tells me to give him gunpowder. I have given him gunpowder now for about a week, a teaspoonful a day, but he still has worms. Is this an effective treatment, and what shall I do?

A. First, unless your dog has been getting rid of all that gunpowder you had better put a sign on him reading "Danger—explosive—keep away from open flame," or he may blow up and hurt somebody. Next, give your friend a good dose of the gunpowder and then loosen up and take the dog to a vet, who will worm him properly and safely for a dollar or two.

Q. Is lamb or mutton good dog food? I notice that it is quite cheap right now and while I don't want to feed him anything that isn't good for him I could save a little over the price of beef.

A. Yes, lamb and mutton are both good and make a welcome change for the dog.

Atlantan Catches 46-Pound Sailfish

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 22.—A vacationist to this resort city, F. F. Tally, of Atlanta, caught a seven-foot, four-inch sailfish, weighing 46 pounds, while fishing aboard the Sail Fish with Captain Frank Soderberg.

Rapid Growth Of Federation Cited by Scott

State Organization Favorite Subject Wherever Sportsmen Meet.

Although it is only nine months old, the Georgia Wildlife Federation has become the favorite subject of sportsmen wherever they get together.

This was pointed out yesterday by Major Trammell Scott, president of the big statewide organization of farmers, hunters and fishermen, who reported a sustained increase in membership coming from all walks of life.

"It is encouraging to see our federation take root in some of the most remote sections of the state," Scott declared. "We have strong clubs in all sections, with headquarters in the county seats or larger cities, but members are not stopping there. They are going out and interesting farmers and landowners in our movement and we all have reason to believe that Georgia is facing a new era in game and fish production, and the accompanying sensible taking of them."

Scott said that he was sticking to the farmer who bought a tag for his wagon as his nomination for the federation's No. 1 member. "And I understand that there are other farmers who have done the same thing recently," he added.

"Fellow[illegible] have made trips into other states have come to me with a renewed hope in our chances to bring back game and fish," Scott said. "There they have seen what Pittman-Robertson funds are doing for the wild turkey and certain game animals. Such projects should be launched in Georgia and one of the chief aims of the federation is to obtain these free federal funds and put them to use for the benefit of our whole state."

He said that Pennsylvania had just completed purchase of 60,000 additional acres, with Pittman-Robertson funds, for use as game management lands.

Georgia is the only state in the nation voluntarily refusing to accept these monies, it was pointed out.

Scott explained that new federation clubs were being organized on the coast and at Rome, Monticello and Douglasville.

Duck Hunters Still Waiting

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—LaGrange duck and geese hunters are doubting the stories that have been circulated all fall concerning the plentiful supply of wild fowl, for wild ducks and geese, reported more plentiful than ever this year in the northern breeding sections, are not proving so plentiful on the Chattahoochee river in Troup county.

In fact, the hunters, returning with long faces and empty bags, report the birds are either taking another route on their annual trip south, or they haven't come over yet.

As one hunted put it, "They jes natcherly ain't there."

EXPERT TAXIDERMY
Reasonably Priced
Lea Richmond
580 Collier Road HE. 3982



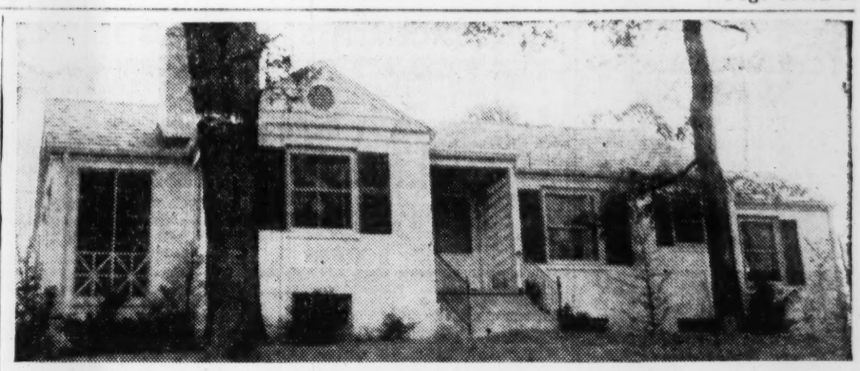
Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

IN LORING HEIGHTS—This attractive six-room, two-bath colonial bungalow at 315 N. Garden lane, N. W., was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty for $7,250, through Harvey Reeves, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors. It is situated on a lot 75x175.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

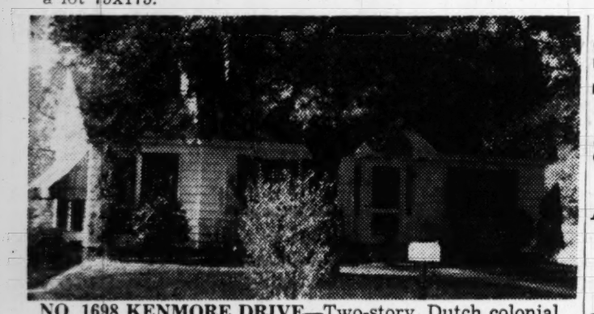
TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

NO. 300 GARDEN LANE, N. W.—Newly built six-room, two-bath brick home in Loring Heights purchased by B. Ed Thrasher Jr. for $8,000, through H. F. Anderson, of Haas & Dodd, realtors. It is on a lot 100x220 feet.



NO. 1698 KENMORE DRIVE—Two-story, Dutch colonial home sold by M. M. Cooksey to Mrs. Frances H. Palmer for $4,750. Sale negotiated by Henry C. Baldwin, of Maddox & Tisinger, Inc., realtors.

Spring Street Tract Sells for $5,250 Cash

Almost Entire Block at 16th Street Sold to H. M. Blanchard.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announces the sale of almost an entire block of property on Spring, Williams and 16th streets from Hickey Sanders Realty Company to Henry M. Blanchard.

The property has a frontage of 314 feet on Spring street, over 300 feet on Williams, and 265 feet on 16th street.

It is understood that Mr. Blanchard will make an immediate improvement on this property. The price paid was $5,250.

Salmon Shows Week's Sales Total $52,650

Sales Manager for Rankin-Whitten Announces Transfers.

Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors, report sales for the past week amounting to $52,650, as announced by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager for the firm. They are as follows:

D. E. Lee to John D. and Iona Jones, new bungalow, 2065 Maple street.

Mrs. R. R. Johnson to Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, frame cottage, 795 Boulevard.

E. R. and Mrs. Pearl McD. Parks to S. B. Adams, bungalow, 685 East Pace's Ferry road.

Georgia Savings Bank to Elizabeth L. LaCrosse, investment, 191-193 Hendrix avenue.

Mrs. Alma M. Goodman to Mrs. Noel P. Park, investment, 239-43 Cain street, 65-67 Solomon street.

Mrs. Betty Wilson Hunter to J. Caleb Clark, bungalow, 44 Highland drive.

J. Caleb Clark to Mrs. Betty Wilson Hunter, bungalow, 3767 Vermont road.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company to Mrs. Georgia S. Downing, investment, 174 Newman street.

H. W. Nicholes & Son to Edw. L. Murphey, bungalow, 1873 Greystone road.

H. W. Nicholes & Son to Mrs. Susan Jones Medlock, bungalow, 1857 Greystone road.

Salesmen participating in above sales were Gene Craig, Walter Warnke, K. A. Brown, Everett P. Thomas.

Crider Shows Sales, Leases Total $51,250

Manager Realty Department Reports for Dickey-Mangham Co.

Dickey-Mangham Company, Inc., reports deals recently made, according to announcement by Harry J. Crider, manager of the real estate department, totaling $51,250. Transactions included the following sales:

No. 175 Peachtree Circle, residence to Fred L. Still, for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Lots on Pine Valley road to Thomas Howell Scott for James L. Dickey.

No. 233 Fourteenth street, N. E., residence to Mrs. L. W. Fortson for Mrs. H. B. Brown.

No. 66 North avenue, N. W., vacant lot to Joe E. Cotton for Trust Company of Georgia.

No. 72 North avenue, N. W., residence to Joe E. Cotton for Edward A. Holbrook.

No. 505 Lindsey street, N. W., residence to Archie Hinton for estate of M. E. Matthews.

No. 1630 Peachtree street, N. W., residence, to Washington Seminary for Mrs. R. C. Cassels.

Lease at 62 North avenue to J. E. Cotton for Mrs. Mamie B. Tuller.

Lease at 505 West Wesley road for F. E. Toledano to Colonel Charles L. Clifford.

Lease at 1760 Peachtree road for Mrs. Laura Payne Smith to Colonel B. F. Hurless.

Adairs Show $30,825 Total Sales, Leases

Three Sales, Three Leases Make Up George Adair's Report.

Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, through George W. Adair, vice president, report realty sales totaling $22,325 for week ending November 22. The transactions included were:

No. 255 Sutherland drive from W. S. Taffar to Mrs. Evelyn G. Overstreet, handled by John S. Weaver.

Lot on Spring street from Mrs. Eleanor Jackson Stern to Mrs. Nora C. Clancy. George Adair collaborated with Adams-Cates Company on this sale.

From Mrs. Estelle Gann and T. A. Gann, to L. G. Stowers, 87⅓ acres North Cooper Lake road, handled by L. O. Lankford.

Leases to date total $8,500, as follows:

From Hugh Inman Richardson, trustee, to Hugh T. Birts, who will operate a restaurant in building recently erected at Spring and Biltmore place.

From A. G. Rhodes & Son to Bakers' & Confectioners' Union, affiliated with A. F. of L., office space in Rhodes building.

From A. F. and Joe Maloof to James Felder, second floor s pace 186½ Decatur street.

Above leases were handled by Harry Cowee and Louis Josey.



NEW HOME—Above is the handsome home, 2660 Howell Mill road, recently built for Joe Baldwin, of Redd-Holder & Baldwin, real estate operators. It is of the Georgia colonial style, and located on a lot 100x300. V. S. Beem was the builder.

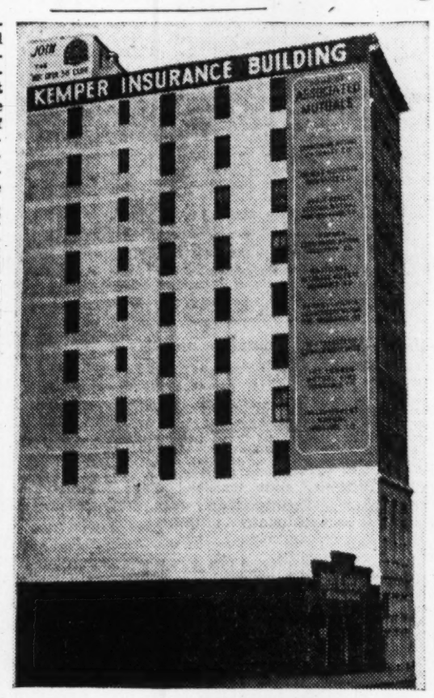


NO. 57 HAYGOOD DRIVE—This beautiful new 3-bedroom home located at 57 Haygood drive has just been completed by E. A. Gilliam, builder, for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitcham. In the $7,000 class, and situated on a beautiful lot 70x180. E. A. Isakson, of John J. Thompson & Company, negotiated the sale.



NO. 565 ERIN AVENUE S. W.—Five-room and breakfast room home in Capitol View Manor, with new asbestos shingle roof, built by Clifton Vaughan and sold to J. B. Boyd for $5,500. Sale made by Henry C. Baldwin, through Maddox & Tisinger, Inc., realtors.

Nearly $40,000 in Remodeling Kemper Insurance Building



The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, of Chicago has just completed the remodeling of the Kemper Insurance building, corner Exchange place and Ivy street, at a cost of nearly $40,000. The building was purchased by the company several months ago.

The building is newly named for James S. Kemper, president of the owner company, it being formerly known as the Commercial Exchange building.

Associated Mutuals represents the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company in the southeast. E. G. Hitt, resident secretary and southeastern manager for the owners, is president of Associated Mutuals, occupying the top three floors of the building. The Atlanta office of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company occupies the seventh floor.

The exterior of the building received a complete waterproofing treatment and cleaning. The building is of triple A reinforced concrete construction in which no settling cracks have developed during the 18 years since it was built.

Besides the change in appearance that followed the waterproofing and cleaning, a further change resulted from painting all exterior woodwork in gray. And the original doors and entrance were replaced with aluminum.

All oak molding was removed from the lobby to add an effect of extra height. The elevators, which had been brown, were redecorated in gray. Throughout the building where needed the offices, stairwell and elevator shaft were newly plastered and painted. A new automatic pressure water system was installed to replace a gravity system which was inadequate. New electrical equipment was installed for the upper five floors, while the old wiring was blocked off for use of the other half of the building.

Black rubber treads are installed in the stairwell where the steps had previously been uncovered.

The owners believe that the building is now as sound and desirable as a new one, and are proud of their investment in Atlanta realty. "We have been very proud to fall right in line with the purposes of the Central Atlanta Improvement Association in improving the downtown area," says Mr. Hitt.

Williams-Bone Report Total Sales $105,396

Decatur Real Estate Concern Shows Number Recent Transfers.

Williams & Bone Realty Company, of Decatur, report recent sales amounting to $105,396, as follows:

John Cunyus to J. D. Williams, 235 Madison avenue.

Miss Nell Candler to Ralph G. Mayfield, 214 Madison avenue.

Brice Estate to Dr. D. P. McGeachy, 429 Adams street.

Barnwell Estate to Frank H. Hardin, Rockbridge road, acreage.

Mrs. J. R. Thaxton to Miss Elizabeth Jackson Fuller, 354 S. McDonough street.

Harry W. Miley to Mrs. O. R. Muse, Austin Road.

Massa Estate to Lee Holmes, 828 Adair street.

Wheat Williams to Mrs. Tenie Tiplin, 1916 Pecan avenue.

Mrs. Mamie McCulloch Glenn to Earnest Harrison, Oakland Avenue, lots.

C. & S. Bank to T. C. Lanier, Kirk road, lots.

M. W. Launius to L. C. Cardinal Jr., 4130 Wieuca road.

E. V. Hungerford to C. O. Webb, 416 E. Pace's Ferry road.

C. O. Webb to Jacob Gordon, 1497 Morningside drive.

A. L. Bracken to Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Rockbridge road, acreage.

A. L. Bracken to Williams & Bone, Rockbridge road, acreage.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs to Guy W. Rutland Sr., 121 Glendale avenue, duplex.

Mrs. Gussie Grady Block to M. H. Morey, 133 Prado.

Mrs. Ida Robertson to Investor, 1450 West Peachtree, duplex.

D. D. Dorminey to Claude Willis, 995 Adair street.

C. R. Ware to O. B. Hammond, Northern avenue, Clarkston.

Victor Verdi to Walter G. Bartlett 127 Michigan avenue.

J. A. Albertson to W. H. Scott, Henry county acreage.

Mrs. G. W. Gifford to Investor, 2087 Ridgewood drive.

Above sales were made by Mrs. Mae E. Lochridge, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, Mrs. Augusta R. Dowe, Wheat Williams, Cary Bone, John M. Cunningham, William A. Matthews and E. G. Wilson.

Smith Goes With Lipscomb-Ellis

The Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announces the appointment of F. Palmer Smith Jr., prominent local insurance agent, of Atlanta, as maanger of their accident and health and hospitalization department.

Mr. Smith was born and reared in Atlanta, having graduated from Tech High school. He attended Emory University and Oglethorpe University, where he graduated in 1936 with an A. B. degree. He is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and the Blue Key honorary fraternity.

He has devoted his entire business career to the insurance business. In 1936 he became associated with a local insurance agency as an accountant and later transferred to the selling division and has been in that end since. For the past two years he has specialized in accident and health insurance and other general lines.

Straus Urges Tenants to War Against Waste

Asks That They Buy Carefully and Take Care of Property.

Local housing authorities throughout the United States have been asked by the United States Housing Authority to co-operate fully in the "War Against Waste" because of its "peculiar importance to low income families."

Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, in a message to more than 600 local authorities said that "at all times, and especially in the present emergency, low income families living in public housing projects should be encouraged to buy carefully, to waste nothing, and to take good care of their property."

"These families," he declared, "will be more affected than any other income group by rising prices and it is essential in their personal interest, as well as that of the nation, that they carefully adhere to the points in the consumer's pledge which is now being circulated.

"The movement to conserve the resources of the country is also one of the best ways in which the average citizen can now help his government. I feel sure that not only the housing authorities themselves but the many associations of tenants will be more than glad to co-operate."

More than 300,000 members of low income families are now living in USHA projects.

USED PIPE
All Sizes—Any Quantity
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST., CORNER BELL
JA. 2110

Rent Dollars Will Buy A Home!
(Investigate the Facts)

THE TOTAL COST OF RENTING

Rent Paid Per Month	5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.
$30	$1800	$3600	$5400
40	2400	4800	7200
50	3000	6000	9000
60	3600	7200	10800
70	4200	8400	12600
80	4800	9600	14400

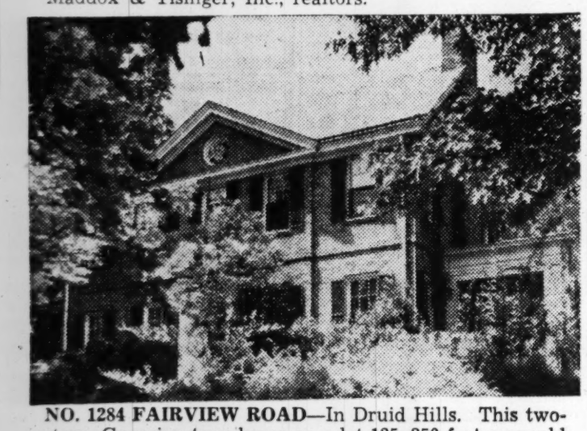
PAY CASH FOR A HOME. USE OUR "SAFE HOME LOAN" CONTRACTS

Our monthly loan payments are less than rent because interest payments decrease each month. They decrease because calculated only on an ever decreasing loan balance. By Federal Law, no hidden interest charges are possible. The loan maturity (assume a $1,000 Loan) is definite as in the following table:

Maturity or Term of Loan	Total Monthly Payment When Interest is at 4½%	5%	5½%	6%
5 years...	$18.60	$18.87	$19.10	$19.33
8 years...	12.40	12.66	12.90	13.14
10 years...	10.40	10.61	10.85	11.10
12 years...		9.25	9.50	9.78
15 years...		7.91	8.17	8.44
20 years...			6.88	7.17

To Illustrate: If you borrow (and pay cash) $3,000.00 for a home, at interest rate of 5½% per annum, monthly payments of $8.17 per 1,000 ($24.51) will pay for it in 15 years. Compare this with current rent costs. (See above Rent Table.) INVESTIGATE THE FACTS! Without obligation, 'phone, call or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. BOYD, Secretary and Attorney
Lobby Healey Bldg. MA. 6619 Atlanta, Ga.



NO. 1284 FAIRVIEW ROAD—In Druid Hills. This two-story, Georgian type home on a lot 125x250 feet was sold recently by the estate of Mrs. E. S. Eiseman to J. Walter Mason. This transaction was handled by W. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company.

Many To Attend League Meeting

Advance registrations for the Miami convention of the United States Savings and Loan League, December 1-5, are piling up to record dimensions, according to Paul Endicott, Pomona, California, president.

$303,866 Total For Week for Title Company

The weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reveals transactions in realty for the week amounting to $303,866. Only $58,461 is detailed below, while the remainder is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

W. M. Wender to J. M. Kent, 4½ acres on Ivy road; John A. Tisher to Robert Strickland, vacant lot on Normandy road; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Arnold to Thomas Harris and Katie Mae Harris, 215 Boykin street, S. W.; R. J. Cook and Mrs. Eula Short to Bel-Tel Club, acreage located in Land Lots 84 and 85 of the Seventh district of Fulton county; Sarah Elizabeth Hardeman to S. W. Gray, property on Roswell road; Ralph Byrd to Mrs. Joseph L. Guerin, 644 Yorkshire road, N. E.; George Savings Bank & Trust Company to Saul Rich, 500 Rhodes street, N. W.; Mrs. Bertha E. Horne to H. L. Folsom, property on Virginia avenue.

Wheat Williams to Mrs. Bessie Tippens, 1916 Pecan avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Virginia Speer Daub to W. A. Manning Jr., 573 Collier road; Miss Estelle Gann, T. A. Gann, T. D. Gann and Mrs. Ethel Gann Roser to L. G. Stowers, 87 acres in Cobb county; Barner Hudgins to D. T. Smith and Mrs. Alma Hooper Smith, property on Stonewall road; American National Insurance Company to Mrs. Bernice Elizabeth oWod, 3625 North avenue; C. H. Wright to W. V. Derden, property on Roswell road.

J. A. Clarke to H. W. Munson, 189 Stovall street, S. E.; Mrs. Pearl McDonald Parks to Spencer B. Adams, 685 E. Pace's Ferry road; Clarence W. Wall to E. M. Willingham, property on Barnes street; F. M. Mansfield to George C. Kalb, vacant lot on Hutchinson street; the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church to W. H. Ray, 980 Piedmont avenue; Thomas R. Finley to Abbie Roberts, 695-696 State street, N. W.; W. O. Bowden Jr. to K. A. Brown, nine acres in Land Lot 299 of the Second section of Milton, now Fulton, county; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Jordan to Mrs. Callie G. Smith, 94 Clay street, S. E.; the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company to Lee H. Gore, property on Lakeshore drive; Mrs. R. D. Tarver Reeves to F. D. Bowles, lot on Chattahoochee avenue.

101 Peachtree Is Leased for Luggage Shop

Chiles and Goldman Handle Lease for Morris Bros.

John O. Chiles, vice president of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announce the leasing of 101 Peachtree street to Morris Brothers' Luggage Shop. Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, represented the tenant.

The building is a three-story and basement building occupied for a number of years by the Nunnally Company. The building is to be completely remodeled with a new front and the interior to be of the latest design, including fluorescent lighting.

Mr. Morris, of Morris Brothers' Luggage Shop, states that their present location at 80 Forsyth street, N. W., established in 1931, will be retained as a branch store in connection with their new location. The leasing of the building at 101 Peachtree street is an expansion move, which will give them more floor space and enable them to carry their complete line, featuring nationally advertised luggage.

The Tri-State Construction Company has been given a contract to remodel the premises, and work will be commenced immediately.

Wight, Maddox Elected as Appraisers

Honored by Membership in American Institute.

Official word has just reached the Atlanta Real Estate Board office that Ward Wight and Paul C. Maddox, both past presidents of the local board and present directors, have been elected to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A very exhaustive and comprehensive examination is given to applicants for membership in this exclusive appraisal group, and only those with the highest appraisal qualifications are able to pass this examination. The Atlanta board is very proud of Mr. Wight's and Mr. Maddox's election as M. A. I.'s (Member Appraisal Institute) and hopes to have several other members as M. A. I.'s in the near future. The only other member of the Atlanta board who is at present a M. A. I. is Robert R. Otis, who was one of the charter members of the Appraisal Institute.

Large Atlanta Group Will Go To Convention in Savannah

The 21st annual convention of the Georgia Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Savannah at the Hotel DeSoto December 3-4-5. A large number of the Atlanta board members have already signified their intention of attending, and many more will probably make plans to attend nearer the time.

The officers and directors of the association will meet Wednesday evening, December 3, for their regular quarterly meeting. Following this meeting, Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of St. Louis, will be heard at the city auditorium on the subject, "Shall I Buy, Sell, or Keep Real Estate?" Mr. Wenzlick is well known to Atlanta realtors and owners, having appeared here several times in lectures analyzing the past, present and future of real estate.

The convention officially opens Thursday morning, with an address by Harry F. Boyce, of Columbus, president of the state association. Short reports will be heard from the president of each board in the state regarding conditions in the various cities throughout Georgia. Judson M. Garner, president of the Atlanta board, will make the report for Atlanta.

Among the outstanding speakers who will appear on the two-day program, Thursday and Friday, December 4-5, are C. Bedell Monro, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, on the subject of "Aviation's Effect on Real Estate Values"; Dr. Josiah Crudup, of Macon, professor of physics, Mercer University, on "Home Ownership—America's Basic Defense"; J. Robert Elliott, of Columbus, member Georgia legislature, on "Industrial Development in the South"; Walter Harrison, mayor of Millen, whose subject will be "Wake Up, Realtors—Sell Georgia"; Robert C. Nordblom, of Boston, newly elected president of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, on "Property Management." These and many other fine speakers will make up one of the best programs the state association has had in many years.

In addition to the business sessions, there will be a banquet and dance on Thursday evening, December 4, with the Savannah real estate board as host. William F. Lynes Jr., immediate past president of the Georgia Real Estate Association, is chairman of the Savannah program committee.

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 600 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166

MORTGAGE MONEY



BASE YOUR HOME SOLIDLY

You will find it enlightening, to confer with us about a needed Home Mortgage. Mortgage "conditions" vary, just as individual requirements do. There is much to consider, the reamount term, repayment, etc., that varies with circumstances and should be considered when a soundly satisfactory Mortgage is desired. Seek such a Loan, here!

DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-2

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON
"33 Years of Business Integrity"

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
STOKERS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ON
F. H. A. TERMS
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

We announce, with pleasure,
the appointment of
F. PALMER SMITH, Jr.
as Manager of our Accident and
Health Insurance Department
LIPSCOMB ELLIS CO.
88 Walton St. WAlnut 2162

Call WAlnut 6565 WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m., for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line, 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
12:35 am	Montgomery-Selma	7:00 am
12:35 am	New Orl-Montgomery	
1:00 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	9:00 pm
5:00 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
9:00 am	New-Orl-Montgomery	7:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:05 am
11:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
2:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
8:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	7:55 pm
7:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:25 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
7:00 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:55 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:55 pm
1:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	5:05 pm
7:20 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	7:15 pm
6:30 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
6:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	12:15 am
7:00 am	Wash.-N.Y.-Asheville	12:55 am
9:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
7:10 pm	B'ham-Kan. City-Mpls.	8:00 am
9:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	9:15 am
6:50 pm	Washington-New York	9:25 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner to N.O.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	11:10 am
9:40 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
8:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	2:05 pm
9:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
11:55 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	5:55 pm
11:00 am	Cin.-C'ville-Chi.-Det.	7:10 pm
4:30 pm	Washington-New York	7:20 pm
9:45 am	The Southern-N. Y.	8:30 pm
7:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete-Miami	9:10 pm
8:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	9:15 pm
8:40 am	Charleston-C'bia-Wash.	10:30 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666

(Eastern Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER	—Leaves
8:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	12:23 am
Nov. 5	Every third day thereafter	Nov. 3
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 am
7:00 am	W'cross-B'sw'k-Th'ville	9:45 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
6:00 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:00 am
6:00 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:00 am
7:00 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
7:00 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY. STREAMLINER	—Leaves
12:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	8:18 am
Oct. 1	Every 3rd Day Thereafter	Oct. 3
4:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	10:45 am
9:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	7:45 pm
8:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	10:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:25 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	9:15 am
9:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	7:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT reliable drivers for cars to California and Florida. No pay. VE. 0776.

WANT transportation to or near Cleveland, Ohio. HE. 6742.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 9:55 A. M.

LOST—Fri. p. m., brickmason toolbag, between Tuggle's Dairy, Briarcliff Rd. and Piedmont Rd. Reward. JA. 3704.

STRAYED, fox terrier, bobtailed, black, partly brown, white feet and face. Reward. HE. 7436-W.

LOST—3 small pigs, 2 black, 1 black and white spotted, near Fife, Ga. Reward. Notify O. G. Peek, Fairburn, Ga.

LOST—Large white pointer dog with lemon ears. $50 rew.; no ques. CH. 2386.

LOST—Ladies' round Swiss wrist watch, diamonds all around. Reward. CA. 9758.

LOST, Albuse watch bet. Richard St. & Peters on McDaniel. Reward. MA. 7222.

LOST—Black mare mule, neighborhood Nickajack station, Mableton, WA. 9047.

Beauty Colleges

100 GIRLS WANTED

Head Off Inflation

AND depression by learning Beauty Culture, the most profitable profession for girls today—where you may find immediate employment while single, married or after marriage. Our reduced rates will enable you to start at once. The Artistic Beauty Institute is recognized as the South's Largest and Foremost Beauty School. Enroll while special rates are on. See, write or phone Mr. Rich now.

ARTISTIC
Beauty Institute
51½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

GIFT SUGGESTION—Crocheted dinner cloth, fine white thread in lovely medallion design, $50. Also, crocheted bedspread, medallion design, $15. Address O-225, Constitution.

GIRL vocalist sing original keys. Personality and appearance, wardrobe essential. Permanent work. Address V-39, Constitution.

CLOSE IN, a real home for elderly people, meals served in room, good heat, reas. price. AT. 1721 or VE. 0339.

MISS HAZEL ROGERS
NOW with Zink Beauty Shop. JA. 8146.

LONELY? There's happiness and security for all who seek it. Write the Happiness Club, P. O. Box 863, Nashville, Tenn.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

FURS remodeled, cleaned, glazed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fairbanks. VE. 8420.

FOR RENT, tuxedos, full dress or cutaways. H. Glenn McNair, 42 Walton St.

DUCK HUNTING—Possum Lake. Reservations Tele. No. Stone Mountain 3153.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

A NEW rest home at 1284 Piedmont. Operated by registered nurse. HE. 6012.

ATLANTA HEALTH HOME for rest, nursing care. 1119 P'tree, N.E. VE. 0311

SELLING complete library of best standard, classical, old popular music. MA. 7076

SMALL children and babies boarded, excellent care. Reasonable. CA. 6912.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

BABIES and small children boarded; best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

CURTAINS hand laundered; celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

WANTED—2 Ga.-Ga. Tech football tickets. Write 206 Park Bldg., Griffin, Ga.

PLENTY farm raised turkeys; all sizes. R. H. Earnest, RA. 7245.

ORDER fruit cakes for Christmas. Call JA. 4809-R or DE. 6279.

Beauty Aids.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.50 and Up
Best Materials Used. 5½ Auburn Ave.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.

$5.00. PERMANENT WAVE (complete), $2.50. Ryckeley's 93½ W'hall. JA. 6830.

Dressmaking

SEWING, alterations, draperies, slip covers. 950 W. P'tree. HE. 5697.

Millinery

HATS beautifully made over. Like new. Cleaning, blocking. VE. 6443.

HATS beautifully made over. Like new. Cleaning, blocking. VE. 6443.

Slip Covers.

SLIP COVERS—Last 1941 bargain offer. Remnant, combinations supplied for chair, $4.50 and up, including cord, thread and snaps. Bring chair now. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS—World's most Beautiful, 2 pieces $5; chair, $2.25. Come today and See Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

SLIP covers, 2 pcs. $6.00; odd chair, $2.50. draperies, bedspreads specialty. VE. 6367.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

GENERAL remodeling, papering, painting, floor finishing, roofing, concrete work; 18 months to pay; no cash necessary.
Morris Contracting Co.
553 Courtland St., N. E. VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

$4. RENOVATING; 2 FOR $7.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 for $7.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Carpentering, General Repairs

ROOF repairing, chimney, gutter and carpenter work. MA. 7274.

CARPENTERING and repairing at lowest cost; white labor. DE. 0829.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS
FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Furnace Cleaning.

HAVE your furnace vacuum cleaned, $4.75 and $6. Mr. Phillips, MA. 9869.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU want the best for that suite or chair in both labor and materials. Call BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.

Painting and Papering

RM. papered, $3.50; cleaning, $1.50. Painting reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 7881.

Beauty Aids

Permanent
Waves
$1.50 and up

Other Beauty Service at School Prices. No Long Waits. Best Materials Used on All Services.

ARTISTIC
Beauty Institute
5½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170

Beauty Colleges



Learn Beauty Culture
Enroll Now, Before Prices Advance

For thorough training, enroll at Moler's, whose reputation, gained by 48 years' teaching experience, assures you of lifetime independence in the upper brackets of earning power.

The Moler System of training includes more than just a course in Beauty Culture, we teach hair styling, contour hair cutting, charm and personality, shop management, individual makeup, and short ray photography. A national institution with schools in all leading cities offers you a national free placement bureau.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR PRECAUTIONARY INFORMATION BOOKLET

Day and Evening Classes

MOLER 43½ Peachtree St.
Phone JA. 3209
System of Beauty Culture

BUSINESS SERVICE

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

GUAR. Roof Repairs and Reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon, S.W.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

REPAIRING and Chimney Work, Painting and Papering. MA. 6351.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492

Tree Surgery

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Tools Sharpened

CONSIDER facts: Dull tools, hard work; sharp tools, good work. Call RA. 2402. Pickup and delivery.

Wall Papering and Painting

WALLPAPERING and painting, general repairing, white labor. WA. 8513.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Reg. dance Wed. and Sat. nights 9 to 12.

Instructions 16

STUDENTS wanted. Low rates. American School of Beauty Culture. JA. 8233.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

SECRETARY
AGE 20-30, downtown location, $100.

STENOGRAPHER
MARRIED or single with minimum 2 yrs.' experience, $85-$90.

STENOGRAPHER
ATTRACTIVE opening for single girl, 21-30. Opening is with branch of large corporation. Salary $90-$100.

STENOGRAPHER
MUST be rapid. Downtown location, $100.

TYPIST-CLERK
OPENING for girl who can do typing, filing and clerical work. This is a good position. Starts $85-$90.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 MARIETTA STREET BLDG.

5 SALESLADIES
SALARY and weekly bonus, to represent large southern institution. Must be neat, age 25 to 40, satisfied with approximate earnings of $15 to $20 weekly while learning our business. Work is in Atlanta. Personal interview only. Ask for G. B. Maynard, Henry Grady Hotel, from 9:30 to 12 noon, Monday.

OPENING for woman who can use car 3 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh route your city. Write today. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-15-139, Memphis, Tenn.

2 UNENCUMBERED ladies with car. Must be neat, refined, with pleasing personality, ability to meet public and make friends. Good pay.
MRS. MORRIS, 95 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. APT. 4.
12:15-4:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 HOUSEWIVES to become associated with national 56-year-old firm. Christmas sales require increase in personnel. Permanent if services satisfactory. Address W-64, Constitution.

GOVERNESS for 2 children.....$50
INFANT'S nurse, new baby.....$65
CHILD'S nurse, resident position.....$52
PRACT. nurse for elderly lady.....$50
UPSTAIRS maid, 25-45.....$40-$50
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

STENO.-SEC., semi-religious work, age 23-35; sal. $105.85.
STENO-SEC., 23-27. Sing., $100.
STENO., 20-27, sing. Life Ins., $86.66.
STENO-Cashier, auto firm, $75.
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

COMPENSATION RATE CLERK, $90-$100
STENOGRAPHER, $90-$100.
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER.....$85-$90
STENO.-DICT. BEGINNER.....$65

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
BEAUTICIAN, at once, young, exp., prefer, living at home. One of highest class shops in city. Estab. clientele. DE. 7707.

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College. 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

YOUNG lady live in home, do general housework. State age and salary. Write X-83, Constitution or call CR. 3012.

MIDDLE-AGED white housekeeper, 1 child, busi. couple. Q-54, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER-Office mgr., salary $130-$150; age 30-40. 407 Peters Bldg. Mon.

EARN EXTRA MONEY—Take orders for Christmas candies. 124 Tenth St., N. E.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Lady barber, 165 Mitchell St., S. W. Apply at once.

EXPERIENCED furrier; no others need apply. 212 13th St.

EARN $5.00 dozen embroidering aprons. Stamp brings particulars. National, 1123-DG Broadway, New York.

LADY for housekeeper, live in home, board and small salary. JA. 1098-M.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

WANT first-class operator-printer for country weekly, capable least 1½ gals. hr. and good on job work. Permanent. Eastman Times-Journal.

PLUMBER, white or colored, good on repairs; about 1 week's work. Call today. CH. 3832.

Employment

SUCCESS
ISN'T BOUGHT BY ANY MAN
SUCCESS
IS EARNED
PLEASE READ SLOWLY AND
STOP
LOOK
THINK
OUR GRADUATES ARE WORKING
WELDING PAYS

TENNESSEE Valley Aircraft Schools of Welding are training practical welders for the aircraft and allied defense industries. Our method of instruction is intensely practical. No books, no theories, but actual welding as it is done in the manufacturing of aircraft and allied industries. Even the materials we use in training are the same as used in the aircraft industries. For further information call at our office or cut out this ad and mail it with your letter

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS OF WELDING
308 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

EDUCATED men, age 26-40 preferably some college training, that drive own auto, and seriously interested in permanent worth-while positions.
FOR work in western Carolinas, Georgia and N. Alabama. Work on straight commission, but will be paid a minimum guarantee of $160 plus in getting started. You will be coached under competent supervision and work on lead lists of high school graduates furnished you. Please state qualifications fully or contact me 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. week days. Piedmont hotel, Preston Smith.

BOOKKEEPER
AGE 20-27. Should have posting experience and knowledge of bookkeeping theory. $85-$90.

BOOKKEEPER
AGE 35-45. Should have bookkeeping experience. $90-$100.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712-22 MARIETTA STREET BLDG.

DUE TO ILLNESS we have opening for representative (also two part-time men) to take over established business. Weekly check, leads, guarantee and other cooperation in marketing 410 courses. 11,200 students enrolled in Atlanta. R. V. Maddox, Mgr., International Correspondence Schools, 205 Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, WA. 1766.

Auto Mechanics—Radio Men
Electricians
WANTED AT ONCE
18 TO 50, GO TO ENGLAND, no fighting. Good salary plus room, board and clothes. Civilian Technical Corps, 906 First National Bank Bldg.

CIRCULATION salesman wanted, part or full time; maximum cash commission new and renewal subscriptions; handle any or all of our magazines: Hotel Bulletin, Retail Management and Furniture Manufacturer; lists of present and former subscribers and new prospects supplied. Vincent Edwards & Co., 260 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED: Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WE HAVE opening on our staff for several C. P. A.'s. Position permanent. Have offices in three states. Replies confidential. 813 Burwell Building, Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—By Ford dealer in North Georgia city, fender and body man. Only non-drinkers need apply. Write Box F-3809, Constitution.

4 SALESMEN, expenses.....$125-$175
CLAIM ADJUSTER.....$125-$150
DRAFTSMAN.....$175-$250
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

JR. ACCOUNTANT, 23-27. Good personality, $135-$150.
ACCOUNTANT training, 21-23, $90.
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

BUTCHER and steam table man, white, for high-class restaurant. Answer giving experience, references and salary wanted. Address X-84, Constitution.

SALESMAN with hardware experience, inside selling, $125. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN
New attractive popular-priced deal.
Publishers Guild, Rhodes Bldg.

HOTEL KITCHEN STEWARD
EXPERIENCED ONLY.....$75 MO.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8.

SINGLE man, care for yard, furnace, exchange free rent. 46 Maddox Dr., N. E.

EARN extra money. Take orders for Christmas candies. 124 Tenth St., N. E.

EXPERIENCED chef for roadhouse, $30 per week. 75½ Hunter St.

FIRST-CLASS dietitian for aviation school, 75½ Hunter St.

MEN needed for good jobs. I. C. S. will train you. 205 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 1766

BOOKKEEPER, large corporation, 5-day week, salary $150. 407 Peters Bldg. Mon.

A REAL JOB, permanent; car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W., at 9 a. m.

Help—Male & Female 32

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS—A capable, efficient and experienced teacher wanted at once. Write Box 171, Dalton, Ga., or call for interview Saturday evening between 5 and 9. Mrs. M. Herrin Godunoy, Henry Grady hotel.

MILLINERY. Experienced straw machine operators. Also hydraulic man. Long season, excellent pay, ideal working conditions. Write or wire Jos. Lazarus Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beauty Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN and ladies to represent new Atlanta studio, marvelous proposition for Christmas. Apply Ernest Hutson Studios, 103 Pryor St., N. E.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

UNITED STATES
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILL appoint three salesmen to work in Georgia. The work is permanent and will be fully discussed in an interview in Atlanta. Applicants should be preferably over 30 years of age and should have a car. Successful applicants will be given a complete course of field training, on a SALARY BASIS by our district manager. Liberal commission and bonus arrangement thereafter. For appointment telephone Laurence N. Mathieu at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel between 9 and 11 a. m. or after 7 p. m. on Monday.

SALESMEN
WITH good connections to INDUSTRIES and with own car wanted. We produce a generally recognized "step-up-production" preparation. Nationally known industries as customers, many of them in ATLANTA. Write to:
BELT OIL & CHEMICAL CO.
1265 Broadway New York City

SALES OPPORTUNITY—Your own business. (No investment necessary). Ambitious man will be given control of exclusive sales territory. Substantial earnings all year. Nationally known advertising line which has been the choice of American business firms for over 50 years. All business firms are customers or prospects. This is a real opportunity for the man selected. We train you. Write Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa

LOCAL representative required by leading New York manufacturer of ladies' popular-priced rayon underwear, panties, slips, etc. Only men with established following considered. State references, territory and lines now carrying. Commission. Box 540, Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York City.

YOUNG man traveling salesman to sell well-known Borax bedroom line. Must be thoroughly experienced. State references with reply. Write Box F-3818, Constitution.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

COACH, science, math., $150; librarian $110; Eng.-Libr., $80-$90; Home Ec., $120.
MANY OTHER VACANCIES.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66, ATLANTA, GA. JA. 4333.

SUPT. and coach, $100; librarian, $125; home ec., $100; (man) English, $80; French, $130; commercial, $100. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree. N. E. JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER, COLLEGE EDUCATION, DRIVER'S LICENSE, BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS O-221, CONSTITUTION.

NEGATIVE retoucher wants piecework to be done at home. Call HE. 7459-W Mon. between 2 and 5.

YOUNG lady, 7 yrs.' exp. secretarial and insurance work. HE. 7321.

WISH to place excellent stenographer, also bookkeeper. Call AT. 2332.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

YOUNG married man, experienced shipping, receiving and stock clerk; now employed; desires to make change. Excellent references. Call ATwood 2845, before 8 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

WELL experienced chef-steward; hotel or club; will leave town. Address O-226, Constitution.

MAN desires job as manager of farm or caretaker of country home; refs. exch. Address O-229, Constitution.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

OPENING for 25 good cooks; 15 straight maid jobs paying $8-$10; 5 girls, health cards, to go to New York. Fried Agency, 619 Washington St., MA. 3704.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091

CALL MAIN 3704, FRIED AGENCY.
Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

COOK, gen. houseworker, live on lot; refs., health certif., $6. CH. 2160.

COOKS, 76 jobs, $7-$15 week. Placement Monday. 406 Peters Bldg. Monday.

ALL-ROUND general servant, prefer live on place. DE. 0579.

EXPERIENCED general servant, cook and nurse. Must live on lot. HE. 5054.

COOKS, maids, nurses, hotel maids, waitresses, $7 to $12 Mon. 837½ Hunter.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—Middleaged colored couple to work on farm near Atlanta; weekly salary paid year round; references. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293 or Clarkston 3781.

EXPERIENCED cafeteria fry cook, $22 per week. 75½ Hunter St.

FIRST-CLASS restaurant chef, out of city. Apply 75½ Hunter St.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED cook, pract. nurse-maid wants work; references. JA. 3409-R Louise.

EXPERIENCED maid wants day work, with references. MA. 3972, Gertrude.

EXPERIENCED cooks and maids, Dr.'s certificates, guar. refs. JA. 4615 Mon.

MAID-COOK wants work; experienced. RA. 4304. Ada.

GOOD cook-maid, 7 yrs. one E. Lake home; health card. WA. 6910, 9 to 5.

RELIABLE woman wants general housework. JA. 4296-J.

COOK or maid desires work; refs.; 5 yrs. in 1 home. JA. 7610-M. Rosa.

EXP. cook wants general housework ½ day. JA. 1548-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, yard man. Reference. Call JA. 4371-J. Will.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WE HAVE several filling stations, selling from 14,000 to 22,000 gallons per month, handling major oil products, which we are going to lease to reliable parties, who desire to go in business for themselves. Parties applying for these stations must have sufficient cash to handle reasonable purchases of gasoline, oils and greases only. Company offering this opportunity is in a position also to give you a consignment of tires and batteries that will help you to make additional profit. As these are exceptional locations, with business already built up, we will lease them to the first reliable operators that see us. Address W-63, Constitution.

ESTABLISHED IN 1923.
FOR SALE, on account of death of owner, a complete coffee roasting plant and business; well-known, established brands and built-up trade with jobbers and retailers in Ga. For particulars, address William Wadell Coffee Co., Atlanta, Ga.

GROCERY store, meat market, filling station, grist mill, blacksmith shop, garage. About 2 acres of land. 300 ft. front, paved highway. For sale at bargain. RA. 9681, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey or write H. R. Lockridge, Carrollton, Ga., Route No. 1.

WANTED to talk with wide-awake energetic man or woman willing to work for a living who has $1,000 to $1,500 to invest and to devote full time to business at reasonable salary. Lazy people need not answer. Address Q-76, Const.

WILL sell established business with high-ly rated local concern. A lifetime income with pleasant surroundings for a man whose record will stand investigation and can invest approximately $1,-000. Address C-227, Constitution.

DRIVE-IN CLUB—Close in, good highway, capacity suitable for large parties, private dining rooms. Will lease to experienced tenant with sufficient capital to finance self. Refs. required. HE. 2343.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, concession to large firm, good money-maker; reason for selling confidential. Address O-222, Constitution.

BUSINESS associate. Immediate opening with office duties only. Profitable and permanent. $850 investment necessary. Address O-224, Constitution.

FOR SALE—A going "chain store" market, complete in every particular. Good Alabama town; small down payment, balance easy. P. O. Box 93, Manchester, Ga.

QUARRY MAN—Chance make fortune, able quarry stone and finish monuments with or without equipment. Box 32, College Park, Ga.

2 FINE Fla. businesses, netting over $5,-000 yearly. White & Co. WA. 6758.

NORTH SIDE—Rooming house, 12 rooms; $600; terms. VE. 9122.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING REFINANCING REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

IF you want additional money, let us refinance your present loan, with our straight loan, interest payable semi-annually. Or if you prefer monthly. We buy first and second mortgage notes. Quick service. W-85, Constitution.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $8.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (MAin 6619). Healey Bldg.

CALL MA. 6938 for immediate answer applications all classes R. E. loans. Cheapest rates, easiest terms. Geo. A. Campbell, 408 Title Bldg.

MONEY to loan, prompt action. Lowest rates. Elmo Dawson, 203 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg., MA. 9325.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds, 48-hour service. WA. 3465.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

MONEY for straight loans, $2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jesse B. Simmons, WA. 6582.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126

Financial 57

SHORT OF MONEY?
When you borrow from us you get quick service without unnecessary "Red Tape." There are no embarrassing investigations, and the entire transaction remains a private matter between you and ourselves.
We use a SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD and always try to arrange all details to suit your convenience. Our terms are flexible and are individually arranged. We invite comparison.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates. Pay 3% Per Annum.

LOANS
$30 to $500
Easy Monthly Payments
LOCAL
LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
A. C. ROLLINS, Mgr.
210 Rialto Bldg. JA. 0816

LOANS $30 to $500. North American Loan and Thrift Corp., 212 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 5412.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

NEED MONEY
YOU WILL BE
GLAD TO KNOW
THAT UNDER the new Federal Regulations we are still in a position to continue our AUTO LOAN policy of:

1—LOANS $25 TO $1,000
2—IMMEDIATE SERVICE
3—CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN
4—CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

Let Us Help You With Your Financial Problems.

PARK FREE IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE.

AETNA
FINANCE CO.
"Atlanta's Oldest Auto Loan Company"
240 Spring St., Cor. Harris
WA. 7526

PERSONAL SIGNATURE
AUTO LOANS
Works Like an "I. O. U."
Your Promise To Pay Is Good Enough for Us
Take 45 days for 1st payment.
Sy Sez:
"No matter how much you owe . . . even if your automobile is a 1910 model, we will gladly give you the cash you need!!"

- $25 to $1,000—in 5 Minutes.
- See us even if you've been turned down elsewhere.
- Refinancing—get extra cash—reduce your payments.
- No red tape—No embarrassing questions.
- No co-makers required.
- Combination furniture and car loans

FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
Commercial Auto Loan Co.
113 Spring, N. W., at Poplar

AUTO LOANS
A NEW COMPANY
YET THE LARGEST IN TOWN
THERE IS A REASON
ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
"Where Parking Is Always Free and Easy in Our Own Garage"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Baker and Harris Sts.

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
CALL US
ABOUT OUR
NEW LOW RATE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
216 AND 218 NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE

$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—$25.00.
Friendly Service—Low Rates.
914 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1437.

$5 to $25—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg. SALARY INVESTMENT CO.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

BUY Blue Ribbon chicks now. Thousands hatching weekly—Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Hampshires, Giants, Leghorns, big-boned, bright-eyed, fluffy-feathered. Aid defense by producing more poultry and eggs, and at the same time help your own pocketbook. See us or write for full descriptions and prices of these fine chicks.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL PRICES—We have 7,000 New Hampshire, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Orp

MERCHANDISE

Coal and Wood 71

DON'T compare us with other companies advertising Jellico Coal. For the genuine products, prompt service and good coal, call

MA. 4100

KENTUCKY Red Ash, $7.75 tn., 2-tn. lots. BUTLER COAL & LUMBER CO., BE. 1678

BLUE GEM coal. One of the best. Also sack coal. Piedmont Coal, MA. 6257.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LADY'S nearly 3-k. flawless platinum diamond ring, $975. Cost $1,500, express inspection. Mrs. Whiteman. 140 W. 71st, New York City.

LADY'S 2-carat flawless platinum diamond engagement ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address Q-48, Constitution.

Radios 74

HOME RECORDER

RADIO Combination, Demonstrator. Regular price $104.95; special $89.95

RICH'S, INC.

Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

PORTABLE radio with new batteries; cost $30; will sell for $9. JA. 1830.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

ROSE BUSHES—10 for $1—ever blooming. Order now, 2-year, field grown. Bargain offers with free roses. Send for free folder—Now! Tytex Rose Nurseries, Dept. 33, Tyler, Texas.

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop paper-shell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY. LUMBERTON, MISS.

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

NEW pastel shades Giant pansy plants, $2.00 per 100. Smitty's Peachtree Plants, Inc., 1901 P'tree., cor. Collier Rd. HE. 0216.

GIANT pansy plants, violas, perrenials. Krueger's, 3088 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898.

GENM. Candytuft, Sweet Williams. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade, S. W. RA. 9724.

SMALL Ligustrums, Altheas, 5c, 10c, 15c. Small boxwoods, 20c and 25c. CH. 2661.

Household Goods 77

CLOSING OUT
ENTIRE STOCK
ANTIQUES and reproductions. China, Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, Coffee Tables, Sofas, Chairs and Dressers.
MUST VACATE
PREMISES AT ONCE
And Will Be Sold
AT COST OR LESS
HOME FURNISHING CO.
240 Peachtree

UNION FURNITURE
BARGAINS!
Pay Cash, Save the Difference!

BEAUTIFUL 9 pc. walnut dining room suite with table pads $69.50
Double door utility cabinets 6.98
Massive modern 2 pc. tapestry living rm. suite, floor sample 49.50
3 pc. Sofa Bed Suite 59.50
4½ cubic foot Frigidaire Elect. Refrigerator, practically new 69.50
Large Chesterfield Chair and Matching Ottoman, various patterns 24.50

Union Furniture Exchange
147 Mitchell St. JA. 1601.

OLD GLASS, ½ price, 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, $24.75; Duncan-Phyfe table, $6.95; wardrobe, $4.95; sewing machine, $9.95; occasional chair, $2.95; 8 pc. dining suite, $19.75; lamps, 99c; kitchen cabinet, $8.95; 6x9 rug, $4.95; nice sofa, $9.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

ELECTRIC RANGE
ONE Electric Range with Thrift Cooker, Table Top. Wiring not included. $50.00
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

$1.00 CASH delivers any circulator heater. Atlanta Ace Circulator, $9.95; large Circulator, $14.75; coil heater and tank, $12.95; Atlanta Fortune Circulator, $29.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

SPEED QUEEN
NEW Washer, with Pump. Monday Special 59.95
RICH'S, INC.
Appliances Dept. 6th Floor

3-PC. bedroom suite, springs and mattress, radio, G. E. refrig., dining table, 2 twin beds, sprgs. and mattress, dresser, studio couch, etc. 1014 Dill Ave., S. W. RA. 4815.

BEDROOM suite, grass rug, odd dresser, chairs, dishes, silverware, circulating heater, electric heater and plate, large doll. 1215 West Peachtree, N. E.

BED—modern antiqued-ivory double bed; headboard quilted peach satin. Beautyrest box springs and mattress; excellent condition. WA. 1443, or DE. 6142.

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE, SIMMONS ACE SPRINGS, BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES, $90; PING-PONG TABLE. VE. 4608; OR WA. 4393.

CHEST of drawers, living room suite, dining room suite, full-size beds, sectional bookcase, maple Welsh cabinet. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

FRIGIDAIRE, single roll-away bed with inner-spring mattress. CA. 9685.

CLARK Jewel gas range; cooks quickly; $4. 190 Memorial Drive, S. W.

Coal

The Jellico Coal Co.
DON'T CONFUSE US WITH OTHER COAL DEALERS. WE HAVE THE GENUINE PRODUCT.
Call MAin 4100
PROMPT SERVICE
QUICK DELIVERY

Merchandise



Rebuilt—Refinished Typewriters
$29.50 Up
Portables $20
EASY PAYMENTS
Anything in Office Machines
RENTALS—REPAIRS
L. M. DEANS CO.
56 NORTH PRYOR MA. 5852

DAVISON'S
Pre-Holiday Sale!
Eldredge *Electric*
Sewing Machines



Portables and Consoles
$29.50 TO $79.50
Specially Priced Factory Samples and Late 1941-42 Electric Models.
- 10-Year Guarantee.
- Complete Attachments.
- Knee or Foot Control.
- Free Instructions.

Lay-Away for Christmas. Easy Monthly Terms.
Sewing Machines, 4th Floor

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

7-PIECE dining rm. set; also extra buffet, gate-leg table and kitchen table. CH. 8197.

G. E. WASHER, good cond. $29.50
HOTPOINT El. range, good cond. $49.50
BASS FURN. CO. 150 MITCHELL

LIVINGRM. suite, bedrm. suite, gas refrig., Maytag washer; all practically new. CH. 1373 between 10-4.

ANTIQUE love seat and other misc. furnishings; all good bargains. MA. 4828.

RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, ICE BOXES. REAS. CA. 6931.

MAHOGANY tufted velvet sofa and chair, down cushions, $60. AT. 1045.

FOR SALE complete bedroom suite, walnut, modern, 1145 Sawtell Ave., S. E.

Musical Merchandise 78

DAVISON'S
PIANO SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL Spinet, about one year old ($160 less than present value). New Gulbransens, $275 up. New Grand, $395. A small down payment reserves any Piano for Xmas.
PIANOS 5TH FLOOR.

BRAMBACH Grand Piano and Melville Clark Grand. Thoroughly reconditioned. Special terms. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave.

PIANOS fully guaranteed by HARRY DELANY, Atlanta's fine piano tuner, from $40. JA. 3545. 37 Houston St.

HAVE your piano tuned or repaired by factory expert. E. L. Moore, MA. 9067.

BAND. ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, REPAIRING. Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave.

ELLINGTON piano, just tuned, party leaving city, $35 cash. MA. 5500.

Antiques 79

CHOICE pieces Sheffield, pewter, colored glass, tables and other articles. 482 Moreland Ave., N. E.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPEND a LITTLE time and save a LOT of money. Buy, rent or have your typewriter repaired here. American Writing Machine Co., 67 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 8376. (Established in 1880).

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS, REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs., cheap. Durret's, 65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED TO BUY
IN OR AROUND Atlanta established automobile or commercial body shop; also established dress shop or clean business of this nature. Arnold, 14720 Braeman Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED to buy. Conveyors, suitable for handling general warehouse freight. Roller gravity type or chain or belt type, power driven, or parts, rollers, etc. S. E. McConnell & Sons Dry Goods Co., 169 Central Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Paid for Your Used Piano at
STERCHI'S, MAin 3100

WILL SEND BUYER WITH CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE AND PIANOS; BEST PRICES PAID. JA. 4411.

WILL pay cash to individual for typewriter, adding machine and cash register. WA. 7911 days, WA. 6584 nights.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Frn. Co., MA. 5123.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WANTED—Small tractor to cultivate, good condition; state make and price for cash. Address Q-78, Constitution.

CASH FOR FURNITURE.
NEW furniture store just opening needs used furniture quick. WA. 8830.

PAY cash for entire house or odd pieces used furniture, old glass, antiques, cut glass. Kimbrough, JA. 2045.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES, GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

WE BUY used clothing, pay best prices. Jakes Place, 100 Decatur. JA. 1423.

FOR highest cash prices on your used furniture, call JA. 5501.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn Co., 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

WE PAY MORE FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. JA. 2596.

CASH quick for used furniture, suites or odd pieces. Mr. Macy, WA. 6604.

CALL New Deal Furn. Co. for prompt service, highest cash prices. JA. 4966.

BEST CASH prices on used furniture. Stern Furniture Co., MA. 6403.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

WILL buy your furniture if reas. Must furnish 60 rooms. HE. 4356.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR USED PIANOS. JA. 3545.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads to Nashville and Louisville from Columbia, S. C., and Charleston, Nov. 18 to 22. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S Transfer, $1 rm. up; plenty pads, articles wrapped. JA. 3461, MA. 3569

COUCH-PATTON Transfer, $1.25 rm., exp. men; safe, reliable. JA. 3462, JA. 6935

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

625 LINWOOD, N. E.—2 CONN. BEDROOMS, ADJ. BATH, BEST FOOD, HEAT, Hot W., BUS. PEOPLE. VE. 2355.

MORNINGSIDE—Priv. home, 1 nice light room, private or conn. bath, steam heat, 2 meals, garage. HE. 6778-J.

311 PONCE DE LEON—Vacs., available for bus. girls or men; twin beds, home cooking, good heat, close in. VE. 7303.

GARDEN HILLS—Large corner double room, private bath, exclusive home. Business people, Army or Navy. CH. 5625.

VACANCIES 2 bus. girls, private home, Stokes Ave., West End; transportation to town mornings. RA. 5472.

Merchandise

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1246 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., con. bath, girls; other vacs., $20-25. DE. 1913.

1720 P'TREE., lovely room for couple or 2 girls. Reas. HE. 5906.

PRIV. home. Attrac. surroundings, conveniently located. Bus. people. VE. 8120.

44 14TH, between P'tree, front cor. room, twin beds, good heat. HE. 4140.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Attr. vacancy, adj. bath, heat, hoter water. VE. 7848.

14 14TH ST., N. E.—Room, twin beds, Beautyrest, conn. bath, $5.50. HE. 1804-J.

BETW. P'trees nr. 10th, large rm., furnace ht., h. water, bus'men. AT. 1542.

P'TREE & 15TH—NEW GUEST HOME. ST. HT., BEAUTYREST; MLS. 125 15th

1092 ST. AUGUSTINE PL. VE. 2961
2 YOUNG MEN. GARAGE APT.

972 JUNIPER ST.—Lovely large sunny front room. VE. 1561.

ANSLEY PK., 91 Avery Dr., vacancy for young lady, adj. bath. HE. 4625.

618 SPRINGDALE RD. VACANCIES FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS. DE. 4714.

EMORY, cor. room, large closet, pri. ent., good heat, hot water. DE. 8569.

MORNINGSIDE, twin beds, steam heat, near car and bus; busi. girls. VE. 3167.

1267 P'TREE—Large room, conn. bath; also rmmate, gentleman. HE. 3266.

1393 P'TREE, LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, STEAM HEAT. HE. 2831.

N. S.—Lovely bedrm., steam heat., cont. hot water, delicious meals. VE. 8378.

630 BONAVENTURE, cor. rm., twin beds opt., conn. bath, good heat. VE. 3353.

880 VA. AVE.—Large rm., 3 boys; roommate lady; also double room. HE. 7299.

CAPITOL VIEW, 639 BROOKLINE ST., S. W. MRS. REEVES. RA. 8437.

LITTLE 5 PTS., large comfortable rm., pri. home, ideal for bus. peop. WA. 1354

804 SPRINGDALE RD. Lrg. rm., conn. Bath, good heat. Bal. meals Crescent 2815

1869 P'TREE.—Lovely front room. Conn. bath, young girl. Also single. VE. 7202.

WEST END PK., near Cascade St.—Heated brick home; desirable. RA. 7064.

MODERN, st. heat, all convs., separate entr., tasty meals, owner, RA. 4295.

$6 WEEK. Parkway Dr. St. ht., twin beds, bus. man for rmmate. AT. 2346.

WOOD'S INN—Large room, business people. HE. 5531.

LOVELY accommodations in exclusive N. S. home; auto. heat, bus line. VE. 6443.

P'TREE, nr. 10th, lovely, large rm., adj. bath, twin beds. VE. 7341.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

LADY with baby; husband travels, pri. family preferred; refs. exch. Address O-228, Constitution.

Hotels 87

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Rm., bath, $1.25 day single, $2 dble. Spec. wkly. rates. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 gas heated rooms. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

CHESTERFIELD

G'MEN, rm., $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 8963; next Cap. City Club.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

33 PEACHTREE PL., N. W. Large front rm., 4 windows. Also sing. rm., good heat, water; light housekeeping if desired. HE. 7209-J.

1249 LANIER BLVD., N. E. Morningside, large room for business couple or gentleman. Bus line. Garage. HE. 0191.

N. S.—WELL FUR. COR. RM., PRI. BATH, SEMI-PRIV. ENT., BUS LINE, GENTS. VE. 6491.

FINE HOME, large heated rooms, twin beds, $11.25 each person month. HE. 7152-W.

NEAR Sears, nicely furn'd rooms, twin beds, heat, hot water, private home; $2.50 each. VE. 0433.

996 ST. CHARLES AVE., pri. home, young men or bus. coupe; gas furnace. HE. 3314-W.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, comfort, heated rm., priv. bath, garage. HE. 2130-J.

LOVELY RM. in pri. Emory Rd. home. St. heat, auto. h. w., reas., after 2 p. m. CR. 4087.

1438 W. PEACHTREE ST. LARGE ROOM. SEMI-PRIVATE BATH, SINGLE ROOM LAVATORY. VE. 7917.

10TH ST. SEC. 939 Piedmont, Apt. 12. Attrac. cor. rm., Venetian blinds; lady. VE. 8953.

393 N. HIGHLAND, near Little 5 Points, nice bedroom, Beautyrest mattress. MA. 9274.

86 PEACHTREE PL., N. E. Large rm., priv. bath, elec. plate. G. E. if desired.

906 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, N. E., furnished bedroom, all convs. Reas. AT. 1113.

Bedrooms for sleepers.
906 Pulliam St., S. W.

W. END—Large rm., twin beds, adj. bath, heat. Breakfast optional. RA. 2938.

426 9TH ST., N. E., near Park. 3 separate rooms. Autom. gas heat. AT. 1216.

GENTLEMEN'S large front neated rm. 2 beds. P. de Leon. HE. 9478.

NEW garage apt. rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 5 boys. HE. 5136.

890 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. Nice large rm., heat, hot water, meals opt. VE. 9460.

N. E.—Large front room, twin beds, steam heat, single or double. VE. 2368.

N. E.—LOVELY large front room, adj. bath; twin beds; on bus line. VE. 7016.

N. E.—3 rooms or 1 room, use of kit. in apt. with 2 ladies. VE. 2552.

TWO attr. rooms, convenient to everything, gents pref., meals opt. DE. 0044.

1148 W. PEACHTREE—Modern room, lovely home, conn. bath, reas.

654 KENNESAW AVE.—Twin beds, priv. home, adj. bath, near Sears. VE. 7145.

1559 PEACHTREE—Large room, steam heat, conn. bath, bus. person. AT. 1710.

ROOMMATE for nice young man; large comf. rm., pri. home. AM. 2078.

NORTHEAST SEC., pri. home, cor. room, conv. bath. VE. 6265.

172 14TH, N. E., dbl. rm., adj. bath; gentlemen; also gentleman rmmate. VE. 3730

PRIV. home, heated; bus. woman; Ponce de Leon-Highland section. MA. 2541.

NEAR Little 5 Points, large bedrm., heat, hot water, reas. WA. 9128.

STRICTLY priv. N. E. home; gentleman or busi. couple; breakfast. HE. 1571-J.

FURNISHED room, convenient to Sears, 1 or 2 young men. Meals opt. JA. 5496-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

JOHNSON Estates. Rm., pri. bath, all conv., gar., bus., bkfst. opt. VE. 1071.

THREE rms., south side, pri. bath, lights, telephone, with owner, adults. MA. 8556

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

468 WASHINGTON, 2 rms., lights, gas, gas heat, phone, sink, everything complete, $5. MA. 3569.

1160 DEKALB, RM., K'NET, 1ST FLR. PRI. ENT., REAS., ADULTS. MA. 4235.

133 MELROSE AVE.—4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $30. DE. 3549.

TWO large conn. rms., also other rms., heat, gas, lights, etc. HE. 1406-J.

BEDROOM, k'nette, dinette, adj. bath, all utilities fur. Adults. RA. 6673.

2 ROOMS, k'nette, semi priv. home, good section, near car stop. DE. 2356.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

133 CLIFTON ST., S. E., 3 rms., separate ents., lights, auto. hot water; garage; adults. Owner, DE. 7556.

FIVE ROOMS, redecorated, everything private; garage. 1265 Boulevard Dr., S. E., $25. WA. 0671.

E. LAKE, 3 rms., pri. bath, ht., lts., hot water, DE. 1018, DE. 5176.

1131 WOODLAND, S. E., Attr. 2 rms., pri. bath, pri. ent., utilities furnished.

1523 MELROSE DR., S. W., 2 rms., redecorated, lights, water, heat. RA. 4739.

NICE APT.—Bedroom kit., lights, hot water, heat furn., $6 week. HE. 6203-J.

FOUR RMS., pri. ent.; pri. bath, garage. Business couple with refs. MA. 9202.

2 LOVELY connecting rms., private entrance, 15th Street; only $15. HE. 6642-R.

631 WOOLAND AVE., S. E., 3 or 4 rooms, newly decorated. WA. 7146.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ROXBORO RD., ¼ blk. Peachtree, lovely large st. heated apt. Info. CH. 7920.

1425 GORDON ST., 3 OR 4 RMS., PRI. BATH, HEAT. RA. 1653.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

72 DELMONT DR., N. E.
NEW building—attractively furnished living room, dining room, bedroom, tile bath and kitchen. Available after Nov. 24. Can be seen any day. Apt. D-1, $77.50. Call Alvin Cates Jr. for further information.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1206 PEACHTREE ST.
COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed. Breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linen, dishes, maid service, all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults, only $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc. WA. 1394.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apartment with kitchen. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, steam heat, plenty hot water furnished, $8 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

NORTH SIDE, close in, living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and front and back porches, $55. Mr. Mayes, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

3 ROOMS, bath, porch, garage, auto. h. w. furnace (stoker) and gas heat, new and attractively furnished, insulated bldg., nice location, near bus, trees. 222 W. Mercer Ave., College Pk. CA. 3562.

200 BUENA VISTA, S. W., cor. Fortress. 3 rms., adj. bath. $15. JA. 5990, WA. 4952.

836 NORTH AVE., N. E., desirable living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; all modern utilities. Avail. Dec. 1. Adults. HE. 5848.

P'TREE ST. AT 15TH—5-rm. front apt., attractive appointments, unusually desirable for couple or 3 adults. WA. 3426.

WELL-furnished, excellent Northside location, 1898 Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier Rd. Modern bldg., good equipment. HE. 0227.

CREAM brick, gar. apt., very attract., priv. ent., prefer bus. couple or two bus. women. VE. 9070.

1077 STEWART AVE.—2 RMS., UTILITIES FURN. ADULTS. $30. RA. 7259.

NICELY furn. efficiency in quiet, well-kept. bldg. HE. 6720, HE. 6843.

111 RICHARDSON, S. W., at Washington St. 2 or 3 rms., pri. home. Adults.

P'TREE RD. SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL COMPL. FURN. 4 RMS. REFS. CH. 7875

ATTRACT. bachelor apt., priv. ent., bath, cont. hot water; gentlemen. HE. 6351-J.

E. 14TH, TWO-ROOM SUITE, UNUSUALLY NICE. HE. 2915.

2 ROOMS, furn., near car. 113 Bryan Ave., East Point. CA. 3645.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1040 Peachtree St., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths $75.00
2 Collier Road, N. W., Apt. 1, 4 rooms 65.00
2 Collier Road, N. W., Apt. 11, 4 rooms 62.50
635 Myrtle Street, Apt. 5, 5 rooms 47.50
15 Peachtree Place, N. W., Apt. 5, 4 rooms 42.50
790 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 9, 4 rooms 42.50
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-F, 1 room and bath 35.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

5 ROOMS, 2814 Peachtree Rd. $77.50
5 ROOMS, 2254 Peachtree Rd. $72.50
5 ROOMS, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. $57.50
5 ROOMS, 22 Collier Rd. $55.00
6 ROOMS, 705 Piedmont Ave. $45.00
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1450 W. PEACHTREE ST.
6 rooms, first and second floor apt., consisting of living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 baths, stove and refrigerator, heat and water. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636. $85.00
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

278 Twelfth St., N. E.
ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apartment — overlooking Piedmont Park Lake and Golf Course. Redecorated, $60.00. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Silvertooth.
ADAMS-CATES CO.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
ONLY one left in this modern building. Living, dining, kitchen, bedroom and sun parlor. $70.00. Call WA. 1011 for appointment or see janitor.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

10 SHERIDAN DR., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., near schools and transportation, avail. now. $40.00.
861 VEDADO WAY, 3 rms. $35.00.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

937 PIEDMONT, No. 1, liv. rm., bdrm., dnette, knette; gas heaters and stove, elec. refrig., $37.50.
211 WASHINGTON, No. 2, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full kitchen; heated. $40.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, N. E.—Small studio apartment with built-in kitchen. Including refrigerator. $27.50. Redecorated. See resident manager or call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

OVERLOOKING East Lake Ctry. Club. Beautiful 4-rm. apt. consisting of lvg. rm., dinette, bedrm., kit., and porch. $47.50. 2528 Alston Dr., S. E. No. 8. Call WA. 0100.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3 rooms, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch. Heat and water included. $30.00. Go by and let the janitor show you, or phone Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

WITHIN 1 blk. of P'tree Rd. Choice 1 bedrm. apt. Balcony porch. M. B. in lvg. rm. Rate $47.50. Vct. now. 4 E. Wesley Rd. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Call WA. 0100.

A one-bedroom apart—Apt. No. 17—first floor Rate $62.50. Go by and let resident manager show you.
IT'S
2450 PEACHTREE ROAD
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
Mr. Whitten Jr., WA. 0636.

471 Glenwood S. E., 5 rms. $25
388½-A Atlanta Ave., S. E., 4 rooms, bath $22.50
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

5 ROOMS—FIRST FLOOR.
A corner apartment, consisting of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, garage. $85.00.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

790 PONCE DE LEON PL.—Apt. 9. Attractive 4-room corner apt. Near transportation and Sears-Roebuck. Rate $42.50. Available Dec. 1. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E., 3 rms., $15; furn., $18. JA. 5990; WA. 4952.

TERRACE Apt., 2 rooms; private entrance and bath, lights, water, ice box, stove, partial heat furnished; $20 mo. 350 Sinclair Ave., N. E.

940 PIEDMONT AVE. No. 6, living rm., bedrm., kitch., brekst. rm., bath, ample closet space, first flr., corn. apt. Immed. poss. $40.00, Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

N. E.—SPACIOUS, sunny, 4-room apt., inclosed porch, stove, refrigerator, lights, heat, janitor. VE. 1486.

1300 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. E., Apt. 2. 5 rooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession. $90. Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL RIDGLEIGH Apts., 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. available now. No. A-5. 2788 P'tree Rd. Call WA. 0100.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and enclosed porch. Available immediately. $75. Call WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

THE PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS
Apartment-Hotel
75 Ponce de Leon Ave., cor. P'tree St. 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call at desk, VE. 4636, or RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. WA. 0636, Mr. Sims.

DECATUR, E Ponce de Leon—Very attractive and comfortable 5-room apt., garage, $60; adults only. Convenient to everything including downtown Atlanta. CR. 1967.

1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 8, 2 bedrms. $50.00
67 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 2 bedrms. $5.00
John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314.

627 HOLDERNESS—$38. Bus. couple. 3 rms., heat, hot water. Murphy bed, gas stove, garage. RA. 6929.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Attractive 4-r. apts., $40-$42.50. Pannell Realty Co. WA. 3426.

MAYFLOWER APTS.
1830 Peachtree Road, N. E.
5 rooms. Rate $70.00. Janitor's number is HE. 9181, or call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

BUS. or employed cples., Dec. 1—3 rms., bath, d'nette; gar.; utilities furn. Inspect, 9 to 9. 666 Elbert St., S. W.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

242 Twelfth Street
Efficiency $37.50
L. R., 1 B. R., Dinette and Kit. 50.00

1559 Peachtree Street
L. R., 1 B. R., D. R. and Kit. 50.00

1576 W. Peachtree Street
L. R., 2 B. R., Sunparlor and Kit. 57.50

28 Seventh Street
L. R., 1 B. R., Dinette and Kit. 47.50

1403 W. Peachtree Street
L. R., 1 B. R., Sleeping Porch and Kitchen 50.00

690 Piedmont Avenue
L. R., 1 B. R., and Kitchen 45.00

1206 Peachtree Street
Large 1-Rm. Bachelor Unit 37.50
Large 1 B. R. Unit 65.00
Fireproof building with elevator service.
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394 547 Peachtree St.

ELMWOOD, 1708 PEACHTREE ROAD. APT 24. 5 rooms, $57.50; corner location, 3 exposures.

392 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. APT. NO. 3, 5 rooms, $42.50. New stove and new refrigerator.

1241 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. 4-ROOM apartment, front porch; available Dec. 15th. $42.50.

75 RUMSON ROAD.
APT. NO. 4, 4 rooms. $52.50. First floor location; dining room, garage.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST.
3 ROOMS, $32.50. Apartment No. 2 available December 1st.

For appointment, call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636, or go by and see the janitor.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

LARGE modern 3-rm. garage apt., screened porch, garage, auto. hot water, circulating gas heat; Jefferson Pk. sect., East Point; avail. now. CA. 1791.

VERY attr. 3 rms. and pri. bath. All conv. Gas range and frig., $32.50 and $35. 1418 LaFrance, N. E., DE. 1929.

EXCELLENT Northside location, 1898 Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier Rd. Modern bldg., good equipment. HE. 0227.

LIVINGRM., bedrm., kitchen, heat, lights, water, stove, Frigidaire, 936 Cypress, N. E., bet. P'trees off 8th St. $35. VE. 1846.

COLONIAL HILLS—Attractive apt. 105 Elizabeth Lane, corner Main St. Apply 104 Womack, East Point.

33 14TH ST., N. E., attr. 3-rm. apt. All convs. HE. 3825-J.

REDECORATED, 5-RM. TERRACE APT. AVAILABLE DEC. 1. WA. 0671.

DECATUR—3 rooms, private entrance. Adults only. Owner, CR. 1502.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt., call MA. 4651.

529 BLVD., N. E., ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS., $40. SEE JANITOR OR MA. 1010.

NEAR SEARS—2 rms., priv. ent., lights, gas, $18. VE. 4019; night, HE. 6797.

653 BONAVENTURE—Spacious 5 rms., $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

748 WASHINGTON ST. 2 rms., lights and water, upstairs. $12.50. JA. 8656.

692 ASHBY ST.—2 and 3 rms., water lights. JA. 4689; JA. 1176.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

4 ROOMS, modern equip., auto. heat, pri. ents., screened porch. CH. 2493.

DECATUR—3-rm. apt., good sect., quiet home, reas., convs., refs., adults. DE. 5984.

1072 EMERSON AVE., S. E., terrace apt., priv. bath, water, lights, furnished.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $15. 278 MILTON AVE. WA. 7200.

EFFICIENCY in new home. Northside; water, heat, gas furnace. HE. 2561-W.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE. N. E.—Desirable 4- and 6-room apts. Fireproof. WA. 7416.

3 RMS., furn'd, $30; un'd, $25; lights, water, adults only. RA. 0707.

Business Places for Rent 104

ARE you looking for a business location? We have them large or small in all sections of city. See or call F. C. Berry.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

120 SPRING ST., N. W.—Store room, 4,000 sq. ft., sprinkler alley. Evans, WA. 2517.

STORE with 3 rooms in rear; more than acre of ground. Zoned for bus. or manufacturing. DE. 2321.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

797 Penn Avenue, N. E., 7-room, 2nd-floor duplex (3 bedrooms, large porch). Heat and water, stove and refrigerator is furnished. Lots of storage space available. (Key on first floor.)
Convenient to stores and to car line.
Call Mr. Sims, WAlnut 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

3635 CANTRELL ROAD
HALF-BLOCK off Peachtree Road, beyond Buckhead. Practically new, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms and screened porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, Venetian blinds, heat and water furnished, garage, $90.00. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

714 SHERWOOD RD., N. E., Morningside, lower, 5 rms., redec., $55; upper, 5 rms., sun parlor, $50.
1240 ALBEMARLE, N. E., Little Five Points, lower, 5 rms., $35.
MR. STAFFORD—HE. 3697.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

1424 Copenhill Ave., N. E., 7 rms. $35.00
585 Seminole, N. E., 6 rms., redec. 45.00
85-87 10th St., 12 rms. 65.00
311 Johnspine St., 3 rms. 20.00
1456 Miller Ave., N. E. 4 rms. 27.50
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

6 ROOMS, bk. rm. and bath; including heat and water. After Feb. 1 will reduce if furnish own heat, $40 mo now. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

556 CRESTHILL, N. E.
5 ROOMS, sep. furn.; 2 bedrms $40.00
Call Mr. Teepell. WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room duplex, heat, water, Venetian blinds, stove and refrigerator; available at once. 655 Sherwood Road, N. E.

MODERN 4-room duplex apt., 14th at Mecaslin, N. W., priv. screen porch, large basement and garage, $32.50. Avail. Dec. 5th. HE. 5795-

DOG DIRECTORY

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Every dog lover should turn to today's Magazine Section and read

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

Ruth Stanton Cogill's weekly gossip about Atlanta's dogs and dog owners.

Owner of a well-known kennel, herself, and a student of the breeding and care of dogs, Ruth Stanton Cogill is prepared to give expert advice to all dog fanciers. Her weekly column in The Sunday Constitution's Magazine Section is accepted as the official meeting spot for all the dog lovers of Atlanta.

Dogs

HIGH quality brass dog collar nameplates; guaranteed name and address stamped plainly; 20c each, six $1; rivets free; $1 orders c. o. d., dog collars with plates, 50c each. Write for illustrated folder. B. F. O'Kelley, Maysville, Ga.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL, RED MALE, YEAR OLD. REGISTERED. F. E. JACKSON, McRAE, GA.

COCKERS, red, black. Champ. breed. Mimosa Kennels, Lawrenceville Rd., 3½ miles Decatur.

TWO thoroughbred bird dogs (male), 3 months old, $15 each. W. T. Arrington, near Fite School, Cedartown, Ga. P. O address, Esom Hill, Ga.

CHIHUAHUAS—3½ lbs., champion at stud, nice puppies, $20. All registered A. K. C. J. B. Tisdale, Homewood, Birmingham, Ala.

Dogs

TWO male pointers, 4 mos., $15; one female setter, 3 mos., $12.50, or trade for equal value. CA. 4256.

7 RABBIT beagles for sale. 825 North Ave., Hapeville, Ga. CA. 3252.

CHAMPIONSHIP pointer puppies, 2 months. Grand-puppies Village Boy. Papers. Males $50; females $35. Dick Williams, Bethpage, Tenn.

FOR SALE, 4 or 5 rabbit dogs, small type. Price reas. R. L. Spraberry, Stone Mountain, Ga. Box 57.

STURDY Dog Food. For all breeds. Everett Seed Co., 78 Alabama St. WA. 3193

SELLING out today only, 6 trained Beagles cheap. 758 S. Grand, Center Hill.

FEMALE POINTER, 2 YEARS OLD, $50. DE. 0761.

Dogs at Stud

AT STUD
THE SENSATIONAL POINTER
ROLEW RAMPART
By Ch. Drumgannon Dreadnaught, ex English Ch. Stylish Myrr. These bloodlines from two of the greatest living pointers will produce winners on field and bench; perfect shooting dogs. Cogill, 2734 Peachtree Road. CH. 2742.

Puppies.

PUPPIES: Thoroughbred Scotch Collie, White Collie, German Shepherd, English Shepherd, males $10; females $8. Eskimo Spitz, Pit Bull, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, males $8; females $6. Ship C. O. D. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

BEAUTIFUL 3-mo.-old English setter pups. Perfect health. Sired by Jock Twain's field trial winner and out of one of the best females in Ga. Price $15 and $20. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293, or Long Distance, Clarkston.

PAIR 15-week-old English setter pups, from stock of Sports Pearless Pride and Pals Gatie Kelley, male, $15; female, $12.50. Subject to registration. Harold Sewell, Newnan, Ga., Roscoe Road.

FOR SALE—3 very pretty toy terrier pups, 2 male, 1 female, 3 mo. old, $3.50 each. 1069 Mecaslin St., N. W.

PERFECTION DOG FOODS. SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S, 97 BROAD ST., S. W.

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan; highest breeding. Collier Kennels, Barnesville, Ga.

3 GERMAN Shepherd pups, 8 wks., $10 each. Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Hogansville, Ga.

FOX TERRIERS—Beauties, reasonable. Rat exterminators. Fred Thompson, Clarkston, Ga.

DACHSHUND puppies, 4 months old; your opportunity, something good, AKC, 1 black and tan, 1 red female, short haired. RA. 3371. 1050 White Oak Avenue, S. W.

Pedigreed Puppies

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys. Reas. 2139 E. Lake Rd., DE. 0392.

COTTON STATES CAT CLUB

Annual All-Breed Show

DECEMBER 5TH AND 6TH

Call Mrs. W. H. Garvin, WA. 7661, for detailed information.

Judge—Mrs. M. Saxie Mabie, Sheron, Mass.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Entry Fee

$1.00, if registered
$1.25, if not registered

Entry blanks available at Hastings' Kennel Shop.

ADMISSION 25c PLUS TAX

PLACE: Atlantan Hotel Roof Garden

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

President—Mrs. C. M. Kimball. Show secretary—Mrs. C. D. Carroll.

This advertisement appears through the courtesy of Hastings' Kennel Shop, Mitchell at Broad, WA. 9464.

"Doggy" GIFTS for your Dog

Who owns the best little ol' dog in the world? YOU do, of course! —And he thinks the world of you, too.

So why not set his tail a' waggin' with these accessories from the South's Finest Kennel Shop?

"Everything for the Dog"

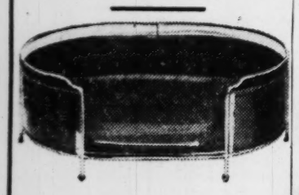


Dog Blanket $1
With Collar $1.25



Small Size Toy Stockings
50c

Large Size Toy Stocking
$1.00



Hendryx Dog Bed

An all-metal bed that is sanitary. Selection of ivory, green or maroon colors. Easy to clean, offering no hiding place for fleas or other vermin. Mattress filled with cedarized kapok.

22-inch size $2.20
24-inch size 2.70
26-inch size 3.30

Charge Dog Candy, full of Vitamins ..... 10c and 25c

Crackle Bone 50c
Rubber Rat 25c
Rubber Ring 10c



Dog Food Stocking
25c

Jingle Bell
35c

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

NEW WILDWOOD QUALITY HOMES

JUST BEING COMPLETED

3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 stories.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
2 bedrooms, attached garages.
Some with basements and built-in garages.

Prices From
$6,650 to $8,700
FHA Financing

ALL beautifully wooded and large lots in one of Atlanta's finest residential areas.

ALL houses insulated and weatherstripped.

DRIVE out Peachtree, turn left at Collier road, cross Northside drive to Howell Mill road, turn right to Wildwood. Representative on property.

Newbold Development Co.
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732
Night phone VErnon 5554

Open This Afternoon
556 Peachtree Battle Ave.

IT'S BRAND-NEW, its lovely, it's heated. Paneled library, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and master bedroom, each 25 ft. long. Deep wooded 100-ft. lot.

We Also Have Key to
2611 DELLWOOD EXTENSION
NUTTING REALTY CO.
WA. 0156.

EAST LAKE ROAD

DRUID Hills sect., a really fine 2-story brick home, original cost near $40,000, owner moving to California, offering for less than half the cost. Beautifully located on landscaped lot 100x800. There are 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, too many other refinements to mention in this ad. No loan but can be handled on reasonable terms. To inspect call F. C. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

BUCKHEAD.
190 ALBERTA DRIVE.

SEE this beautiful new home today. Large corner lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, entr. hall, 8 closets, beautiful recreation room, life-time roof, insulated weather stripping, 2-car garage, conv. to schools, shopping center, transportation. Price $8,250; $57.50 per mo. pays everything. Call W. R. Cox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
REALTORS.

JOHNSON ROAD

AN ATTR. 3-bedrm. red brick home with den, perfectly set on a wooded lot. Spacious rooms and closets, 2 tile baths, weather-stripped, insulated. Large attic, gas heat, daylight basement. Owner leaving city. No loan. Priced to sell. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

FORECLOSURE
LIQUIDATING PROGRAM

ONE of the best constructed apts. in city; each apt. with front and back porch. Bldg. in first-class condition; located on dandy corner lot. A real investment for someone with a little cash. Call Mr. McCoy, VE. 1933.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

OWNER TRANSFERRED

OFF PEACHTREE — Two-story white frame home. Four bedrooms or suitable for a duplex. Has side entrance. You can buy this place at a price so you can afford to remodel it to suit yourself. Owner very anxious to sell. Exclusive. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BROOKRIDGE DRIVE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full-tile baths, tile kitchen, full basement with automatic gas furnace. On beautiful landscaped lot. A well-constructed home, only 3 years old, priced to sell. Call M. K. Murphy for appointment. WA. 9511, CH. 5440.
Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

GARDEN HILLS SPECIAL

ONE OF the best buys in this convenient location. Colonial brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, large attic completely insulated, full basement with servant's room, bath and laundry. Owner has moved and wants home sold immediately. For details call DiCristina, HE. 1976, WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

NEW INVISIBLE DUPLEX

LOOK at No. 660 East Morningside Drive. This lovely home just completed and due to change in owner's plans price has been reduced. Rent from one apartment practically pays monthly installment on loan. Call Marion Hamilton for appt. to see inside. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.

OWNER transferred, must sell this week. Lovely 2-story home 8 months old. Large living room, den and bath 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, lots of closets; gas heat; large wooded lot. A bargain that can't be beat. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 tonight or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

ANSLEY PARK
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

ONLY $5,750 for this attractive red brick, newly decorated. No loan. Out-of-town owner says sell. Choice location; don't miss this one. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

MORNINGSIDE DUPLEX

PRETENTIOUS 2-story brick home (invisible duplex) insulated, weather-stripped, tile roof, beautiful lot. If you are looking for something above the average investigate this one. Will consider small home as part payment. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J. or WA. 3585. Exclusive sale.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

229 BEVERLY RD., N. E.

IN ANSLEY PARK—Six-room brick bungalow, nice yard, stoker furnace, new roof. Owner leaving town, must sell at once. Call Mark Palmour Jr., WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
DEN, BRICK, SLATE ROOF

$6,850—WHERE else can you begin to get a bargain like this? On pretty Brookridge Drive overlooking wooded park; tile kitchen, bk. nook, automatic gas heat. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

266 CARPENTER DRIVE

$4,000—Practically new 8-room bungalow, can be used for 2 families. Lot 100x200, already financed, located first house off Roswell Road. 3½ miles beyond Buckhead. $650 cash will handle. Geo F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

6-RM. BRICK, $5,500

DAYLIGHT basement, steam heat, new roof. Restricted neighborhood. Only 3 block to Sam'l Inman school. Owner will trade. Shown by app't. Call John Weaver, HE. 6328-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, ½ block Boys' High, for sale or trade by owner. 862 Vedado Way, N. E.

Dogs



REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

43 HUNTINGTON RD.

NEAR Peachtree. Built by owner. Excellent condition. Three bedrooms. Daylight basement. A very good bargain.

1179 UNIVERSITY DR.

BETWEEN Highland Ave. and Briarcliff Rd.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths. Low price and easy terms. Owner called to the Army and wants a quick sale.

THESE homes shown ONLY by appointment.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

OPEN ALL DAY
1229 and 1235 Zimmer Drive, N. E.

UNDOUBTEDLY these are the best homes for the money on today's market. They are just being completed. Both are red brick, have lifetime asbestos roofs, gas automatic furnaces, servant's facilities, thoroughly rockwool insulated, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one has extra room for additional bedroom or den, pre-weather curtis windows. Prices only $8,250 and $8,500, FHA financed. Monthly payments only $52 and $54, respectively, including everything. Near Morningside school. See Marion Hamilton on premises 2:30 till dark. RA 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E.

YOUR inspection of these new homes, representing the maximum value in the small home field, is invited. These homes have just been completed and are priced for $4,750 to $4,900 on terms as low as $500 cash. They are complete with full tile baths, modern kitchens with plenty of cabinets, large closets, asbestos life-time roofs, but come out today and inspect them yourself. Go McLendon Ave., 1 block beyond Lake Shore Dr. and turn right at our signs. Mr. Anderson, HE. 5172-W or Mr. Glenn, DE. 8305, or Monday WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

PEACHTREE HILLS
ONLY $5,500

THIS is the most for the money we have offered in years. A large 3-bedrm. home, with library and huge living rm. Screened porch and adjoining lot, making the grounds 100x300. Call Arle C. George for location and app't to see. HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
NEW SIX ROOMS, $6,500

OPEN TODAY—COTTAGE LANE—OFF COLLIER ROAD. One block east of North Side Drive. Charming bungalow just being finished. Attic, asbestos roof, tile bath, large basement, gas furnace, level shady lot, near coach line. Really worth your prompt inspection. See it today, and call GENE CRAIG, VE. 7952, or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN TODAY

DRIVE out and see 91 HUNTINGTON RD., 2 blocks of P'tree and see for yourself what you can really get for $1,000 cash and the balance, including everything, at only $65.36 per mo. for 7 yrs., and only $44.15 for the remainder of loan period. This lovely brick home reconditioned like new is a BARGAIN. Rental value $75.00 per mo. It's a pick-up. Look it over thoroughly and call Mr. Layton, RA. 6567 evenings; WA. 4822 day.

TRIPLEX, CORNER 5TH
AT 781 MYRTLE, N. E.

FRAME, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 7 rooms, occupied by owner, 4 in 2-room apts. with bath and kitchenette, perfect repair, automatic heat, insulated roof, all outside rooms, location suitable for doctor's or dentist's offices or rooming house. No agents. VE. 8636.

DRUID HILLS SECTION

FORECLOSURE—Frame Duplex, 6 rooms each apt. A bargain at $4,000. 10% cash, bal. 10% per month. Call Bob McCoy, VE. 1933.

D. L. STOKES & CO.
MA. 6370.

2234 VIRGINIA PLACE
Peachtree Hills
OPEN TODAY, 2-5.

NEW brick duplex. Modern in every respect. Large lot. Price right. Mr. Jordan, HE. 4081 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

WE KNOW

THIS beautiful invisible brick duplex to be almost a 2-for-1 dollar value; 6 large rms., 1½ baths, ample closet, each side; tastefully redecorated, steam heat. In fact, everything you could desire. See this. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

NEAR McLENDON AVE.

ONLY $1,850 Nice little home with 4 rooms and bath, large lot, paved street, convenient to school. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

MORNINGSIDE

NICE 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new roof, very good terms, $5,250 $525 cash. Call Bob McCoy.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
MA. 6370.

526 LAKESHORE DR.

THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement, pretty lot. For key to inspect, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

INMAN PARK DUPLEX

$350 CASH, $24 monthly pays for this 6-room, 2-bath duplex. Good condition throughout. New roof. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, office WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

WEST OF PEACHTREE

EXCEPTIONALLY well-built new brick home, 3 bedrms., daylight basement, gas heat, nice lot, only $7,950. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

MODERN 4-BEDRM. BRICK

SMALL cash payment and easy terms will buy a new four-bedroom brick in exclusive section. Call me now about this. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1064 or WA. 3936 Monday. Exclusive.

CLUB DRIVE—Beautiful New England Colonial of 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full daylight basement, maid's quarters; wooded lot, 100x500 ft. Would consider small home as part payment. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

NORTHWEST BUNGALOW

$250 CASH and $32.52 mo. will buy new 5-rm. bungalow near 14th St. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

FIVE-ROOM brick bungalow, located 36 Whitefoord Ave., N. E., completely redec., new roof, convenient to schools and transportation. Price, $3,750, $200 down, bal. $32.50 mo. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLUB DRIVE

A MOST attractive 5-rm. home near bus line. $7,500. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

ONLY $8,000 buys a beautiful 3-bedrm. 2-bath brick home in Garden Hills, near school and bus. Gas heat. Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

6-RM. red brick $5,500; close to school. Will trade. Call Mr. Weaver, HE. 6328-M, office WA. 0100.

646 PARK DR.—7-rm. br., redecorated. $5,500, easy terms. Mr. Mahone, WA. 2162.

2-STORY, 4-bedroom house. Peachtree side, Ansley Park. $8,500. HE. 7055.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side.

OPEN ALL DAY
30 NEW BRICK HOMES
TODAY'S BEST BUY

THE prices of these homes have not been increased due to the advanced price on materials. They are being sold under present today's cost. These homes consist of 5 and 6 rooms each, lifetime asbestos roofs, tile baths, automatic gas furnaces, close to schools and transportation. Drive out N. Highland, turn left on Highland terrace to the property.

Akin Realty Corporation
806 Vol. Bldg. MA. 0373

455 Candler Street. 7-room brick veneer, hot water heat, near good schools, stores and transportation. A substantial home for only $400 cash and notes of $27.60 per mo.

176 Elizabeth Street. Spacious two-story frame house, redecorated throughout. Ideal arrangements to rent small apartment. See it today. The terms are easy—only $750 cash, notes $51.65 per month.

495 North Ave., N. E. Substantial brick residence in excellent condition. See it today. $625 cash required and notes only $43.05.

FOR complete information, call WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WILDWOOD BARGAIN
$8,500

863 Glenbrook Drive, N. E.

OCCUPIED only a short time by owner before leaving city. Practically new three-bedroom, two-bath, one-story home; large finished basement with recreation room and servant's toilet; laundry trays, built-in garage; has air-conditioned gas furnace, spacious lot, first-class condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Representative on property.

OPEN TODAY
363 N. GARDEN LANE, N. W.

DRIVE out where there is no smoke and inspect this lovely new brick bungalow. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled den (which can be used as bedroom), automatic gas furnace, concrete daylight basement with servant's plumbing, laundry trays and floor drain. Lifetime asbestos roof, built-in upholstered breakfast room suite and modernistic kitchen. Only $850 down, balance $55 per month including everything (FHA). To reach N. Garden Lane, go north on Peachtree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station, turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance of subdivision, then third street over. See Harvey Reeves on premises, or call CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

INTERLOCHEN Estates, new homes and homesites. Call Frank Burson, WA 1851

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting. WA. 0156

$7,000—14-RM. brick triplex, near Boys' Hi. Rents $125. Mr. Wing, WA. 2226.

South Side

Washington St. Duplex

8-ROOM, 2 kitchens, new roof and automatic gas furnace. Live in one side and rent the other. $400 cash, balance $27 per month. Call William Bedell, AT. 1965 or WA. 5477.

Beecher Street

INVISIBLE brick duplex, just like new. Well elevated, good location. This is an ideal place for a small family. One side now rented for more than monthly notes. The price is right. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Laseter, WA. 7971 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

Grant Park

ORMEWOOD AVENUE, east of Confederate Avenue and convenient to bus service, school and shopping section. Cottage of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath. Large lot 65x265. Price $2,500 on terms. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEW 5-rm. home. If you are looking for a well-built home, see this one at 549 Robinson Ave., S. E. Open today. Bargain. Owner, WA. 9687.

East Atlanta

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
PAYMENTS ONLY $26

GO SOUTH Moreland 4 blocks beyond Ormewood Ave., turn left into Stonybrook Drive to see three pretty homes. Lots are 65 ft. frontage by 240 feet deep. Ideal for garden, chickens, etc. You can't buy houses like these very often, so get busy now. For more information, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY
1098 MORELAND AVE., S. E.

ATTRACTIVE new 5-rm. bungalow, gas furnace, large basement, lot 50x200; transportation at door. Price reduced to $3,850 today. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

NEW 5-room house, side screened porch, beautifully finished interior. Attractive floor plan. Venetian blinds throughout. Already financed. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

286 and 296 LAMON AVE., S. E.—Just below Murphy Jr. High school. New 5-room homes, FHA approved loans. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. For information call MA. 5370.

Inman Park

A GOOD buy, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace heat. This will make you a nice home. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, CR. 4372.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

6 RMS., 2 kitchens, 2 entrances, good cond., $3,000. Liberal terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

6 ROOMS, $2,250

NEAR Boulevard Dr., large level shady lot. This is a good home. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

GOOD house, new paint, near schools, churches, stores, park, priced to sell, $3,150. Terms. Pattillo, DE. 2850, off. MA. 3349.

East Lake

52 ROSECLAIR DRIVE
EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

6-ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, absolutely modern, Curtis trim throughout, weather-stripped, plate-glass mirrors in living room and bedrooms. Located on a new street of new homes, off Boulevard Dr., between Carter Ave. and East Lake Dr., field office on premises. Open all afternoon. Drive by or call Fred Sewell, field office, DE. 3566, residence DE. 7696, or office WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY—HEATED
2372 GLENWOOD AVE.

NEXT to corner Second Avenue, brand-new, ranch type, large living room and dining room, 2 spacious bedrooms, tile bath and shower, daylight basement, furnace heat. On level lot, 75x200 to back of golf course. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

West End

Westridge Park
New Homes
Immediate Possession

1235 Eastridge Road

WHITE wideboard, six rooms. Full tile bath. Full basement. Duraflex tile floor in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. Lawns and shrubbery complete. F. H. A. financed. Monthly payments only $38.51.

1309 Eastridge Road

5-ROOM and breakfast-room brick. All-tile bath. Duraflex tile floor in kitchen and breakfast room. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. Wide lot with lawn and shrubbery completely planted. F. H. A. financed. Monthly payments only $36.08.

FOUR OTHERS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION

OPEN DAILY
FROM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167

1316 ALLEGHENY AVE.
Open Today—3 to 5

6-ROOM new house, $4,500, FHA commitment. Make me cash offer. Daylight basement, auto. gas furnace; well constructed. MA. 1609 or MA. 6370. G. C. Adams. Exclusive.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

RED BRICK

MODERN, like new; 5 rms., handy heating plant. Near schools, stores. A home you will be proud to own, $350 cash, balance easy. For appointment, see Mr. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

1901 BEECHER ROAD
Open 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Sunday

NEW modern and up-to-date in every way, 5-room home; two bedrooms with attic for added rooms. Gas hot-air furnace, lot 70x200. Terms as low as $33 monthly. Mr. Spratt, ATwood 2697 or WAlnut 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

BRICK duplex, 6-room, bk. room and bath each apt., $5,900; HOLC financed, nice lot. Could be made into 4-unit apt. Mr. Mayes, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BEECHER ST., near Atwood, on bus line, convenient to schools and shopping area. 3-bedroom brick home on shaded lot 50x150. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEW 4 and 5-room houses, $3,200 to $3,650. One block off Lee near Oakland Park. In new subdivision. FHA terms. Shown by appt. VE. 5554.

1309 EASTRIDGE RD.—5 and bk.st. rm. brick, FHA financed, $36.08 mo. RA. 7167

Sylvan Hills

Best Value Sylvan Hills

934 WOODBOURNE DRIVE just off Sylvan Rd. Most attractive white brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, redecorated inside and out; furnace heat; level, shaded lot. Price only $3,750, no loan, terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

ANOTHER ONE SOLD
WHY NOT GET ONE?

559, 587 ERIN AVE., Capitol View Manor, new homes; 2 or 3 bedrooms, daylight basements; tile baths, FHA financed. Open and heated. Call Mr. Baldwin, RA. 7435 or WA. 6855.

MADDOX & TISINGER

DECKNER AVE., 5 rms., wide board, all convs, $3,500. Terms. RA. 0381.

Decatur

MORE NEWBOLD
QUALITY HOMES

542 and 546 East Lake Dr., 2 bedrooms.
253 and 247 Maxwell St., 2 bedrooms.
265 Maxwell St., corner 3rd Ave., 3 bedrooms.

Prices from $4,600 to $6,300. FHA financing.
The finest homes that money can buy in Atlanta.

Automatic gas furnaces. Weather-stripped and insulated. Tile baths with shower. Permanent asbestos roofs. Large lots.

Ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient to transportation, schools, and all facilities.

Newbold Development Co.
2160 Howell Mill Rd.
HEmlock 0732

BEAUTIFUL WINNONA

SEE our 19 new 6-room brick homes on Heatherdown Rd. in Winnona Heights today. All modern with asbestos life-time roof, weather-stripped, insulated, auto. gas heat and hot water, tile bath with extra electric heat and shower, large daylight kitchen with acid-resisting sink, plenty of large metal cabinets, inlaid linoleum and electric washing machine. Only two blocks of good school and near 2 car lines. Built and sold under the FHA 25-year plan.

NOTE

FOR a limited time only, we are paying all cost in placing your loan and all closing charges. You pay only 10% cash, which includes everything. Better investigate this special offer now. Go East College Ave. to Avery St. to first street south of Winnona Park School (Inman Dr.) 1 block east to property or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NEW HOMES OPEN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$5,000 TO $5,560—2 and 3-bedroom bricks with and without basement. Many designs to choose from. You'll like this delightful new section of medium-priced homes. All streets paved and improvements in. If you're looking for a quality home in this price bracket on FHA terms, then by all means see these today; you'll readily recognize the real honest-to-goodness values here. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

MOVE IN NOW

I HAVE SEVERAL NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOMES JUST COMPLETED, ALL MODERN. 10% CASH, BALANCE MUCH LESS THAN RENT. CALL C. D. HUEY, DE. 2582; VE. 1379 AT NIGHT

$4,950, MICHIGAN AVE., near Clairmont, 7-rm., den, sleeping porch, daylight basement, gas furn., very attrac. E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

FOR residence property, call Mr. Morris, DE. 0519 or DE. 5775.
McLAIN, PEEPLES & MORRIS, INC.

Hapeville

$3,250—3433 ELKINS ST. Consider lot, car or small cash payment and $30 month, including everything. New 5-rm. modern frame, gas heat, no red tape. Owner, DE. 9039.

SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A GOOD BUY HERE, ON VERY EASY TERMS. SEE 3284 SIMS STREET TODAY AND CALL E. A. ISAKSON, CH. 5756 OR WA. 3935. EXC.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Capitol View

$3,250—In CAPITOL VIEW, right at Dill and Everhart, 6 rms., and 2 sinks. Daylight basement with small apt. and side entrance. Lot 100x140. Terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

East Point

To sell your real estate, list with EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153. Formerly Cowart-Nolen Co.

College Park

2 WOODED corner lots, each 50x190 feet. Both streets paved; $475 each. JA. 1830.

NEW 5 rooms, FHA, gar., lot 50x175. Near schools. CA. 1141, nights CA. 4107.

5-ROOM cottage, near schools, airport. For information, WA. 4272, CA. 4502.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Gr. Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

Farms for Sale 127

639 ACRES, Yonah Orchard Farm, located 7 miles west from Cornelia, Ga., 150-acre apple orchard, 100 acres open land, 125 acres open pasture, electricity, phone service, 11-room dwelling, 16 tenant houses, large packing house and other outbuildings. Considerable amount of merchantable timber, running water and good stock farm possibilities.

124 ACRES, Robert McMillan Farm, located 6 miles south from Cleveland, Ga., 60 acres open land, 5-room dwelling, tenant house and other outbuildings.

267 ACRES, M. F. Williams Farm, located 4 miles west from Alto, Ga., 75-acre apple orchard, 30 acres open land, running water, considerable amount of merchantable timber and electricity available; 6-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses and other outbuildings.

209 ACRES, E. S. Miller Farm, located 3½ miles south from Cleveland, Ga., 65 acres open land, running water and a considerable amount of merchantable timber; 6-room dwelling and barn.

THESE are Federal Land Bank properties, at bargain prices and on easy terms. Write C. A. Wilson or J. M. Gillespie, P. O. Box 239, Cornelia, Ga.

58-A. NEAR Conyers. Every acre rich level land in use. Fine 6-rm. home, A-1 barns and tenant home. Several crops already planted. Immed. possession, $4,250. Mr. Matthews, DE. 9888.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

BUY LAND, YOUNG MAN!

WHY? Land is safe investment. 146½ acres few miles west of Jonesboro, 2 houses, plenty woods and water, ideal place for cattle or hogs. Call Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

HUIET-WILLIAMS CO.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

FARM, 180 acres, Spring St. 1 mi. from Smyrna, Ga., 2 houses, one 5 rooms and one 7 rooms, Marietta, Ga. Call Haney. Phone 1000, Marietta, Ga.

20 A. BOTTOM land, 4 mi. S Points. Mod. brick home and 5r. tenant hse. Subdivide truck or chicken farm, nursery. O-223, Constitution.

WRITE for special list Federal Land Bank Ga. farms. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

Investment Property 129

NEGRO RENTING PROPERTY

FIVE NEGRO HOUSES. 3 rooms and bath each, electric lights. Good condition. Income $810 year. Price $3,700.

SIX NEGRO HOUSES. Newly painted. Electric lights and inside plumbing. Income $900 year. Price $4,200.

TWO NEGRO HOUSES. One 6-room duplex and one 4-room house. Electric lights and inside plumbing. Income $348 year. Price $1,500.

TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY OF ABOVE. For information and inspection call K. A. BROWN, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

DUPLEXES

2 DUPLEXES, corner lot, 5 rooms each, well-located northeast section. Rented $97.50 mo. Bargain at $6,250. Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

24% INCOME

50 McDONOUGH BLVD.—Paved street, lights, good renting section, large lot. MA. 9377.

BRICK STORES, little or no upkeep, good rental record, minimum supervision. Will pay approx. 10% on investment. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

892 THROUGH 900 Curran St., N. W., corner 8th St.; 4 houses. Gross rental $46.50 per month. Price, $2,500. Terms. Redd-Holder & Baldwin, WA. 2258.

2 SMALL brick stores $2,950. Will take vacant lots or acreage for $1,700 equity. McElroy, WA. 5477.

Lots for Sale 130

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

BLOCK of golf course at N. Fulton Park, 100x300, city water free, $800.00, $80.00 cash, $18.00 month. Moore, CH. 6122.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA 1031

150 FT Lake Forrest Dr. at Mt. Paran, $600; $100 cash, bal. easy. CH. 3245.

BEVERLY RD., beautifully wooded corner lot, N. S., 100 ft. frontage. HE. 4778.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

PEACH

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Pontiacs

BY OWNER—'38 Pontiac 8 coupe, radio, heater; miles, 18,460; clean. New tires, motor perfect. HE. 5919-W, CH. 7140.

Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone finish, U. S. Royal tires, fully equipped. Special bargain $475
Terms and Trades.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree St. AT. 2743.

1939 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan, original blue-black finish looks like new, good tires, clean upholstery, seat covers, motor in perfect condition. Has had good care. Can be bought for $395 with $125 cash or trade, balance $20.01 per month. Call RA. 9523.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
'38 Mack, ½-ton, pick-up $225
'36 Chevrolet, 1½-tons, panel $195
'33 Dodge, 1½-ton express ..... $ 75
'40 Ford, ¾-ton, panel $450
'39 Dodge, 1½-ton, 160 w. b. $495
'40 Chev. tractor, 2 speed axle ... $695
'39 Chev., sleeper cab, 8.25x20 ... $595
'39 G. M. C., cab-over-eng. tractor $495
General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
'39 International ½-ton panel $335
'39 Ford 1-ton, stake body 425
'40 Dodge Tractor, 2-speed axle ... 475
'40 Chevrolet Tractor, 2-speed axle . 500
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
MA. 4440.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service — Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Tractors 156

ONE late-model used Fordson and 2-disc plow. Perf. cond. Bargain. HE. 7170.

Automotive

10—1940 and '41 MODELS
5-passenger club and convertible coupes.
LOW PRICES
CLYDE OWEN
31 W. P'tree Pl., N. W. JA. 3177
(Between Spring and W. P'tree)

Today's Special Buys
'41 Buick Special Sedan $995
'40 LaSalle Sedan $995
'40 Buick Super Sedan . $895
SAVE MONEY — FINANCE YOUR CAR ON THE GMAC PLAN
Capital Auto Co.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Pay off balance, and pay you cash for your equity.
WE WILL BUY ANY KIND OF CAR
Call Payne or Foster
WADE MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST. WA. 8889

PIEDMONT HAS NOT RAISED PRICES

'41	Pontiac "6" 4-Door	$995
'41	Buick Spec. 4-Door	$995
'41	Ford Super De L. Convt.	$895
'41	Plymouth Spec. De L. 2-Door	$795
'41	Plymouth De L. 2-Door	$695
'41	Ford 2-Door	$645
'37	Ford 2-Door	$295
'36	Ford 2-Door	$195
'36	Chevrolet 4-Door	$95

PIEDMONT MOTORS
285 Spring St. WA. 8998
Corner Spring and Baker

CHEVROLET
USED CARS
There are now over 8 million CHEVROLETS registered in our country—more than any other make. Since these cars are performing so satisfactorily, more and more people are trading their cars for CHEVROLETS. Therefore, we always have a variety of good used cars of different makes—Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Dodges.
Our cars are priced in plain figures and our terms are made by us and are very reasonable. Regulation of credit by Uncle Sam has had little or no effect on our way of doing business.
Remember, our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" plan fully protects you.
1942 Chevrolets
Compare prices and you will be surprised!
"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
530-540 West Peachtree St.
Established 1869
Chevrolet Dealers

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY. U. S. 78.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER, TRACTOR, 1ST CLASS COND. SUITABLE 75-T. CAP. GOOD TIRES, CHEAP. TRUCK PARTS CO., INC., 962 MARIETTA HE. 0051.

VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIBUTORS—Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Trailer Mart. 970 W. P'tree. WA. 9139.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Parts. All. Trailer Mart, WA. 9139.

SCHULT Distributors. New—Used—Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker.

SCHULT TRAILER DE LUXE FOR SALE. HE. 5055.

FOR SALE. '40 Fruehauf trailer, refrig'd. '41 Ford tractor. 444 P. de Leon Ave.

SACRIFICE—Silver Dome, new covered wagon, 2 rooms. 2160 Stewart Ave.

Wanted Automobiles 159

TOP CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS.
SEE S. M. BURKHALTER
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 WEST PEACHTREE ST. MA. 2280.

"Better Used Cars Bought and Sold."
JOHN S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St. JA. 2187.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS. WE PAY MORE. BERNARD JOHNSON
494 WEST PEACHTREE ST. WA. 2880.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St.

CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES — SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

Best cash prices for used cars. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

1934 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle with sidecar, good condition. Stein Printing Co., MA. 4546.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 TIRES $12.50. Goodrich Silvertown. 275 P'tree. WA. 5035.

Autos Sale or Exchange 167

WILL exchange 1940 De Luxe Tudor with radio, original black finish, excellent condition, for cheaper car. Will arrange satisfactory terms. Mr. Dobbs, DE. 9922.

Automotive

1935 BUICK
Special Sedan, excellent, clean throughout, new tires $245
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166. Open Eves. JA. 1480

USED CARS
Wanted for our Florida and California Branches. Will pay highest cash prices for late model clean cars. Any number. All makes and body types. Also drivers wanted for cars to California and Miami. No pay.
229 Spring St. 119 Ponce de Leon
JA. 2422 VE. 0776
EVANS MOTORS

CHEVROLET
Chevrolet Owners
Use our convenient budget plan to properly recondition your CHEVROLET Car or Truck. Our mechanics, shop and materials are second to none. All work absolutely guaranteed. Free consultation and estimates furnished.
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street
Selling and Servicing Transportation for Over 72 Years

560 W. Peachtree
Inside Building
Out of Bad Weather
1941 Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser sedan $1095
1941 Dodge Luxury Liner sedan, fully equipped .. $1045
2 1940 Studebaker Commander cruising sedans, fully equipped .. $795
1938 Chevrolet Master standard 4-door touring sedan $395
Many Others to Select From
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree St.
ATwood 2743

Heapy—Cheapy
Good Transportation At Low Cost
Saves You $25 to $150

1937 Plymouth Sedan	$190
1937 Lincoln Zephyr	$235
1937 Willys Sedan	$125
1937 Ford Tudor "85"	$145
1936 Ford Tudor	$165
1934 Dodge Coupe	$ 75
1934 Dodge Sedan	$ 85
1933 Olds Sedan	$ 35
1935 Olds Trg. Coupe	$ 95
1936 Ford Trg. Tudor	$145

Make Us an Offer
Many Other Fine Cars To Choose From
Will Finance Balance
Take As Long as 18 Months
Universal Auto Loan Corp.
182 Spring St., N. W.

Automotive

Ten 1941 Fords
$650 to $875
LANE DOLVIN MOTOR CO.
75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

'36 Chevrolet Pickup	$75
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	$95
'37 Plymouth Sedan Delivery	$215

FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST. MA. 8100

Moelders, Nazi Air Ace, Killed In Plane Crash

28-Year-Old Colonel Credited With 115 Victories.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Colonel Werner Moelders, 28, regarded by Germans as their greatest pursuit airman, was injured fatally today in a crash on his way to the Russian front, Dienst Aus Deutschland announced.

Moelders, credited with 115 air victories, was returning to the eastern front with other officers in a transport plane. They had attended the funeral of Colonel General Ernst Udet, who had supervised the development of Germany's fighting planes.

The news service said he died in a hospital but gave no other details.

The black-haired, sharp-featured air ace, was Germany's youngest lieutenant colonel and the first man to be decorated with the Third Reich's highest medal for bravery, the "oak leaves with crossed sabers in diamonds to the Knights' Cross of the of the Iron Cross."

With it he received a personal letter from Adolf Hitler and a note in Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's handwriting addressed to "my bravest and most successful pursuit pilot."

Moelders began his military service as a lieutenant of infantry in 1931 and four years later was transferred to the air force.

He first fought in Spain and later against airmen of Poland, Belgium and Britain before switching to the Russian front.

He was shot down over France in June, 1940, and held for four weeks as a prisoner of war until France signed an armistice.

Nazi-French Formal Peace Treaty Looms

Sweeping Concessions in North Africa Seen as Price.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Germany is prepared to transform her armistice with France into a small peace settlement in return for sweeping concessions in North Africa, reliable quarters in Europe informed the Associated Press today.

These quarters said Germany's desire for air bases and routes for transport of men and supplies to help withstand the British offensive in Africa lay behind the vigorously pursued negotiations for the past 10 days.

The authorized report from Vichy today that Marshal Petain is going to the German-occupied zone of France soon to meet a "high German personage," perhaps Adolf Hitler, strengthened the opinion of many European observers that formal adherence of the Vichy government to the so-called new order probably will be announced before long.

Presumably some kind of permanent arrangement with France would be the cornerstone of any plan Hitler has of organizing the continent.

The French may be able, however, to bargain over the concessions they are obliged to give before entering upon the Hitler new order.

One unconfirmed report from Europe said the French had already rejected German proposals to convoy Italian supply ships in the Mediterranean with the French fleet. Another report said the Germans were proposing that 300,000 French soldiers be recruited to take over policing of conquered areas in Soviet Russia next spring.

The retirement of General Maxime Weygand, delegate-general in North Africa, was believed generally to have facilitated any arrangement regarding use of African bases upon which Petain and Hitler may agree.

Commissioner Linder Leaves for Washington

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, left yesterday for Washington, leaving behind a plea that all persons "interested in the welfare of agriculture" telegraph their congressmen to vote against putting a ceiling on farm prices.

Pointing out that debate is scheduled to start tomorrow on the price control bill, he charged administration leaders "are attempting to fix a low ceiling on agricultural products and freeze prices."

MERCER SPEAKER.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 22.—Christianity and world conditions will be discussed by Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Augusta, at Mercer University Monday and Tuesday.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN—These three young women students at the Georgia Evening College, were delighted when they received an acceptance letter from Congressman Robert Ramspeck to address the students at the college Wednesday night. Reading the congressman's letter are, left to right, Misses Evelyn Mathis, Sara McDaniel and Latrelle Hoffman. It will be home-coming week.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, November 24, 1940): High, 70; low, 53; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 7:19 a. m.; sets, 5:31 p. m.; moon rises, 11:41 a. m.; sets, 10:42 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	48
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	45
Normal temperature	50
Precipitation in past 12 hours, ins.	.01
Total precipitation this month, ins.	1.11
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	.88
Total precipitation this year, ins.	26.55
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	15.98

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	49	42	T.
Abilene, clear	—	—	.04
Albany, N. Y., pt. cldy.	44	33	.00
Alpena, cloudy	45	29	.00
Amarillo, snow	39	22	.09
Augusta, cloudy	58	49	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	57	43	.10
Boise, clear	40	16	.00
Boston, clear	47	34	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	43	33	.00
Burlington, cloudy	41	23	.00
Charleston, cloudy	62	54	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	45	40	.53
Chicago, rain	41	29	.01
Cincinnati, snow	48	24	.08
Cleveland, cloudy	45	26	.00
Columbus, Ohio, rain	46	24	T.
Davenport, Iowa, snow	38	30	.07
Denver, cloudy	19	10	.01
Des Moines, snow	30	25	.01
Detroit, cloudy	44	30	.00
Elkins, cloudy	48	17	.00
El Paso, clear	55	40	.00
Fort Wayne, rain	44	26	T.
Fort Worth, clear	52	43	.28
Galveston, cloudy	72	66	T.
Gd. Forks, N. D., clear	—	—	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	49	31	.00
Hartford, pt. cldy.	48	28	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	19	16	.00
Indianapolis, snow	40	26	.33
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	81	78	.00
Kansas City, snow	46	30	.28
Key West, clear	79	72	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	46	34	.67
Little Rock, rain	42	40	.82
Los Angeles, clear	67	47	.00
Louisville, rain	44	29	.26
Macon, cloudy	61	47	.00
Memphis, rain	47	39	1.06
Meridian, cloudy	67	46	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	81	75	.00
Miles City, Mont., cldy.	9	—	.00
Milwaukee, cloudy	42	29	.00
Mobile, cloudy	73	54	.02
Montgomery, cloudy	67	50	.00
Nashville, rain	42	32	.62
New Orleans, rain	78	53	.24
New York, clear	50	37	.00
Norfolk, pt. cldy	49	39	.00
No. Platte, Neb., cloudy	20	13	.02
Oklahoma City, cloudy	42	35	.00
Phoenix, clear	65	34	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	47	30	.00
Portland, Me., clear	43	24	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	45	28	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	28	16	T.
Raleigh, cloudy	55	36	.00
Reno, clear	48	11	.00
Richmond, cloudy	51	23	.00
St. Louis, snow	44	32	.44
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	65	38	.00
Savannah, cloudy	66	58	T.
Shreveport, cloudy	50	44	.99
Spartanburg, rain	51	39	T.
Springfield, Ill., snow	42	30	.28
Springfield, Mo., snow	39	32	.93
Tallahassee, Fla., p. cdy.	79	57	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	81	64	.00
Washington, cloudy	50	37	.00
Wichita, snow	39	31	.56
Wilmington, cloudy	60	42	.00

GEORGIA—Cloudy, occasional rain today, followed by clearing and colder tonight.

North Carolina—Occasional rain, clearing and colder in west portion this afternoon or tonight.

South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness, occasional rain today, followed by clearing and colder tonight.

Florida—Partly cloudy and mild today; possibly occasional light rains in extreme north portion today.

Tennessee—Snow in west and rain, changing to snow in east portion; much colder today.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy in west and south, rain in northeast portion, much colder in west and north portions today; temperature freezing or lower in north portion by tomorrow morning; fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast, becoming northerly on west coast this afternoon.

Mississippi—Cloudy with rain, much colder in west and north portions today; fresh to strong southeast and south winds on the coast.

Alabama—Rain, colder in extreme north portion today; fresh to strong southeast and south winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy with intermittent rains today; fresh to strong easterly to southerly winds.

Arkansas—Sunday partly cloudy; colder today; freezing temperature or lower tonight.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Lieutenant Colonel Paul Kellam, QMC, has been transferred from the post of supply officer and battery commander with the Sixth Infantry, of the First Armored Division, Fort Knox, to the Atlanta general quartermaster depot, officials at the depot announced yesterday.

Colonel Kellam will serve as supply officer in the quartermaster section. He is a native of Harris county, Georgia, and left here in 1915 to enlist in the Army.

Colonel and Mrs. Kellam will make their home at 1647 Rock Springs road.

6 FORT McPHERSON TRAINEES TRANSFERRED

Six Fort McPherson trainees have been transferred from the reception center to other posts. The departing trainees: Johnnie R. Clark, Lawrence W. Brown, Glenn F. Mize, and J. L. Hughes to the field artillery replacement training center at Fort Bragg; Charles E. Tomlin to the ordnance replacement training center at Aberdeen proving ground, Maryland, and Robert L. Johnson Jr. to the engineer replacement training center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

ARMY SCHOOL HERE TO STUDY REPAIRS

A new step in the campaign to keep Army vehicles in perfect running condition for any emergency will be taken here next month with the opening of a "preventative maintenance" school for motor officers of the Third and Second Armies, it was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Richmond, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster motor transport officer.

Designed to accommodate approximately 50 officers monthly, the school will impart the fundamentals of "second echelon," or light repairs and adjustments. Commandant of the school will be Lieutenant Colonel R. N. Atwell, who now commands the quartermaster motor transport school at Fort McPherson. Combined enrollment of the two schools, it was said, will be around 350 officers and men a month.

All motor officers of the Army corps, divisions, brigades and regiments will be eligible to attend the new school. Present quotas are 30 officers from the Third Army and 20 from the Second Army.

6 GEORGIANS REPORT TO NAVAL IR PORTS

Six Georgians were among 377 newly appointed aviation cadets who, the Navy Department announced today, have reported to the naval air stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced flight training.

They are:

Robert Charles Evans, 815 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; John Edward Fitzgerald Jr., 2 Clarendon place; Avondale Estates; Wolvin Lee Patten, 124 Hines terrace, Macon; James Russell Dyer, 812 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ed Martin Green, Union City. Ernest Carlton Harris Jr., Sylvester.

Evans, Fitzgerald and Patten were appointed after completing preliminary flight training at naval reserve aviation bases, while Dyer, Green and Harris were appointed from the Civil Aeronautics Administration secondary course.

GENERAL FRINK STOPS WOMAN CONVERSATIONALIST

CAMP STEWART, Ga., Nov. 22. At an entertainment yesterday a woman with a wide range of conversational topics was conversing with Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster. She knew that in his job of feeding nearly a half million men, his information on foods might be superior to hers. Housing conditions were also another specialty of his; and his knowledge of machinery, construction and public utilities and their maintenance was sound. But it was discouraging that with every topic touched upon the general seemed to have an unlimited supply of information. Determined to find a subject about which she might claim superior knowledge, the young woman triumphantly produced hair pins as a subject which might give her priority rights. With the same surety with which he had handled all other topics, the general gave her interesting data about their manufacture, the amount sold each year and the diminution of demands for same since women had cut their hair.

"You see," the general explained, "before I joined the Army I was an itinerant salesman and hair pins were a part of my stock."

The woman is still looking for a topic.

Sea-Going British Now Up-to-Date on Land Warfare

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The crushing British advance across the Libyan desert against Axis defenders, in which artillery, airplanes, infantry, tanks and supply columns are moving as single units, is convincing military observers that the sea-going British are finally up to date on land warfare.

They paint a picture of tanks, covered by an umbrella of death-spitting warplanes, and motorized infantry and artillery bumping swiftly across the desert to attack the enemy. Behind come their supply trucks and motorcycle troops. When the unit halts, the food is right there and plenty of it, as well as tents, bandages, water, gasoline and the other supplies which in previous wars were kept far in the rear and brought up laboriously and often under the fire of long-range enemy guns.

Add to this picture, one of commanding generals roving over the deserts in trucks outfitted with radio sets by which they are kept in constant touch with all sectors of their rapidly-changing fronts and you see the difference between Britain's new Eighth army and the game but outmoded troops driven by the Germans out of Flanders, Norway Greece and Crete, observers say. It is just about the difference between World Wars I and II.

General Sir Alan Cunningham's troops, they point out, have thoroughly absorbed the theory and practice of Nazi lightning war. With it they have mixed Britain's own considerable desert experience, with the result that the British tommies, Australians and New Zealanders who were on the receiving end in Greece and Crete now are striking back with the same swift deadliness.

From the plains of Poland to ruined Dunkirk the Germans demonstrated the secret of their new technique of war—complete unity of action between artillery, infantry, airforce and supplies, the experts say.

After the Germans smashed 1,000 miles in 21 days through Yugoslavia and Greece, observers recall, their first armored division entered Athens with the first motorcyclists arriving in the heart of the city a bare 17 minutes ahead of the last field kitchen. Between motorcycles and field kitchens were the tanks, motorized infantry, machineguns, infantry, four-inch antiaircraft batteries and field guns.

Contrasted with this was the retreating British army still following the straggling movements of World War I, in which the infantry moved into position one day, tanks another and armored cars another, all of them depending upon a continuous stream of supplies from the rear.

Evangelist, 25, Bride, 70, Plan Bible Institute

Husband Doesn't Talk; Honeymoon To Be 40 Days of Prayer.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Evangelist Raymond Vann, 25, and his bride, a grey-haired little missionary of 70, interrupted their honeymoon (40 days of prayer) long enough today to discuss plans for the future.

They'll build and conduct a Negro school in Fort Worth's Lake Como addition to be called the Negro Baptist Bible Institute, where they will teach Negro leaders to carry on the work the bride started 10 years ago.

Mrs. Vann, who until Friday was Miss Lou Wilkins, missionary and former Texas school teacher, was not adverse to talking, but she blushed at any mention of her wedding 24 hours before. Vann doesn't talk. He has started a permanent program of self-discipline in which he writes answers to any questions he can't answer with "God bless you," "amen" or some other scriptural phrase.

"He just swept me off my feet. I wasn't ready to get married quite yet," Mrs. Vann said.

A former University of Oklahoma and Conners College student, young Vann met his bride 10 months ago when he was ministerial student here.

Neither had been married before, and Mrs. Vann smiled gaily as she said, "He's my first and last and I'm his first and last."

1,000 Victims See Robbery Suspects

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—It was open house at the Chicago avenue police station today, with about 1,000 robbery victims calling to have a look at a pair of 23-year-old prisoners, James Rini and Robert Angelo.

Detectives Thomas Lovell reported that 800 of the visitors were willing to sign complaints against the pair, but that 200 were considered enough. The complaints charged either burglary or robbery.

Lovell said Rini and Angelo admitted committing about 1,500 robberies and 1,000 burglaries in Chicago and northern suburbs.

University Bureau Names Ware Manager

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.—Hoyt Ware, of the Savannah Press staff, has been named manager of the News Bureau of the University of Georgia. He succeeds Dyar E. Massey Jr., who as director of public relations, headed the news bureau and was also alumni secretary. Under a new arrangement, Massey's duties are being divided. The new alumni secretary has not yet been chosen.

A 1938 graduate of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Ware came to the University of Georgia from Armstrong Junior College. As head of the news bureau of the university, Ware will work under the supervision of President Harmon W. Caldwell and an administrative committee on the public relations and alumni affairs consisting of Dean John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, chairman; Dean Paul W. Chapman, College of Agriculture; Dean R. C. Wilson, School of Pharmacy; William Tate, dean of students, and Dean Alton Hosch, law school.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing interracial good will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The junior choir of St. Paul A. M. E. church, one of the city's most outstanding choral groups made up entirely of young people, will appear in concert at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church, Houston and Courtland streets.

This talented group under the direction of Professor Earl A. Starling will present many new features, including a special Thanksgiving solo by Albert Jewell. In addition to several choral numbers, accompanied by the brilliant Starling String ensemble, youthful soloists will perform.

This program will be presented for the members of the First Congregational church and their friends under the sponsorship of the Brown group, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Reid.

Professor Starling has arranged a special program for this occasion, which will consist of several numbers based on the works of such "masters" as Brahms, Hall, Beethoven, Ashford, Rachmaninoff, Dvorak, Lavallel, Rubenstein and Brown. Music lovers are cordially invited to hear this talented group of young people.

The work of Negro artists all over the nation received special attention this week during National Art Week, according to an announcement by President Malcolm S. MacLean, of Hampton Institute, who was recently appointed vice chairman of the National Council for Arts Week.

In a letter to Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the National, Dr. MacLean said: "I think that nothing could be done to advance so fully the purpose of Art Week as to call special attention to the fact that we have a great heritage of Negro art; that we have a great and largely untapped storehouse of artistic talent among the Negro artists; and that, therefore, Negro art and artists deserve our special attention and special showings during National Art Week."

Tuskegee Institute celebrated National Art Week by opening the new art rooms in connection with the George Washington Carver Museum. Many choice paintings and rare pieces of intricate lace work, designed and created by the skillful fingers of Dr. Carver, were exhibited to the public for the first time.

Alfred Edgar Smith, staff adviser of the Federal Works Projects Administration, urged greater participation of artists in, and fuller response to, the second annual nation-wide Art Week observance. He also recalled that over 67,000 students have been reported at one time this year as enrolled in WPA art program classes, which included 17,397 Negro students in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

AROUND Atlanta
WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Ansley hotel. The Georgia Evening College quartet and Harry P. Armstrong, soloist, will furnish a musical program.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled $17,800,000, compared with $11,900,000 for the same day last year. Total for the week was $102,200,000, compared with $73,500,000 for the same week a year ago.

Georgia Printers Association will hold its annual meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, December 4, in the Chamber of Commerce building. President Cully A. Cobb will preside. An exhibit of printing by Southern firms will be on display.

Dean E. C. Mitchell, of Morris Brown College, will speak at the vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters' Chapel at Spelman College.

Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor commissioned to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, will address the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison's Tea Room.

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, of United Spanish-American War Veterans, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwan, Julius A. Reed, junior vice-commander, announced.

Thomas Hart Benton, the American artist who said he had rather his works were hung in a barroom where they would be seen than in unvisited, dusty museums, will speak at Georgia Tech at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, December 1, under auspices of the Student Lecture Association. His subject will be "Art and Democracy."

Lieutenant Commander John J. Schieffelin, of the Naval Reserve air base, will lecture at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to members of the American Woman's Voluntary Services at the Elks' Home. He will repeat his address at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for business and professional members of the AWVS. H. J. Evans, sales manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, also will speak.

Dolls to be distributed at Christmas by the Salvation Army will be dressed by school children, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce, which is supplying the dolls.

Students in many schools have agreed to make the dresses. Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold said requests are already pouring in.

Fort McPherson's reception center band will give a concert for the public at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the post bandstand, Captain Plato S. Rhyne announced. Sergeant John W. Craft, former director of public school music in Gainesville, will direct the program.

Fulton County Ready To Start New Almshouse

Materials Now Available, Option on Site To Be Exercised.

After hearing a report from their architect, Thomas Bradbury, that building materials on the defense, priorities list were available for the new almshouse, Fulton county commissioners yesterday voted to instruct County Attorney Harvey Hill to exercise a 30-day option on the new site for the almshouse.

The site consists of 49 acres in the Grove Park section of the West End, for which the county will pay $16,000.

The commissioners also heard letters from Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the board of trustees of Grady hospital, and the Planning commission. Both approved plans for the almshouse, which Glenn termed a "chronic hospital," as fitting into a integrated hospital system, and the former urged the building be made fireproof and part of it be two stories high.

The commissioners already have set aside $71,000 for the almshouse, but its ultimate cost is not yet known. Much of the work will be done by county engineers. The county already has on hand all the lumber required. The architect is planning a structure for the accommodation of 160 inmates.

After a long controversy, the commissioners voted two weeks ago to move the almshouse from its present site in North Fulton park to the Grove Park section.

The commission voted to have its engineers remove about 1,000 yards of dirt at the site of the Recreational Home for Boys on Bankhead avenue, sponsored by the Salvation Army and the Optimists' Club.

The commissioners put over until another meeting an offer from the Georgia Power Company to present to the county its car tracks on Peachtree road, Hemphill avenue and some other streets.

Georgia Rails Complete Time Change Today

Move Makes Clocks of Roads Conform to State's.

Railroads serving Atlanta and the western part of the state are today running on eastern standard time, four of them having changed their clocks from central time at midnight and four at 2 o'clock this morning.

The railroads thus made their time conform with that already observed in Atlanta and other cities in accordance with an act of the state legislature and a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The roads which changed over at midnight, according to Superintendent Henry C. Garrison, of the Terminal station, were the Southern, Central of Georgia, Seaboard and the Atlanta & West Point.

Four other roads, the Georgia, N., C. & St. L., L. & N. and the A., B. & C., made the change at 2 o'clock, it was said at the Union station.

13 Prisoners Are Given Paroles

The State Prison and Parole Commission yesterday notified the clerk of Fulton superior court that 13 prisoners, sentenced from Fulton county, had been paroled.

Among them were Flora Stockton, a Negress, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1930 on a charge of murder. Others paroled were:

H. B. Smith, serving 2 to 20 years, sentenced in 1939; Ellis Cowan, 1 to 3 years, 1940; J. B. Guenther, 1 to 3 years, 1941; Charlie Cofield, 10 to 20 years, 12 months and 3 months, 1934; Ernest Sims, 1½ years, 1935; Howard Pitman, 1 to 3 years, 1940; Frank Lindsey, 2 to 4 years, 1940; C. L. Plumley, 5 to 10 years and 2 to 3 years, 1941; Bert J. Hester, 1 to 2 years, 1941; E. R. Long, alias Edward Peacock, 2 to 4 years and 12 months, 1938; George Davis, 2 to 5 years and 12 months, 1940, and Mrs. Marion Newman, 12 months, 1941.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GREET OFFICIAL—Members of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau yesterday officially greeted their new executive vice president, Lambin Kay, at the year's last regular luncheon at the Robert Fulton hotel. Shown with Kay are, left to right, A. L. Belle Isle, Leo Ethier, Frank Carter and Kay.

Navy Answers Serum Request From Bermuda

Two U. S. Planes Making Mercy Flight To Aid Polio Victim.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) The story of the delivery of a supply of infantile paralysis serum from Milwaukee, Wis., to the Royal Navy hospital in Bermuda was told by the Navy today as two United States planes approached the British island in response to an emergency request for help.

The medicine was needed, the Navy said, by an unidentified infantile paralysis victim in the Bermuda hospital. The request was made at 3:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday by a British naval officer, who said that if the serum arrived by regular commercial plane it would very likely get there too late.

The British official had asked for 50 cubic centimeters of the medicine. The Navy arranged to send 150. This was dispatched by express train from Milwaukee to Chicago, where it was placed aboard an American Airliner for LaGuardia Field, New York city. At LaGuardia Field, waiting Navy men picked it up.

At Norfolk, the serum was turned over to the commander of the patrol wing of the Atlantic fleet, who divided the medicine into two packages, put each package into a plane and started the two planes for Bermuda.

Battle Behind Lines In Serbia Fatal to 239

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A DNB dispatch from Belgrade today said that 239 alleged Communists had been killed in a "battle of great intensity" with Serbian volunteers somewhere in east Serbia, part of former Yugoslavia.

Quoting Belgrade press dispatches, DNB said that 70 were captured and that "the Communist band" was wiped out.

Three persons were executed in Prague today on charges of sabotage and preparation for high treason, a DNB dispatch reported.

At the City Hall

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday was hunting in south Georgia, but was expected back at his desk tomorrow.

This week is committee week at the city hall and sessions of the standing committee will be held at the regular time, except Thursday. The police committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night, instead of Thursday.

Atlanta's 60,000-odd school youngsters will join others of the state in observing next Thursday and Friday as the Thanksgiving holiday. The city hall will be closed Thursday.

at the COURTHOUSE

A codification of all state laws affecting Fulton county and all resolutions passed by the Fulton county commissioners during the last 10 years has been completed by the county attorney, and yesterday the commission appropriated $1,500 for the publication of 200 copies. It was said that the county would be reimbursed for its investment through the sale of surplus copies.

The county commissioners also accepted an invitation from Custodian Bill Turner, of Fulton Tower, to inspect the new ward for laundry workers at the tower Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The purpose of the new ward, it was said, is to segregate first offenders from hardened criminals.

Tax Assessor Homer Gullatt drew a laugh from the commissioners yesterday when he said the tax gatherers had more trouble collecting taxes from city, county, state and federal employes than any other group.

Commissioner R. C. Adams is celebrating a birthday on November 30, but he isn't giving out any figures.

Amateur Bands To Compete in Contest Here

$100 Offered by Fox to Winning Swing Outfit.

Attention all swingsters! Get out your horns and woodwinds.

Amateur orchestras are going to gather at the Fox theater, beginning tomorrow and vie for a cash prize of $100. Enough money to put any band on its feet—and give it a chance to make a name for itself.

In "Birth of the Blues," opening at the Fox theater Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Bing Crosby struggles with a bunch of musicians who try to break into the bigtime with swing. Minuets are the order of the day, and Bing, with lovely Mary Martin, work up to the top the hard way.

But all the musical folk in Atlanta, who get together and play swing, will have a chance at the easy road to fame—$100 will go to the band playing the best at the audition.

Read Conducting Auditions.

Tommy Read, manager of the Fox theater, is conducting the auditions, and amateur band leaders can schedule an audition by telephoning Read at the theater. The judges will be several prominent Atlantans, all leaders of name bands.

The auditions will be held, in addition to tomorrow, both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Fox is anxious to give talented Atlantans a boost, and is awarding the grand prize. The winners will be announced in The Constitution Thursday morning.

Watch The Constitution for all audition news. There are no rules of entrance except the swing bands must be composed of amateur musicians.

Furnish Own Instruments.

So get out your musical instruments and start practicing swing. If any band has a piano player he will be furnished a piano at the theater. All other instruments must be brought by the musicians.

There'll be trap drums and trombones, trumpets and tubas and stringed instruments of all types.

Make your audition date today and swing your way to fame. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and all the stars of the scintillating musical "Birth of the Blues" had to get their start in the musical world. And now Atlanta musical hep cats can climb the ladder of success at Atlanta's Fox theater.

Births

Birth certificates were issued in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

E. O. Brawner, 733 Jefferson street, son; C. C. Carbin, 830 Windsor street, son; D. L. Brownlee, 797 English avenue, son; G. A. Holloway, 524 Manor Ridge, son; R. B. Brandis Jr., 799 Virginia avenue, son; F. S. McCray, 899 Washington avenue, son; J. L. Reeves, 763 Longwood drive, N. W., son; M. G. Hill Jr., 875 Courtenay drive, N. E., son.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

County Board Orders Drive On Auto Taxes

Owners Failing To Make Returns, Says Fulton Assessor.

Fulton county owners of personal property must be made "tax conscious" regarding that type of property, the county board of commissioners decided yesterday after hearing reports from the county's tax-gatherers, at a special meeting.

Tax Assessor Homer Gullatt told the board many prominent people do not pay taxes on automobiles. He mentioned the case of an Army officer and his wife, both owning cars and having Fulton county addresses, who have failed to make returns on their cars for several years. He also said a baking company with a fleet of trucks had failed to pay any taxes on these vehicles.

After Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey had said sufficient tax money must be forthcoming if the county is to keep up with its commitments, Standish Thompson, attorney for the board of assessors, declared the county could realize between $30,000 and $40,000 a year by beginning a levy on automobiles and other personal property.

Real estate sold under a tax fi fa, he explained, could be redeemed upon payment of the back taxes, but automobiles levied on and then sold could not be so redeemed. He said he felt sure if the county began to have the automobiles of defaulters sold, owners soon would become tax conscious. The board thereupon ordered T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, to proceed with a drive on automobile owners.

Suttles reported he expected to collect more than 99 per cent of the taxes due on the 1941 digest. The last day for payment without penalty is December 19. He listed valuations under the regular digest as totaling $254,403,000. Those in the defaulters' digest now being prepared will amount to about $9,000,000, he said. Only five per cent of Fulton county taxpayers have been delinquent in the past, he stated.

Fulton Board's Aviation Group Votes Survey of Air Facilities

The day when bomber-type planes will be converging on Atlanta with tons upon tons of airborne freight was envisaged yesterday by the Fulton county board of commissioners when they voted that its aviation committee make a survey of all transport facilities in the county, with especial reference to two airport sites already under consideration.

I. Gloer Hailey, chairman, and Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the planning commission, and Commissioner E. L. Almand urged the committee to take action before Birmingham and New Orleans got ahead of Atlanta in air transport.

Hailey urged that the county exercise its option on a site on Roosevelt highway, near Fairburn, saying it could be rented at present if only two runways were built. Commissioner R. C. Adams said the county should first go ahead with the proposed airport on county property off Gordon road before undertaking to construct an airport elsewhere. He asked that the aviation committee approach agents of the federal government regarding a federal aviation appropriation for the county, and, when this was decided upon, supported the order for a survey.

Georgia Consul Sent to Bombay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The State Department announced changes in the foreign service, which included: James H. Scott, of Eatonton, Ga., consul at Beihut, Lebanon, assigned consul at Bombay, India.

George C. Blount Seeks New Trial

Pleading that the verdict was "against the weight of evidence," attorneys for George C. Blount, former state highway engineer, convicted of using the mails to defraud, when he received a $231 rebate from the American Oil Company on State Highway Department gasoline purchases, sought a new trial in federal court yesterday.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood, after hearing arguments, asked for the stenographic record of testimony involving that count.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Heirloom Feather Quilts.

Made to Order from Your Old Family Heirloom Feather Bed (or Extra Pillows)

Order Now at Today's Low Factory Prices and Save—Delivery Later on Budget Plan If Desired.

5 DAYS ONLY



Light! Warm! Beautiful!

We will clean, sterilize and de-stem your feathers by a Scientific process. The result will be a clean, moth-proof Fetherfluff. We will cover with our long-wearing, slip-proof, split-proof material. Choice of 11 colors. All sizes. Crib or Junior. Twin or Double Bed. ONE ALONE WILL KEEP YOU WARM AND NEEDS NO BLANKETS.

DOWN COMFORTS REBUILT. We will clean, sterilize, moth-proof and refluff the Down from your old worn Down Comfort and re-build it with a NEW COVER. Same size or LARGER.

SEE OUR NEW FETHERFLUFF QUILTS AND MATTRESS PADS. Free demonstration—no obligation. Most economical bedding ever devised. ONLY ONE NECESSARY REGARDLESS OF TEMPERATURE FROM 70 TO ZERO. WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT.

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SPECIAL FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

For a Sportsman's Christmas

When the wild geese honk, send him on his way with a blessing! Though 9 holes turn to 36 while the dinner and you grow old and cold, give him a gift that's close to his heart — it's Christmas!



If He Reaches for a Rifle . . .

Remington or Winchester single shot, bolt action .22's. Round tapered barrel, crowned at muzzle. Equipped with a military type safety lock. Streamlined and accurate. Easy to load——**6.25**

Other Rifles ——**4.50 to 28.30**

.22 Cartridges ——**25c, 30c, 35c**



If He Hopes to Hit 300 . . .

Bowling Shoes to put him in the right frame! Excellent quality in flexible low black sneakers with one smooth rubber and one rough leather sole for non-skid stops. Perforated at instep. Bowling shoes for you ladies, too! All sizes **2.98**

If He Talks Table Tennis . . .

Official Ping-Pong Set with 4 rubber-covered racquets, 4 balls, net and steel uprights. A best-selling value——**1.98** Other sets **$1** to **14.95.** 3-ply tables, 8 legs, **19.95,** 5-ply.——**24.95**

If Everybody Wants to Play

Darts—Great game for rainy days. Complete with easel ready to set up anywhere. Darts on one side—either bull's eye or 21—and baseball darts on the other. Comes with scoreboard and steel-tipped darts——**1.98**

Other boards——**$1** to **2.98**

If Football Holds the Fort

The Tom Harmon Ball, for young sportsmen; All-America official football of genuine cowhide, double lined and equipped with Para-Valve——**1.98**

Other favorite footballs——**$1** to **3.98**

IF HE KNOWS HIS GOLF . . .

SPALDING GOLF BALLS

He can't have enough, and now Rich's has them! There's one of these world-famous balls for every style and every handicap. It will add an extra fillip to every one of his strokes.

Spalding Air-Flite, hard wound for a powerful swing——**75c, 3 for $2**

Spalding Top-Flite, for a normal hard swing——**75c, 3 for $2**

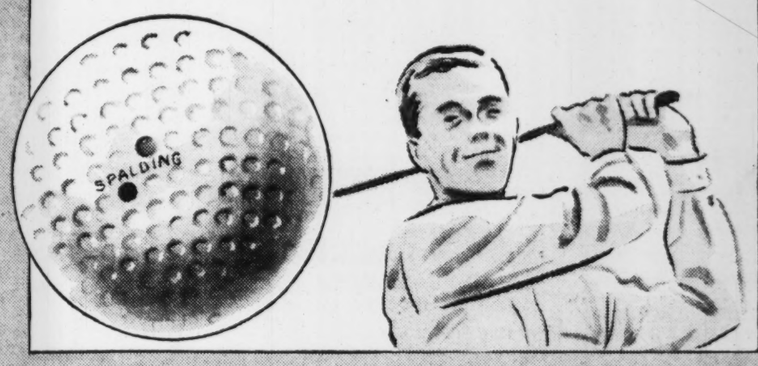
Spalding Kro-Flite, for maximum durability **75c, 3 for $2**

Spalding Par-Flite——**50c** Spalding Olympic——**3 for $1**

Dunlap, Tru-Bilt, Blue, Max Tuff, Gold Cup——**25c** to **75c**

Wilson Green Hi, Pin Hi, Flag Hi, Hol Hi——**25c** to **75c**

Wright & Ditson, Little, Bullet, Eagle, "75"——**25c** to **75c**



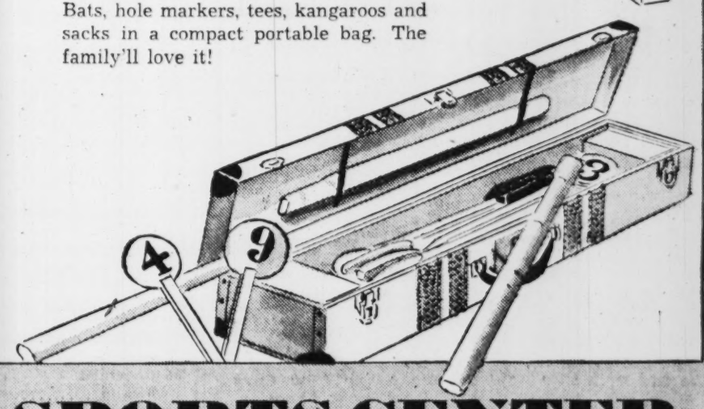
IF HE WANTS SOMETHING NEW

KANGAROO GOLF!

11.95

Latest in games you can pick up and play any time, anywhere—and have loads of fun! Lay out the course on your lawn or encamped on a mountain. Bats, hole markers, tees, kangaroos and sacks in a compact portable bag. The family'll love it!





RICH'S ANNEX SPORTS CENTER

ACROSS FORSYTH FROM RICH'S

EDITORIAL and
MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.



GIVE THANKS *To the* RETAIL GROCER

Mrs. Howard McCommon, of 1178 Piedmont avenue, inspects the fowl prospects.



Mrs. McCommon and the grocer discuss today's prices.

By BOYD TAYLOR.

WHETHER MRS. ATLANTA HOUSEWIFE realizes it or not, the retail grocer is her first line of defense against the onslaught of mounting food prices.

That $5 basket of Thanksgiving groceries would have cost $6 if the retail storekeeper had passed along proportionately the raise in prices that came to him in the form of rocketing wholesale costs.

True it is that the $5 basket might have been purchased a year ago for $4, but Bureau of Labor Statistics reports show that while wholesale food quotations have mounted 23.8 per cent in the last year, average retail prices have been marked up only 16 per cent.

So, while the groceryman is taking it on the chin, he just hasn't been able to work up courage enough to stick the big rise in prices onto his customers.

The kindly little man who peers over his glasses at the customers he knows like members of his family just hates to post prices on his goods that are twice what they were months ago.

But how long he will be able to stay in business on the constantly dwindling margin of profit, only he knows. Probably even he doesn't know. He just hopes that larger volume of sales or some other factor will enable him to make a go of one cent profit on an article that used to net him five.

THE POOR RETAILER FACES THE MUSIC

Then, too, when irate housewives squawk, it's the retail grocer who has to face the music. The big wholesaler and the broker are not where the consumer can get to them easily. So the retailer takes the rap.

Mrs. Housewife knows by now that practically every item in the traditional Thanksgiving menu is higher, with the possible exception of cranberries, wholesale quotations on these being substantially the same as last year.

Wholesale quotations on ducks and geese, dressed, are up 6 to 7 per cent. Wholesale turkeys are 20 per cent higher than in 1940. Some spices are higher and relatively scarce. A world that is busy hauling soldiers and ammunition can't be expected to fill its torpedo-threatened ships with such trivia.

The government bureau's current index for wholesale food costs is the highest since January, 1931. Biggest advances over a year ago are in lard, 67 per cent; shortening in cartons, 51 per cent; fresh green beans, 59 per cent; whole ham, 34 per cent; salt pork, 31 per cent.

Oranges are up 25 per cent, potatoes 23 per cent, cheese 30 per cent, eggs 24 per cent, white bread 11 per cent, flour 20 per cent, coffee 26 per cent, fresh milk 14 per cent, sugar 18 per cent, and butter 19 per cent.

Although prices are up, the American housewife can get plenty of everything she needs if she has the money. Housewives in no other country enjoy this privilege this year.

Some have questioned the higher prices in a country blessed with a bountiful harvest and above-the-average supplies of every commodity. But they haven't stopped to consider the millions being spent by the Army and Navy to give the boys in training the finest and most nutritious foods any army ever had. The Army and Navy get the best cuts of beef and the pick of every food market.

Then, too, we are exporting more foods than we have ever sent abroad, to feed our allies.

Then, we must remember that this year every soldier, and there are more than one and a half million of them in Uncle Sam's forces, this year is getting turkey—all he can eat.

Military service undoubtedly has raised America's standard of eating. Many men are getting turkey this year who never tasted the Thanksgiving bird before.

DO YOUR PART TO BE THANKFUL

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

HYDE PARK.

I DON'T know when you are celebrating Thanksgiving. Some people have never changed from the traditional last Thursday in November, others have celebrated November 20 as Thanksgiving Day.

There is so much for which we in the United States can be thankful. We should join together and say our prayers of thanks with very full hearts. As we look at the rest of the world, we may be thankful that we have been spared the sorrows and the hardships which have come to so many men, women and children.

True, our own lives have been greatly changed and some people in this country have suffered losses, and are in deep sorrow because some young life has come to an end, either in service training or in actual service work. My heart ached the other day when I read one of my letters which begged me to find out for a broken-hearted father whether his boy was actually on the Reuben James and among the missing, because he had been on board but his name was not listed.

Anxieties and grief there are for many people, and yet on the whole, we can be thankful that our countrymen are waking to their responsibilities, and are accepting whatever the government asks of them. We are producing more and more in the way of defense materials, as the people realize what the real impact of a Hitler victory would mean to us.

I like some lines which a friend of mine, Robert Porterfield, the actor who established the barter theater in Virginia, has sent me:

"Be frugal, save, and buy defense bonds.
"Stop being complacent.
"Pray for peace.
"Work for peace.
"Do your part.
"Crush that evil which is set up to destroy our culture and the bill of rights. Thank our forefathers for their stamina and their vision. Realize that we hold the torch for tolerance, for freedom and for peace.
"Do your part.
"Our philosophy is giving, not getting.
"Do your part."

He headed this: "HOW I CAN HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE." And on this Thanksgiving Day I think that is the thought I want to leave with you, being thankful, we must "do our part."

The SHY POLAR Bear DODGES a CAMERA

By JACK LAMB.

(Lamb, a Texan, is recognized as the world's foremost black bass fisherman. As representative of a great oil corporation, he travels around the country showing technicolor films of hunting, fishing and famous places of scenic interest. He is largely a good-will ambassador for his company. He has lectured and shown his splendid collection of movies in Atlanta and is well-known to many sportsmen throughout Georgia.

(This letter was date-lined "150 miles west of Fairbanks, September 5, 1941.")

I AM WRITING this from the wind-swept banks of Reilly Creek, in the Alaskan wastelands, and a Chinook wind is roaring down from the white mountains above. My tent swells and empties like a bellows, and we have a heavy stick of wood tied to the stovepipe to keep it from blowing right out of the stove. The white waters from melting glaciers are rushing past in a torrent. I am buttoned-up and zipped-up with three layers of clothes, and a big fire is booming in the stove, but still I am cold.

Alaska is a big country. It is owned by Uncle Sam, but very few of our citizens know anything about it. It is one-fifth as large as the entire United States, and has only 66,000 inhabitants. More than a million people have come here, but only a few thousand remain. The lure of gold has brought them here, but the vicious winters beat most of them.

Although Uncle Sam has owned Alaska since 1867, there is only one road in the entire country, the Richardson highway, from Fairbanks to Seward. It takes a letter a week to go from Seattle to Valdez, and if you send an airmail letter to Valdez, it goes all over Alaska by train and ship after it leaves the plane, and arrives in Valdez two weeks later. Some towns get mail once a week, some once a month, and some never.

Right now, from where I sit, I can see the sun going down behind gorgeous mountains, and I have lived through a month of lovely weather up here, but I can also glean from the people and the animals that there will be tough days ahead. The word "cache" means to lay away, or store up, and that word is on the lips of every man, and it is also in the brains of every bird and animal. Because an Alaskan winter is not to be sneezed at.

We are 250 miles from the Yukon and about 300 miles from the Arctic circle. The high winds are already blowing, and each day the mountains gather more snow. By October 15 the Richardson highway will be closed until next June, and snow will pile up from 10 to 45 feet deep.

In the states we become excited at a 50-mile wind, but here that is only a zephyr. It blew that hard last night. Sometimes the winds here blow 100 miles an hour, and have been known to blow 70 miles per hour day and night for a week. The lowest temperature ever recorded here was 78 degrees below zero, but during the last few winters they have enjoyed the mild temperature of about 50 below zero.

THE BEAR KNOWS JUST WHAT TO DO

The people kill game and store it up in September and October, and the bears eat a lot of blueberries and wild cranberries to get fat for their winter sleep, and all of the small animals and birds work from daylight to dark catching wild birds, salmon and other food and "caching" it where they can find it this winter. And I think the bears have the best idea. They sleep through the winter and wake up when everything is green again.

But right now it is summer. In fact, it is late summer. The snows melt and ice breaks in the rivers and people start circulating about June 1, and so they have already had three months like this. But by November 1 she will be shut up again as tight as a clam. For seven months they will be iced in and the only way possible to get out is by dog sled.

I am up here to photograph big game, and what I am trying to do is to get the pictures and catch the boat at Valdez before they close the road next month. Otherwise, I'll be shivering in an igloo this winter.

When you sit in a comfortable theater seat and look at wild animals in their native haunts, you perhaps give little thought as to what the photographer had to go through to get them, but you can take it from one who has been stalking these wild galoots for months that it is a hard assignment.

When you get a bear picture, you first have to kill a caribou as bait, and leave him until the winds carry the scent over the land to entice old Mr. Bear down. Well, as I said, you have first to get the caribou, and my experience with caribou is that they don't' care about being shot and used for bear bait, so they usually have their ears and eyes wide open and see the hunter a mile away. And being fleet of foot and dubious of man's intentions, they take off with a stride that will land them in the Yukon or some distant place.

After a week of crawling through muck and moss, and disguising yourself with an old pair of caribou horns so you can hardly tell which is the caribou, you finally get close enough

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The CHEWING-GUM COP

By BRUCE MANNING.

OUT in Kirkwood, when folks think of chewing gum, they think of a policeman!

He has, you might say, chewed his way into the hearts of the community. For 12 years Patrolman J. H. Hendricks has stood at the main corner in Kirkwood and come school's-out time, he's the most popular figure in the juvenile world thereabouts.

Patrolman Hendricks has a pocketful of chewing gum! An everyday Santa Claus! A beneficent being, a little fellow or girl must be very careful not to offend by crossing the street without his permission!

Years ago salesmen started giving Hendricks gum samples, which he would pass out to the kids on their way home on the last school day of each week. Then came the NRA and in some way or another faraway ruling on fair trade practices dried up this source.

But Hendricks is a good man, who loves children; there was obviously nothing for him to do but to reach into his own pocket and see that those little people didn't lose something they had faith in.

Last week, Hendricks says, a woman with a six-year-old child walked up and said:

"Well, I see you're still giving away gum."

"I looked at her and I looked at the child, but I couldn't remember ever having seen them. The woman looked at me queerly.

You used to give me gum," she said, "when I was going to school.

"That lady is living in Washington now and brought her daughter back to Atlanta for a visit. It's things like this that make me feel good. They don't forget.

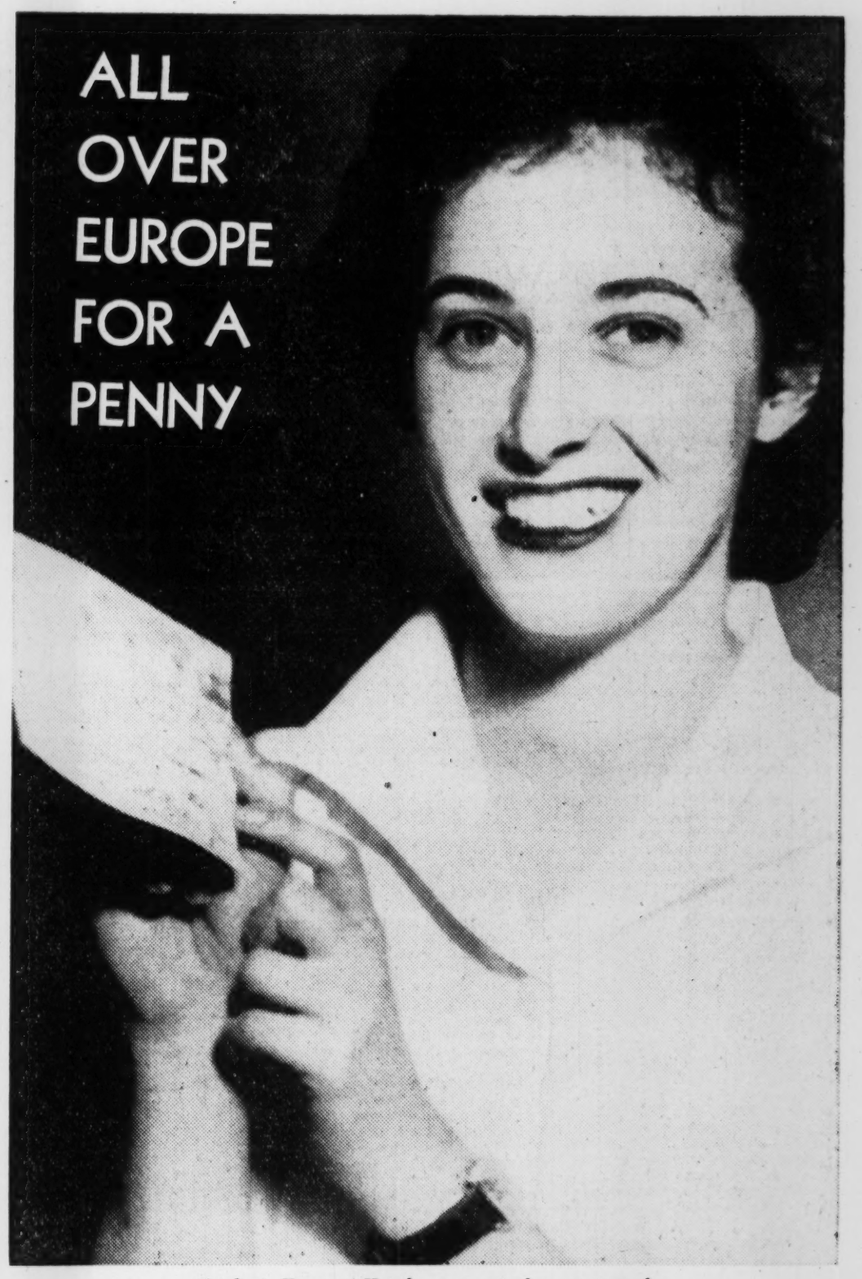
"A few months ago I had to spend a day in a patrol car. They took me off my corner for a day. Next day the daddy of one of my little girls comes and tells me his daughter didn't get home until hours after school was out. She was waiting at the corner for me to show her across."

Asked to estimate how much gum is involved in his hobby of giving away, Hendricks said he didn't know exactly. Quick figuring on a matchbox, however, would indicate it's in the neighborhood of 45,000 sticks.

Hendricks has been on the force for 25 years. He is eligible for retirement and years ago he bought a farm against the day when he takes off the uniform for the last time. His wife and two girls are on that farm waiting for him. He's "all set."

But Hendricks says he doesn't know exactly when he's going to stop being a deity and become a farmer.

(Picture on Page Two.)



At last, Frances Hamburger gets her post card.

MISS Frances Hamburger, an Atlanta masseuse, knows now that a friend was thinking about her last August.

So also do the military censors of Great Britain, France and Nazi Germany. So also does an official of the German high command.

All these had a hand in the world wanderings of a penny postcard which arrived in Atlanta last week after crossing battlelines, blockades and submarine-infested oceans because somebody didn't know the abbreviation for Georgia.

The postcard was intended originally to travel only a few miles on a suburban railroad.

It was on August 11, 1941, that the postcard began its travels. Miss Lois Brand, of Passaic, N. J., was weekending in Oak Beach, N. Y. She decided to drop one of those familiar scenic postcards to Miss Hamburger, who had been working in a beauty shop in New York city.

JUST A WEEKEND BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA.

On one side was a view of the sunset over the ocean. On the other, Miss Brand wrote:

"Hello, Frances. Enjoying a weekend here at doctor's cottage. Regards, Lois Brand."

She addressed it to Miss Hamburger's home at 175 West 72nd street, New York city, only a few miles away.

When the card was delivered at the address on August 12, Miss Hamburger had gone to Elberton, Georgia, to visit relatives. A friend in New York

By BERT COLLIER.

scratched in a forwarding address. But in writing an abbreviation for Georgia, he wrote "Ger."

The postal clerk read it as Germany. Elberton, Germany.

Off went the card on its journey.

The course of that journey can be guessed at from the notations on the back. It went first through the British censorship, probably at Bermuda. There is a pencilled "M3889" which is probably the number of the English expert who passed it on. Just how it got to France is not shown, but anyway, a Frenchman stamped on a notation that ten centimes were due. But it did get to Germany, and did pass the German censor, and it did get to the office of the German high command because it bears two red stamps showing the spread-winged eagle over the Nazi swastika and the words "Oberkommande der Wehrmarck."

You can imagine the Nazi censor scratching his head over the picture of the Statue of Liberty on the postage stamp in the corner of the card. Over the words on the stamp: "For Defense —Industry — Agriculture." You can see him puzzling over the message:

"Enjoying a weekend here at doctor's cottage. Regards."

A GERMAN CENSOR REFUSED TO WORRY

If this were espionage, it was deucedly clever.

Maybe that reproduction of the Statue of Liberty intimidated the Nazi official. He didn't throw the card in the waste basket. He scratched out the "Ger." and wrote in purple ink, "Georgia," and put it in another mail sack.

The penny postcard started on the return journey.

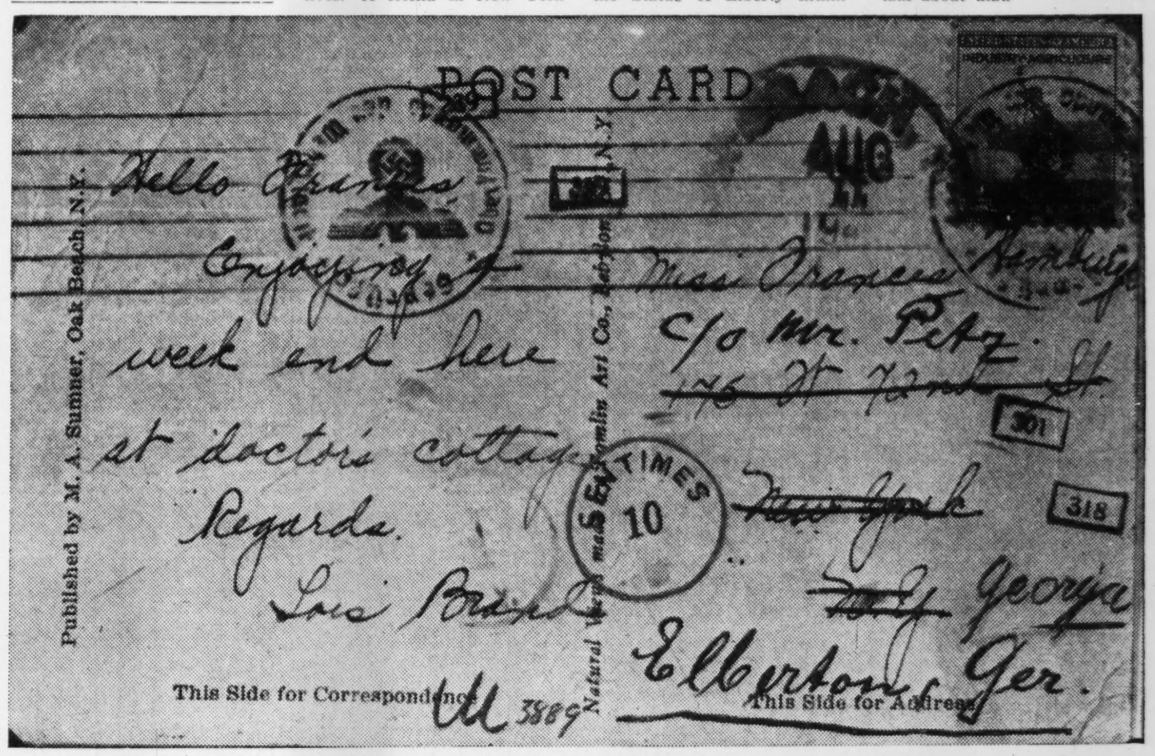
Somehow it got out of Germany, perhaps through Paris and Vichy and Spain, perhaps through the Balkans into neutral Turkey. Somehow it got on another boat and journeyed back across the Atlantic toward the Elberton that was not in "Ger," but in "Ga." And finally it was in America again and on a mail train bound for Elberton.

But three months had passed, and Miss Hamburger was no longer in Elberton. She had come to Atlanta and was working as a masseuse in the Druid Hills Beauty shop on North Decatur road.

When the card reached Elberton, it was delivered to the home of her relatives. They ended the world-girdling trip. Putting the card in an envelope, they readdressed it to Miss Hamburger, and this week she read of the thoughtfulness of her friend, weekending in Oak Beach, N. Y., last August.

And this is the kick to this story. Part of the strange journey of this postcard with its Statue of Liberty postage stamp paralleled a journey which Miss Hamburger herself made in coming to America from Europe where she studied for her profession of keeping women slim and beautiful.

But like the couple in the recent popular song, she doesn't talk about that.



And this is the card that traveled to Berlin and back on a one-cent United States stamp

FILM Fans Object WHEN THE MEN SLAP the WOMEN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
(Motion Picture Editor International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD.

HERE IS A TIP to our movie heroes: Don't kick your women around. That old wheeze, "A woman, a dog and a walnut tree, the more they are beat the better they be," is not true so far as the fans are concerned. The chivalry for womanhood is as fashionable today as it was when Sir Walter Raleigh laid down his coat for Queen Elizabeth so her dainty feet would not touch the mud.

Probably Marlene Dietrich well deserved the slap George Raft gave her in the movie, "Man Power," but theatergoers are still writing letters, and the blow that Fred MacMurray gave Madeliene Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" is another controversial point with the fans, who insist Fred stepped out of character.

The film companies know now that in the future a woman must not be slapped, no matter how much she deserves such primitive chastisement.

Jimmy Cagney, the ideal of many boys, was criticized in this country and in South America when he socked Bette Davis in the comedy, "The Bride Came C. O. D." And Ann Sheridan in "Torrid Zone." The critics who put Jimmy down to being a ruffian failed to take into consideration he only did what he was told and the socks he gave Bette and Ann couldn't have hurt a fly. The last thing Irish Jimmy Cagney would do in real life is hit any woman.

WOMAN-BEATER FAME IS EASILY WON.

But these scenes seem so real to the fans, they classify the actors as woman-beaters once they strike a blow on the screen.

I have had innumerable letters, many of them from mothers who object to having their screen heroes push women around.

A mother from Evanston, Ill., writes: "If George Raft, Fred MacMurray and Jimmy Cagney can push their women around, our boys think it's the thing to do, and we can not teach and instill respect and love for womanhood in the hearts of our boys."

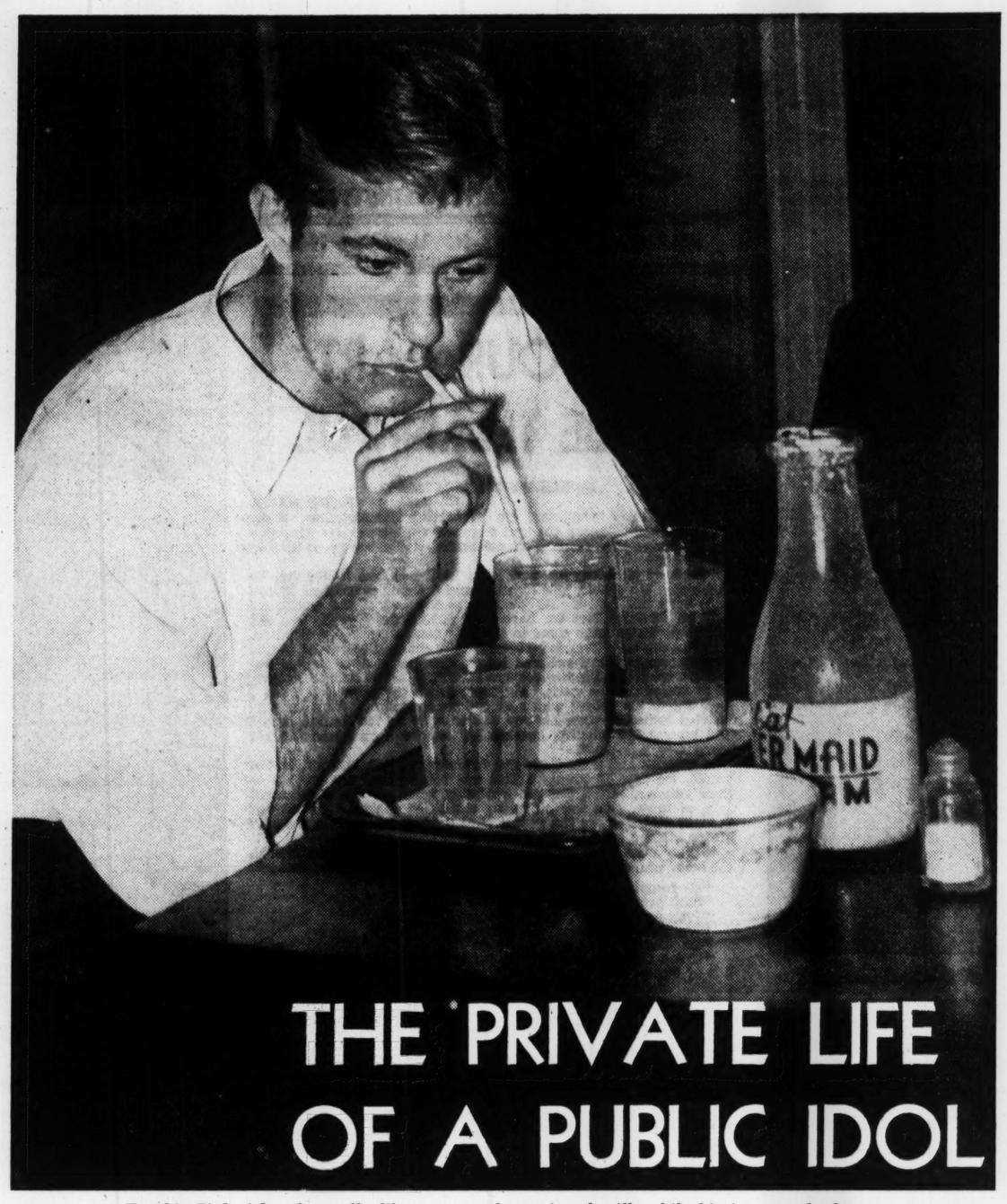
"I was taught in my girlhood days," says another letter writer, "that a man who strikes a woman is a coward. The only men that struck their women were foreigners where the man, head of the house, is presented with a horsewhip for a wedding gift to beat his wife if she does not behave. In certain mining districts today men beat their wives, but not American men."

"My reason for writing you," another letter read, "is that we, who have girls and boys in grade and high school, allow our children to attend the movies each Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Of course they have their favorite actors and actresses—sometimes going so far as to try and imitate their dress, their makeup and their behavior in the picture.

IS THIS THE WAY TO TREAT A WOMAN?

"It's true—we all love action, and our boys crave speed, airplanes, fast racing cars and motorcycles. Still, do you think it is necessary to show a fine actress like Marlene Dietrich being slapped by George Raft? After my son saw 'Man Power,' he said: 'That's the way to treat them—rough! Then they love you in the end and marry you!'"

The woman who writes and says she does not like Fred MacMurray as well since he slapped Madeleine Carroll, is being extremely unfair. Fred is one of the best husbands and one of the gentlest men I know. Still her point, I suppose, is well taken in that young boys might be influenced. However, I think I am safe in saying there will be no more "socks" on the screen. The producers who have stayed within the letter of the law on censorship have no wish to start an agitation of women-beating which, after all, is never necessary to add either action or dramatic flavor.



Frankie Sinkwich, who really likes country ham, sipped milk while his jaw was broken.

By MARTHA STEEDMAN.

FRANKIE SINKWICH, the University of Georgia football star, gets fan mail. That puts him in the class with Gene Autry, Rita Hayworth and the FBI.

Sinkwich earns his fan mail by getting out on a football field every Saturday and running wild. He keeps it up week after week, and even a broken jaw hasn't slowed him down.

But when the cheering dies away and the stadium is empty, Sinkwich returns to his real job of training for a law career.

A football player has to be good to get fan mail. Every Saturday there are several hundred football teams in action, and every team represents a squad of about fifty players. That means there are several thousand football players out there competing for the newspaper headlines. When, as one of these thousands, you build up a reputation that brings in sacks of fan mail, you are in the top flight.

Frankie's letters come from hero-worshiping small boys, who can imagine themselves out there racing for glory; from happy alumni and from girls who want an autographed photograph to hang over the heads of their beds.

Sinkwich doesn't get around to answering many of them, because being a law student and a prospective All-American football player is a full-time job.

Football is his first love. He was born October 10, 1920, in McKees Rock, Pa., and at the age of five was playing with kid teams in backyards and vacant lots. He was good even then.

When the Sinkwich family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where the elder Sinkwich went into the restaurant business, Young Frankie played for Cheney High. He was good enough to be captain of both the football and the basketball teams in his senior year.

Georgia's Coach Wallace Butts heard about him and persuaded him that Georgia was a good state and the University of Georgia was the best school for him. Butts had to outtalk a number of other coaches who felt the same way about their own schools and their own state.

Sinkwich came to Georgia and in his freshman year sparked one of the best yearling football teams in Georgia's history.

The football star doesn't keep a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, but never misses reading about the games every Saturday. He sees his name in the headlines and says: "Reporters can make up some funny things about me sometimes."

In the classroom, Frankie is a normal student. He has a B average. He studies hard and faithfully.

Football practice and study doesn't leave him much time for dates. Since the school year opened, he has been out with girls only twice. He likes to go to a movie when he has a few spare hours, or just "fool around" with the other boys on the team. He admits he really enjoys a good "bull session," which is the traditional pastime of the college student. He goes to dances, but really doesn't like them very much.

Friends say Frankie Sinkwich will make good as a lawyer. He has decided opinions and doesn't mind defending them. It takes a strong character to declare, as Frankie does, that he prefers brunettes to blondes.

GIN RUMMY Rules As the Recreation Of HOLLYWOOD

By DAMON RUNYON.

CONTINUING our report to our constituents down in Dade county, Florida, on our observations of life in southern California, we think the most startling phase of social intercourse there, especially in the region of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, is the prevalence in the home of the card game known as Gin Rummy.

In certain environment, Gin Rummy, as a card game, is probably not without its attraction, but it is somewhat disconcerting to find a community in which it has almost revolutionized the old-time fireside diversions. In Hollywood and Beverly Hills it has displaced Drop-the-Handkerchief and Post Office among the younger set and put in the background among the older folks the cozy and old-fashioned pastime of Knocking the Absent Neighbors.

It has come to a pass in Hollywood and Beverly Hills that a gentleman who can tell stories (cleaned up a bit), give imitations, dance the Gavotte or even play a sharp game of Tiddledy-Winks, no longer has the standing of a guy who can toss a brisk game of Gin Rummy. The social graces of yesterday are no more.

LET us say you are invited to a dinner party in one of the palatial homes of Hollywood or Beverly Hills, or the San Fernando Valley, some of which are so large they would almost fill Warren Wright's patio down in Dade county, Florida. On arriving, your host or hostess immediately requests your participation in a game of Gin Rummy. A score of games may be in progress all over the jernt but there is always room for one more.

In some homes they do not wait until you have rested your hat before issuing the request. In others, they delay until you sit down. But in no home is a cocktail served until the first hand has been dealt. We presume this is precautionary restriction. It might transpire that you are not familiar with Gin Rummy and would therefore be a total economic loss. The stakes are always cash money an dthe host or hostess generally plays and sometimes keeps score. We know a fellow in Hollywood who played one night with the host keeping score and made a bitter social enemy of that host by showing up the next time accompanied by an expert accountant.

We know another fellow who played several times in the home of a very nice lady with such result that when he was again invited there he called up her cook and asked what the pot roast was costing and then sent over the amount to the lady, saying he would pay for his dinner in advance and not play cards with her or her guests, and she got as mad as anything. She told the fellow he was a cur and we guess he was, at that, but she did not send his money back.

NOW, of course, the social code of Dade county does not permit of a gentleman walking into a private home and winning the money of his host or hostess or their guests. Down in Dade county, the characters mentioned could probably be steered to one of Mr. Ace-Deuce's emporiums of chance and the money won there, but not in the home. The best social traditions of the old s'ooth would be affronted.

Thus you may judge of our embarrassment on being invited to a Hollywood home for dinner and drawing the hostess as an opponent in a game of Gin Rummy for money. We thought we heard a hollow groan from the spirit of the old s'ooth as we inadvertently won the first duke. However, with true southern gallantry we managed to toss off quite a number of games to her, thinking we could always even it up whenever we wished until we suddenly discovered that she was so far ahead it would bankrupt us to pay off.

Then we began to level, but found our skill was of no avail against her cards and things looked black for us to get even, so we were compelled to resort to a little device that is taught Gin Rummy players down in Dade county in infancy.

We just held out a card of each suit, and if you know certain cards are not in play in Gin Rummy you do not have to worry about your opponent catching them. This may sound like sharp practice, yet she had the same opportunity.



Marlene Dietrich and the tough guy, George Raft.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the entire day and evening, and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feeling, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 8:33 p. m. so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 10:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 10:35 a. m. and 5546 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasure too strenuously. After 5:46 p. m. appears to be the most auspicious part of the day, when contracts with others should be harmonious.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Activity and forcefulness are likely to be displayed around you before 3:45 p. m. and high enthusiasm may result, which may bring on sharp words, quarrels. Between 3:45 p. m. and 7:18 p. m. is the better part of the day, when you will meet with harmony and favor contacting benevolent people, studying, religious interests and educational matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Your plans made for this morning before 3:18 p. m. are likely to be careless or imprudent and they should be bolstered up by giving more thought previously. Between 3:18 p. m. and 6:05 p. m. be cautious around liquids.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative, and those things where patience and stability are necessary. The day favors the usual Sunday interests. After 10:51 p. m. self-control will be necessary to avoid irritation, impulsiveness.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The morning hours and until 3:15 p. m. favor religious education. After 3:15 p. m. does not favor romantic or domestic affairs. After 8:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 1:35 p. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness, which enables you to carry out plans with greater satisfaction.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 7:01 p. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 7:01 p. m. does not favor taking unusual risks, and matters started now are susceptible to setbacks.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The most stable part of the day appears to be before 5:30 p. m. Throughout the remainder of the day and evennig you may encounter uncertainties, underhandedness and have a feeling of high tension and nervousness.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 3:50 p. m. is a favorable period for writing, studying, and especially auspicious for attending Sunday services. After 3:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors affairs that call for special prudence and thoughtfulness.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day and evening favors receiving the co-operation of those who have the best interests of others at heart, for quietness and for matters of a religious nature.

According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright, 1941, by Ely Culbertson.)

THE OPENING bid of two no trump is not a forcing bid. It shows an extremely powerful hand and it strongly urges partner to respond; but it leaves him the option, if his hand is practically worthless both in high cards and in distribution, of passing.

The opening bid of two no trump is reserved for hands which are strong in honor tricks but weak distributionally.

In a hand of 4-3-3-3 distribution, the apparent value of the honor tricks is materially reduced. One of the great advantages of honor tricks is that they furnish stoppers and give the declarer time to establish and bring in his long suits. If no long suit is available in the partnership hands, this usual value of the honor tricks is wasted.

Another advantage of honor tricks is their promotional value. If you hold A K x in some suit, you count them as two honor tricks and they will win exactly two tricks for you; but their further advantage is that if partner has something like Q J x x in the same suit, though he counts it as only one-half honor trick, it will actually furnish two full tricks for him—a direct result of the promotional value of your two honor tricks. A queen in partner's hand, which he counts only as a plus value, becomes as good as an ace if you have A K x in the same suit. However, if your partner does not hold even that queen, your honor tricks have no greater value than the tricks they will actually win themselves. That is why partner, with a hand practically devoid of high cards, is given the option of passing a two no trump bid.

Another assential to the full development of honor tricks is a supply of entries. If you have A Q you count it as one and one-half honor tricks. That one-half is added because of the chance of winning a finesse. If you can never get into partner's hand, you cannot take the finesse and the suit will win only one trick for you in almost every case.

You should make an opening bid of two no trump when your hand meets the following requirements:

Five to six honor tricks; never less than five, and very seldom more than six.

A 4-3-3-3 distribution in most cases: occasionally a 4-4-3-2 distribution when the doubleton is very strong (A-J or A-Q).

A strong stopper, and usually a double stopper, in every suit. No suit should be weaker than A x, K 10 x, or Q 10 x x.

The following are typical opening bids of two no trump:

	♠	♥	♦	♣
1.	AQ6	AK7	KQ97	KQ10
2.	AK65	KJ7	AQ8	AJ10
3.	Q1065	AK6	AQ	AK42
4.	A932	AK7	AK3	KJ10

Many hands which contain exactly five honor tricks, and which have the required stoppers in all suits, nevertheless fall short of enough playing strength for such a strong opening bid as no trump. A hand which contains only five honor tricks should have, to insure adequate playing strength, at least eight or nine honor cards. In the following example, hand No. 1 is an excellent opening two no trump bid, as it contains nine honor cards. Hand No. 2, though there are five honor tricks in it, is too weak for a two no trump bid and is better opened with a bid of one diamond.

	♠	♥	♦	♣
1.	KQ76	AK10	AJ9	AJ7
2.	A65	AK7	AQ82	K103

Some hands containing six and one-half bare honor tricks are so deficient in intermediates (extra jacks and 10s) that they warrant no more than a two no trump bid. In actual play, they will probably carry you no further toward game than would a hand with only five or five and one-half honor tricks and a great deal of playing strength. A hand with six and one-half honor tricks can never contain fewer than seven honor cards. If it contains more than seven or eight honor cards it is too strong for a two no trump bid.

Of the following hands, No. 1, with only seven honor cards, is none too strong for an opening bid of two no trump. No. 2 is far too strong for an opening two no trump bid as partner might pass you out having enough for a game to be made easily.

	♠	♥	♦	♣
1.	AQ7	AK8	AK6	A542
2.	AQ76	AQ7	AKQ	KQJ

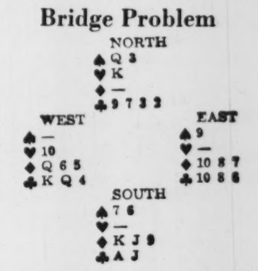
With most hands containing about five and one-half honor tricks, which is the average for a two no trump opening bid, you face two possible dangers if you dare bid anything but two no trump.

If you make a bid of only one in a suit, there is a great chance that your partner will be unable to respond. There may be only two and one-half honor tricks or so in the other three hands put together, and partner is quite likely to have less than one honor trick. Yet he can have well under one honor trick and you will still be able to make a game.

Yet if you open with a two bid in a suit, which is forcing to game, and if your partner does happen to have a worthless hand—the type on which he would pass a two no trump bid—you will find yourself too high at a game contract, and will probably be doubled and defeated two or more tricks.

For this reason the opening two no trump bid is preferred to any other bid on hands which meet the requirements.

Bridge Problem



Hearts are trumps and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads a spade and West trumps, North playing the spade queen. West leads the club king, which South wins and leads the diamond jack. If West covers, North trumps; but if West passes, North discards a club. North leads the spade three, putting South in, East discarding the club eight, West the diamond five.

South leads the club jack. West wins and gives North two clubs, or South two diamonds.

If West does not cover the diamond jack, South follows with the smaller diamond, and North trumps, leading a spade, and the high spade and king of diamonds are good for two more tricks.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Elsie Jo Armstrong and William Kenneth Brock, of Kirkwood, stop for their weekly chewing gum handout from Officer Hendricks. (Story on Page One.)

Week End Travel Tips

By WINIFRED WARE.

AMERICA is traveling nowadays. Husbands, sweethearts and brothers are in Army camps, often too far away to come home when on a few days' leave and we must go to see them. Almost everyone gets in a week-end visit with family or friends in near-by towns during the holidays. How to travel with one small bag yet have everything needed both for the journey and for dining and dancing after arrival presents a real problem. We've tried to solve it with the clothes shown today. Shoes, as one well knows, take up a lot of the room in a small bag so we chose an adaptable pair. The center photograph shows these shoes, classic brown suede pumps with and without gold nail-studded buckles. For wear with tailored and casual clothes, the pumps are worn plain. When worn with dressier clothes the buckles are quickly and easily slipped into place. These pumps come in both black and brown and are priced at $8.95. The buckles cost $1.50.

Upper right we show a travel ensemble smartly practical. The tailored suit has a military manner which will make you and your man in uniform "look-alikes." It is in brown covert cloth of a gabardine weave. Large patch pockets and other military details, including trim buttons, give it much chic. The skirt has inverted pleats, front and back. The suit is $16.95. The casual brimmed hat is made of a furry-type felt and is $2.98. The brown felt bag with prystal loops for handles is also $2.98. Over the suit is worn a black kid caracul coat of the casual type. It shows new style in the not-exaggerated shoulders, plain back and loose sleeves. This coat has a two-year guaranteed lining and is reinforced for better wear at pockets, front closing, neck and cuffs. This coat is priced at just under a hundred dollars.

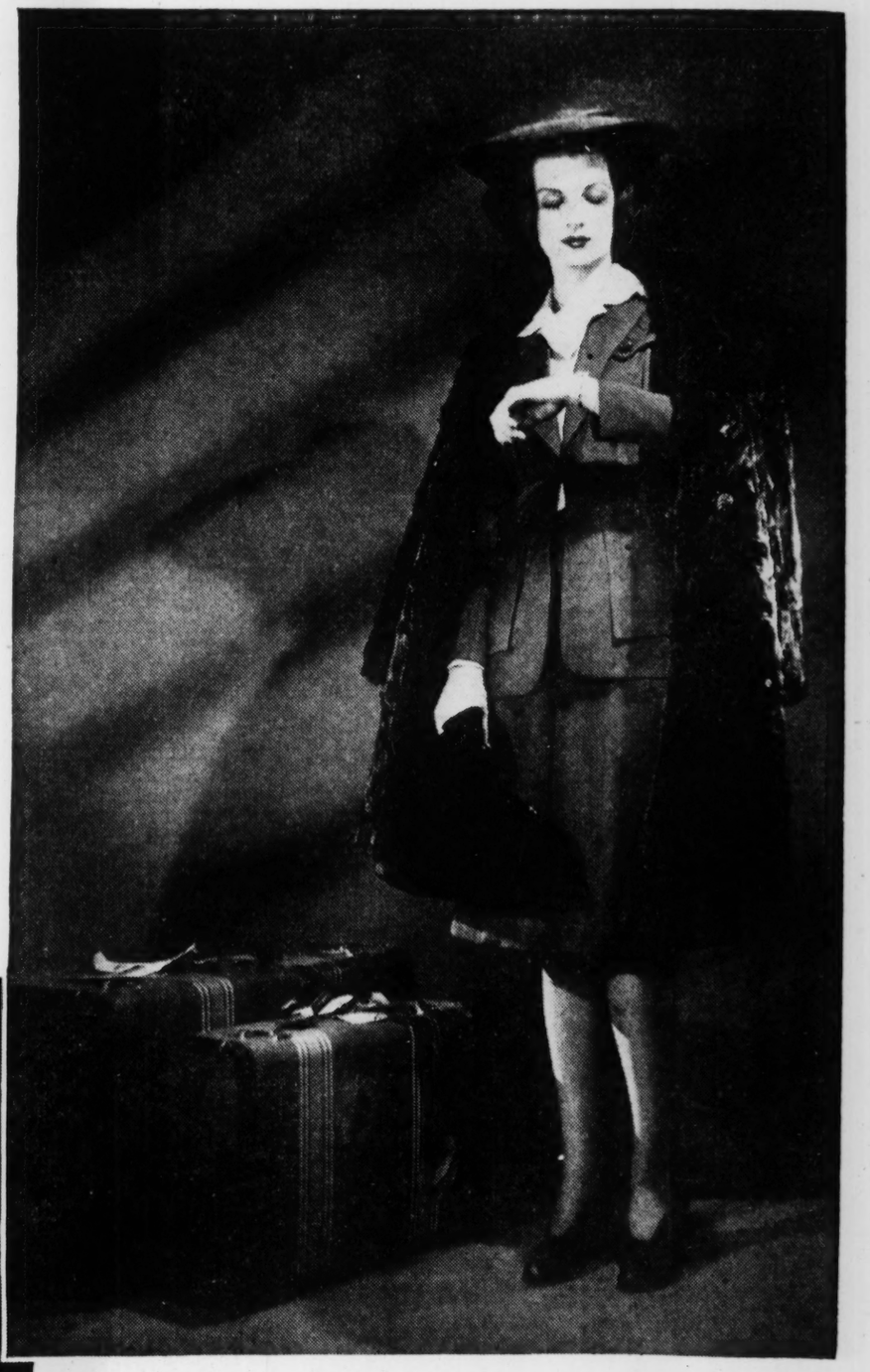
Lower Right: The model is wearing with the suit a blouse of rayon crepe in a rosy shade of beige. It can be worn open at the throat, or buttoned up. The sleeves have turn-back cuffs and pearl links. Price of blouse is $2.39. Equally pretty with the suit is the yellow sweater she is holding. A slip-over style, it has a high round neck and short sleeves. Ribbing on sleeves and at waist gives smooth fit. The cardigan matches, and could be taken along or reserved for active sports occasions. The sweaters may be bought separately, slipover, $1.99, cardigan, $2.99.

For the important date you'll want to look very pretty and we've selected the feminine dress and accessories shown at lower left. The dress is crepe in a shade of gold.

Draped sleeves and bodice are a new fashion note. The sleeves carry the only ornaments which are jeweled circles of amber and gold. The small hat, easy to pack, is of brown felt; green and gold velvet flowers and a bit of crisp veiling trim it. Priced at $10.00. To give this outfit the drama it deserves, we selected gloves and bag in a wonderful shade of green, well named "gallant." The gloves are a velvety duvetyn; the bag velvet. Price of gloves, $3.50, bag $2.98. The dress is priced at $29.95.

With a fitted cosmetic kit, you're set for a week-end trip. Hope you have fun!

The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought, or write her in care of The Constitution.



For travel, weekends or longer trips, the suit and coat above are perfect. The suit has a military look with large patch pockets and trim buttons. Brown covert cloth in a gabardine weave is the material. The coat is black kid caracul in the very adaptable casual style.



This little shoe certainly does not stay home, it goes places, many places—as a practical part of even a travel ensemble. Then by a simple camouflage it becomes a dressy shoe, appropriately worn with the short dinner dress. It is brown suede. Also comes in black.

Below: With the suit, the model is wearing a rayon crepe blouse of rosy beige. She is taking along twin sweaters of bright yellow to vary her wardrobe. One is a slip-over, with high neck and ribbed waistband; the matching cardigan has long sleeves and buttons all the way up the front.



The dress at left is crepe, a glowing golden color. Simple of line, it achieves dressiness through draped lines of bodice and sleeves. The brown suede shoes (pictured center) are worn with it. The hat is brown with green and gold velvet flowers; the little evening bag and the long gloves pick up vividly this same green.

Miss Irene Campbell modeled the clothes for this page.

Photographs By Skvirsky

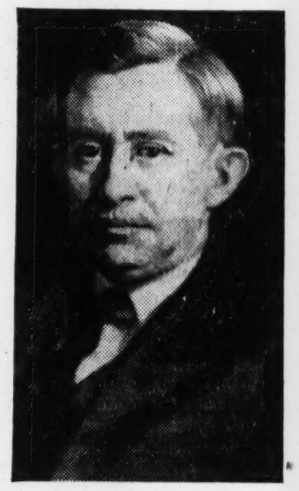




New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.



Formerly of North Carolina, now an editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, Gerald W. Johnson has written a new book—"Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?"

The season's strangest phenomenon in literary circles, perhaps, is the fame which a strip-tease artist is receiving as an author in connection with her first book, a mystery. Gypsy Rose Lee and her "The G-String Murders" (Simon & Schuster—$2) are attracting all kinds of notice, much of it from circles least to be expected. Life Magazine, it will be remembered, gave quite a play of pictures and text to Miss Lee's brain-child. Time gave the book a very generous review, as did many other quality publications and reviewers. Miss Lee has been the guest of honor at numerous "literary" and autographing parties by bookstores, theaters, and civic groups. She recently was a guest speaker before the distinguished Adclub of New York City. Her book, incidentally, aside from being an entertaining murder mystery, is an excellent inside picture of the burlesque theater business.

* * *

A new book about which there is likely to be much comment is Gerald W. Johnson's "Roosevelt: Dictator or Democrat?" (Harper—$3). A dispassionate, scholarly appraisal of the record of the President, largely against the historical background, this study places the present White House occupant in the company of the great liberal executives of this nation—men such as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. It reassures the doubters as to Franklin D.'s democracy and his contributions to the evolution and progress of the American way of life.

Mr. Johnson, a North Carolinian and former head of the department of journalism in his state university, has for some years been an editorial writer for the outspoken Baltimore Evening Sun. He has written several other books, including "America's Silver Age" and "What Is News?"

* * *

Medical memoirs and popular treatises on the healing arts are again conspicuous among the better fall and winter books. At least two of these should be strong contenders for the Pulitzer prize: "The Doctors Mayo" (University of Minnesota Press—$3.75) by H. B. Clapesattle, and "William Henry Welch and the Heroic Age of Medicine" (Viking—$3) by Simon and John Thomas Flexner.

"The Doctors Mayo," an American epic in a grand manner, is the long awaited story about Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie Mayo, their father, and the small-town clinic which during the years has attained international fame.

This book is somewhat overdue. Because of the modesty of these two great doctors and their strict conformity to the medical ethics relating to publicity, no one was able to publish the story during their lifetime. The book appears now only because an arrangement was made with the University of Minnesota which assured the maximum accuracy and thoroughness. For nearly five years research, interviews, and the accumulation of source material have been carried on intensively under a competent scholar and writer, looking to the production of an objective and balanced account of the contribution of the Mayos and their colleagues to medical science and education. The result of all this spade-work is an abundant harvest, rich in Americana. It is a saga which extends from the rugged frontiers of medicine to the most up-to-date laboratory techniques of modern times. It is history vitalized and enlivened with an extremely stimulating and inspiring story of personal success growing out of devotion to duty and the welfare of mankind.

* * *

The Welch biography has already been reviewed at length elsewhere on this page. Here let it be said briefly that "Popsy" Welch, as he was affectionately known to hundreds of students and many of the citizens of Baltimore, was one of the "big four" in the Johns Hopkins medical faculty, the other three being Sir William Osler, Dr. Howard A. Kelly, and Dr. William S. Halstead. The intellectual father of many of the great scientists and doctors in America today, "Popsy" was quite a figure both as a medico-scientist-teacher and as a man, and the Flexners have made the most of their abundantly colorful subject.

The authors of this biography were especially well fitted for writing such a book. Dr. Simon Flexner, for 30 years director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, himself a research scientist and teacher, was one of Dr. Welch's early pupils and was closely associated with his famous teacher throughout most of his life. His son, John Thomas Flexner, is the author of the widely read "Doctors on Horseback" and "America's Old Masters."

* * *

Another illuminating book about doctors is "Behind the Mask of Medicine" (Scribner—$3) by Miles Atkinson, M. D. Herein is told the part that medicine plays in modern life, with special reference to doctor-patient relations. There is much plain speaking in this volume, which covers a vast range of entertaining topics including medicine's facts and fancies, its quackeries and verities, and its failures and triumphs. The author is a New York physician and surgeon who received his training in England, served as a surgeon-lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and later became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in England. He has contributed frequently to the Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals.

Uncle Sam's Policy.

YOUR FOREIGN POLICY, by Robert Aura Smith, Viking Press, New York. 280 pp. $7.75.

—

Mr. Smith, of the foreign news department of the New York Times, analyzes the foreign affairs of Uncle Samuel. There is no effort here to summarize his attitudes on world relations into any consistent policy; that effort would probably be in vain, anyhow. For while Mr. Smith deprecates the rather flippant observation that "The foreign policy of the United States consists of not having a foreign policy," there is more weight to this than such flippant observations are wont to carry. Such consistency as Mr. Smith is able to dig out of the tangled web of American foreign relations takes the form of a few vaguely defined, but definitely entertained, sentiments of surprising age and power. For the rest Mr. Smith confines himself to an analysis of the machinery by means of which such "policies" as we have are caused to operate, and this is a valuable field of operations. He writes, in this connection, an exceedingly able and well reasoned exposition of the functions of the State Department and its relations with congress and the presidency. One of the most interesting features of this work is its inclusion of the full text of the 10 most important treaties which govern our foreign relations.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Major North in Action.

THE RIO CASINO INTRIGUE, by Van Wyck Mason. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 302 pages. $2.

—

Major North, Van Wyck Mason's colorful character who is supposed to be attached to G-2 Division of United States Military Intelligence, was in Sao Paulo, Brazil, investigating Nazi Fifth Column operations when he was ordered to rush to Rio Janeiro in order to help trace a mysterious Nazi shipment of arms and money to aid Brazilian Nazi sympathizers in staging a revolt. On the way he encountered a beautiful woman who secreted herself in his Pullman compartment to escape arrest by the police. He participated in her escape, and she figured conspicuously in his operations in Rio. Major North has a weakness for beautiful women, and in Rio he meets up with another; so there were two sirens enmeshed in the intrigue that the major gradually uncovered.

Van Wyck Mason is a master author of such stories, and his description of the various cases in which Major North has been involved have won for him and his brain child a host of followers. "The Rio Casino Intrigue" is on a par with the best of the series.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



SAMSON killed a **LION** with his **BARE HANDS.** (Judges 14:5-6)—"Then went Samson down . . . to the vineyards of Timnath: and, behold, a young lion roared against him. And the Spirit of the Lord came mightily upon him, and he rent him as he would have rent a kid, and he had nothing in his hands: . . ."

HAILSTONES weighing over one hundred pounds are described in Revelation 16:12—"And there fell upon men a great hail out of heaven, every stone about the weight of a talent: . . ." A talent weighed between 108 and 130 pounds. For other great hailstones in the Bible, read Joshua 10:11; Exodus 9:22-25, and Revelation 11:19.

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.** You may have **"BIBLE BRIEFS"** in book form now. A booklet containing a year's collection of this column will be sent to you. Just inclose one dollar, your name and address, and mail your request to **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** P. O. Box 603, Atlanta, Ga.

History, Romance Combined In 'Waters of the Wilderness'

Exploits of George Rogers Clark Are Pictured in Story.

WATERS OF THE WILDERNESS, by Shirley Seifert. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 521 p., $2.75.

—

In the late 1700s Spain controlled the section west of the Mississippi and south of the Missouri to the Pacific coast; Virginia claimed everything west to the Mississippi, and the English were doing all they could to harass the settlers who pushed west through what is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

George Rogers Clark, a Virginian, was sent by his state through Kentucky to command the frontiersmen and hold the territory along the Ohio river, to do which he had to fight Indians, who were backed by the English commander across the river from Detroit.

Shirley Seifert, who was born in Missouri and has lived all her life in that section, takes Clark as her hero and his experiences in that wild territory as the base of a highly interesting novel that contains considerable real history. Clark's exploits are recorded history, but the sidelight of his romance with the sister of the Spanish governor, who made his headquarters in St. Louis, is unrecorded.

Intense, heart-wrenching, the romance of the dashing Virginian and the beautiful Teresa is played out against the exotic and vanished background of New Spain, making "Waters of the Wilderness" one of the finest novels of this gifted writer.



SHIRLEY SEIFERT.
Author of "Waters of the Wilderness."

Refugee Tragedy.

THE COWARD HEART, by Anna Reiner. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 438 pp. $2.50.

—

The world of refugees from Nazi Germany in Paris comes to life on the printed page in this story of a woman who wanted only to live, yet because of her deep love was destined to the mental torture growing out of the activities of her husband in the anti-Fascist underground movement.

A refugee too, the author paints with admirable technique the people of the community now smashed and lost forever. It was a sad community, yet a brave one. It failed in its chief purpose because it was as diverse, and remained so, as the elements Hitler brought into his organization to attain the ultimate power.

Through Nadia Schumacher and her little world, the author symbolizes the whole tragedy of the refugee, and of the German people. She has written one of the most penetrating books to emerge from the hysteria of the last eight years.

Whimsical Story.

MacGREGOR, THE LITTLE BLACK SCOTTIE, by Dorothy K. L'Hommedieu. Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. 56 pp. $1.50.

—

This is a whimsical story about a Scottie and three little kittens. It also is an interesting story, written by one who knows and understands dogs. And, we think, a spot about kittens, too. And in color and black and white, the artist has illustrated the book in a manner which adds more laurels to her already noted ability to draw exceptionally the subjects she loves. A child's book, but an unusual one.

Smooth Verse.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, by Elizabeth Fowler Draper. Mathis Van Nort & Co., Dallas, 310 pp., $2.50.

—

Crisp and epigrammatic would be the proper description of Miss Draper's collection of verses.

Just listen to this one:

If your lover has forsaken,
  Left your side for someone new;
Never pray that he'll awaken
  And come running back to you.
Best admit that you're defeated,
  Be resigned that love is done;
For a dish that's been reheated
  Is a dull and tasteless one.

Miss Draper's rhymes are easy on your ear and they have a delightful quality of freshness coupled with unexpected humorous twists. The mischievous frankness and serpentine wisdom in her poetic outbursts are bound to please and evoke chuckles galore.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Antiques.

LIVING WITH ANTIQUES. Edited by Alice Winchester. Robert McBride & Co., New York. 153 pp., illust., $3.50.

—

A huge and gorgeously illustrated guide book to the ways of the past, adapted to the needs of the present. To summarize the work one needs to borrow the author's own statement:

"There are no fixed rules to govern living with antiques. This book is not an attempt to prescribe what should or should not be done in furnishing with antiques. It is, rather, a demonstration of what has been done in this direction. Nearly all of these illustrations are of actual homes, lived in by real people. With a single exception these homes are in this country, their locations ranging from New England's rockbound coast to the Pacific ocean. Thus the present practical solutions to the problem of selecting antique furnishings and arranging them effectively, usefully, and suitably in the home. In some the aim has been to re-create a specific period; in others antiques of many types and ages are freely mingled."

That is well stated, and well carried out. In addition to over 200 photographic illustrations there are included some remarkable pen drawings by Liston M. Oak on "Styles in American Furniture." To anyone even remotely interested in the subject this work should be a valuable investment.

OLE H. LEXAU.

A Book to Keep.

TONY'S SCRAPBOOK, by Tony Wons. Reilly & Lee, Chicago. 119 pp. $1.

—

Tony Wons is a unique American institution, a radio personality who has won thousands of friends simply by being himself—the man with rich humor, quick sentiment, and a warm heart. Year after year, from coast to coast, wherever his voice has been carried over the air, wherever his books have traveled, thousands of people know him as their friend.

His "Scrap Book," too, is an American institution. This year again it is made up of quotations, verses, anecdotes, humorous fragments—the things he has liked best and his friends have liked best. Some of this year's pieces are funny, some are moving. But all of them, marked by the warm humanity which he likes and stands for, will have a special appeal in this troubled and dangerous year.

Starts Slow.

A PINCH OF POISON. By Frances and Rickard Lockridge. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 302 pp. $2.

—

"Mr. and Mrs. North" mystery stories are always good, and "A Pinch of Poison" is no exception. However, it gets off to a slow start—26 pages of mystifying references to "something," and then at the Ritz-Plaza roof the young woman who has been before the reader through this maze of words slips to the floor dead.

That is where Mr. and Mrs. North and their friend, Bill Weigand, a likable young detective, come in and the story really gets going.

The mystery has few tangible clues, but the key to the solution nevertheless is clearly displayed for the really keen reader.

Utopian Suggestion.

TWO-WAY PASSAGE, by Louis Adamic. Harper & Brothers, New York. 327 pp. $2.50.

—

Mr. Adamic has on occasion been more convincing. But Mr. Adamic has never been more in earnest. In "Two-Way Passage" he sets out to find a remedy for the ills of Europe, and appears to be convinced that he has found one. Well, perhaps he has. It is not a new idea—it goes all the way back to the voyage of the Mayflower.

Mr. Adamic found inspiration in the Festival of Nations held at St. Paul, Minn., every year since 1932. In the Festival of Nations groups of immigrants, and descendants of immigrants, from all over Europe, participate. There is no discord, at least no visible discord. There is no uniformity, but there is unity. Now, says Mr. Adamic, why is not this unity without uniformity applicable to the pain-racked nations of Europe? That involves no radical changes in statecraft, none of the far-reaching machinery outlined in "Union Now!" and other works of similar import. It brings to bear on age-old ills an experiment of the spirit, an experiment that has already proved itself. Mr. Adamic advocates the re-export of the American experiment. That is the idea of "Two-Way Passage"—an admirable title. It may work. But, alas, how much work remains to be done before it can be tried!

OLE H. LEXAU.

Sad Chirstmas.

MURDER IN OKEFENOKEE, by Cecile H. Matschat. Farrar & Rhinehart, New York. 272 pp. $2.

—

Peter Ravenal, New Yorker, but born in the Okefenokee swamp, invited several of his friends to spend Christmas holidays at his boyhood home deep in the swamp. It was an unhappy period, for there was death and mystery.

Mrs. Matschat, who has an intimate knowledge of the great swamp in south Georgia, adds to her popularity as the author "Suwanee River," with this tale of the "strange green land" with its stranger inhabitants.

Hindus Tells Why He Believes 'Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia'

Fuehrer May Prevail for Awhile, But Ultimate Defeat Awaits.

HITLER CANNOT CONQUER RUSSIA. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, Doran, New York. $299 pp. $2.

—

"Hitler cannot conquer Russia!

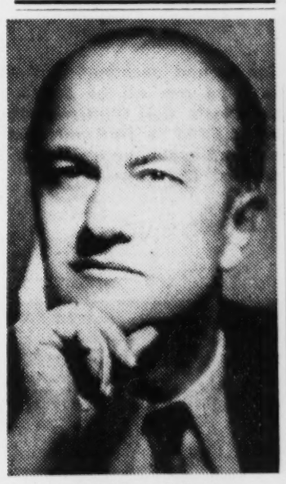
"He may sweep over the Ukraine, up central and northern Russia. He may seize Kiev, Kharkov, Rostov, Leningrad, and Moscow. He may push eastward to the Urals. But he will not win the war, because he cannot hold the Russian earth and Russian humanity."

Maurice Hindus has been preaching this credo for many months. This volume explains why. Against the background of the new factory, the new farm, the new industrial setup of Soviet Russia, he tells logically and clearly just why he believes Hitler will never subjugate the peasants, the workers, the intelligentsia, the Cossacks, the women, the Jews, the Ukranians. He devotes a chapter to each of these groups to show how widely opposed are their ways of life, their beliefs and their ideals, to those of the New Order of Nazi Germany. He gives an up-to-date picture of the workings of that New Order in Poland and in Czecho-Slovakia and shows that you simply "can't do business with Hitler." The Russian parallel is obvious, but with a difference. Whereas Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, being smaller countries, have been held beneath the German heel, Russia, by its vast size and sheer immensity of population, can never be held in submission.

China has shown how guerrilla fighting can turn the tide of war. Russia has trained its people for years in the same tactics. This, together with Russian hate for the "Nazi swine" and Russian devotion to the Mother Earth, will in the long run bring the German drive to an abortive end.

Hindus speaks with a certainty born of long experience as foreign correspondent in Moscow. Sometimes he is carried away by his sympathy for the Russian people. They are, after all, his own people. But as a whole his book is unbiased and fair-minded. Certainly it gives us opportunity of peering behind the tightly-drawn curtain which has heretofore divided Russia from the rest of the world, and of understanding more clearly the motivating forces, the habits and the hopes of the Russian people.

MARJORIE UHRY.



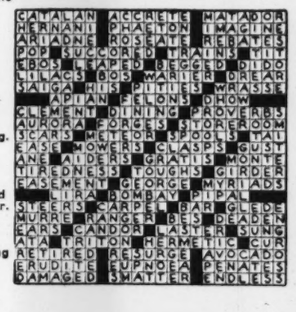
LOUIS ADAMIC.
Author of "Two-Way Passage."

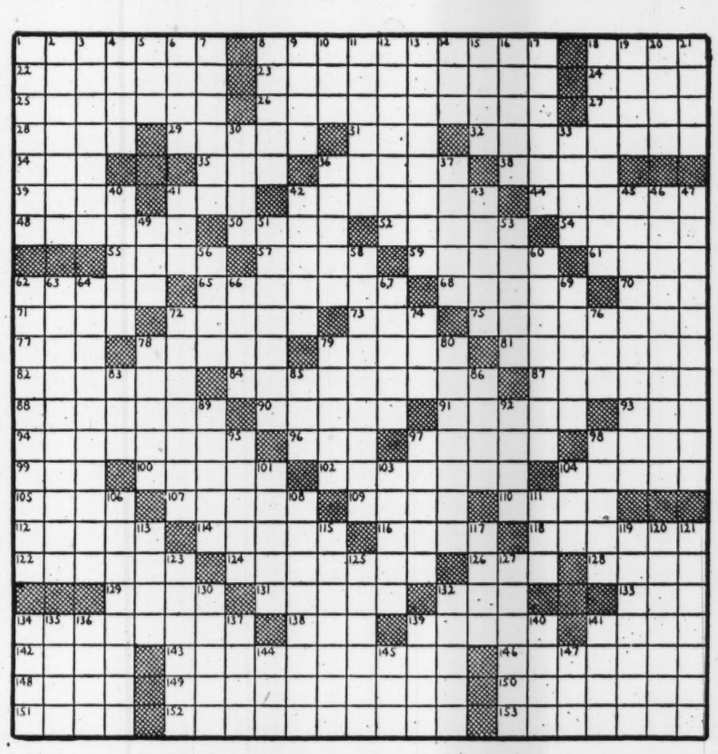
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Bad luck.
8 An aggregation.
18 Throw.
22 Tenet contrary to opinion.
  style, at the expense of thought.
23 Emphasizing
24 Avouch.
25 To appease.
26 Decisive.
27 Grain elevator.
28 To torment.
29 Ant.
31 Chinese dynasty.
32 Tenaciously.
34 Metallic compound.
35 Seed vessel.
36 To feast.
38 Row.
39 Arrow feathered to rotate.
41 Greek letter.
42 Schismatic.
44 Soft-hearted.
48 Storm from a certain direction.
50 Branch.
52 Bench.
54 Large net.
55 Cover by winding.
57 Gamin.
59 File finisher.
61 To loiter.
62 Lands.
65 Unwinder.
68 Accumulates.
70 Friend: Fr.
71 Chinese weight.
72 Gives in charity.
73 Check sharply.
75 Arranges in succession.
77 Preserve.
78 Tuyere of a furnace.
79 Married.
81 Bulwark.
82 Lyrical.
84 Collection of wild animals.
87 Scottish peasant paying rent.
88 Muscle that raises some part.
90 Taut.
91 Make tardy.
93 Negrito.
94 Obliterations.
96 Fortune.
97 Motor coaches.
98 South African Dutch.
99 Decay.
100 Material used in dyeing.
102 Denies.
104 Dispatches.
105 Blackbirds.
107 Genus of snails.
109 Valley.
110 Chief language of the gold coast.
112 Canvas covers.
114 Cleaves.
116 Relish.
118 Group of five.
122 Sharpening.
124 One who packs articles in grain stalks.
126 Creek.
128 Sedimentary deposits.
129 Vessel.
131 Auriculate.
132 Intellectual powers.
133 Spanish article.
134 Skinned.
138 Held a session.
139 Toward the hemal side.
141 Grooves.
142 Space on the surface.
143 Guard.
146 Like a lip.
148 Roster.
149 Managed.
150 Senseless.
151 Handle of a bench plane.
152 Vertical conveyors for lowering packages.
158 Struggle.

DOWN.
1 Ratify.
2 Miasma.
3 Supporters.
4 To loot.
5 Feminine name.
6 Shed or coop.
7 Released from some liability.
8 Formed an electric luminous glow.
9 A projectile.
10 Japanese coin.
11 Designer on metal, glass, etc.
12 Philippine timber trees.
13 Of dark pigmentation.
14 Fleur-de-lis.
15 Sour.
16 Dance.
17 Judicial writ.
18 Barracks in garrison towns.
19 Greedy.
20 Barter.
21 System of weight measures.
30 Defensive ditch.
33 Certain letters.
36 Kingly.
37 Carnivorous mammals.
40 Case for small articles: var.
41 Age.
42 Charters.
43 Concluding musical passages.
45 Expansion.
46 Reckoned.
47 Official recorders.
49 Bitter vetch.
51 Ripple.
53 Bar for prying.
56 Vessel's bow.
58 Overtaken by darkness.
60 Rerushes.
62 Cause to move faster.
63 Escorted.
64 Renewing.
66 Turkish flag.
67 Metallic pin.
69 An Apostle.
72 Fitness.
74 Through.
76 Likely.
78 Roman praenomen.
79 Vehicle.
80 Rarefies.
83 Danish cony.
85 Nothing.
86 Enjoyment.
89 Pardon.
92 To examine.
95 Surfeits.
97 Pressing machine for tying hay.
98 Essence.
101 Large box.
103 Stared at.
104 Feminine pronoun.
106 Containing antimony.
108 Thread of wool and silk.
111 Spring.
113 Knock; dial. Eng.
115 Arab.
117 Well ordered.
119 Salt of toluic acid.
120 Felled trees used ar a barrier: var.
121 Divide and examine minutely.
123 Made an opening in.
125 Moistened.
127 Style of type.
130 Coat with an alloy.
132 Proceeds on one's way.
134 Briny.
135 Three.
136 Interval.
137 Intelligent beasts.
139 Gardener.
140 Fit into a groove.
141 Violent disorder.
144 Twitching.
145 Anger.
147 Enclosed place.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.





DAVISON'S
Recommends
The Winner of the Thomas Jefferson Southern Award
Some Lose Their Way
Autographed Edition by Eloise Liddon
2.50
Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia
Autographed Edition by Marice Hindus
2.00
Books, Street Floor

RICH'S
recommends
TWO WAY PASSAGE
by Louis Adamic, 2.50
THE RIO CASINO INTRIGUE
by Van Wyck Mason, 2.00
TONY'S SCRAPBOOK
by Tony Wons, 1.00
LIVING WITH ANTIQUES
edited by Alice Winchester, 3.50
Book Shop
Street Floor Balcony



Mrs. Mike Benton, of "Seven Hills"—111 acres of them out on Roswell road—picks a potential winner from the basket of two-month-old Keeshonden pups, products of "Seven Hills" kennels. These six winsome youngsters are the offspring of Mitzi Lady of Dixie and David van Zaandam, also owned by the Bentons. Before long they'll have a big, wide grin for the world in general, for that is a characteristic of the breed. They are known as the dog with the human smile.

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS looking at Atlanta dogs this past weekend were . . . Ed Godfrey and Horace Small, two ardent dachshund fanciers from Gainesville, Ga. . . . Their kennel has gotten off to a flying start with three outstanding dachs, among them . . . the winning young lady, Harlyburg Gertie, who was purchased from Mrs. Earline G. Clegg, of Atlanta . . . and who rated a five-point show to her credit when she went to her new owners. . . . At the recent event in Birmingham, Gertie ran true to form and annexed a winner's ribbon and another two points toward the title. . . . And just for atmosphere . . . and because they liked him, the Godfrey-Small kennel boasts a St. Bernard. . . .

ANOTHER RECENT VISITOR . . . Ben B. Mathews, from New Orleans, was in Atlanta looking at the "good ones" . . . and Ben didn't go home empty-handed. . . . The last we saw of him . . . he had an armful of bulldog. . . . She was a cobby little soul named Dunstar Regret . . . and purchased from the S. W. Morgans, of 778 Barnett street. . . . "Regret" will never be able to live up to her name. . . . Her show career is assured.

MORE FUN . . . We took a few moments off to make some snapshots of Maggie and Jake, our two pointer pups. . . . The idea was . . . to catch them in a natural pose . . . so we chased them through the woodpile, under the trees and many indescribable spots. . . . The pictures were marvelous . . . there's a particularly striking likeness of Maggie's tail and the rear view of Jake is a knockout.

REGISTRATIONS for September, 1941, hit a new high. . . . It's getting to be a habit with the cockers to stay well in the lead. . . . There were 2,041 registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book . . . as against 1,899 for the same period last year. . . . Beagles were next with 692, which showed a slight drop from September, 1940, figures, when 793 were registered. . . . Boston terriers were third with 533 . . . a bit under last year's 588. . . . And . . . most surprising was to find that Mexican hairless had 200 registrations. . . . So few are seen around. . . . Folks must keep 'em in their pockets. . . . Total registrations for September, 1941, were 7,325. . . . September, 1940, there were 7,200. . . . From January 1 to September 30 of this year, 63,175 dogs have been registered. . . . Last year for the same period, 59,825 were entered in the Stud Book.

CHAMPIONS OF RECORD . . . for October, 1941. . . . A total of 167 representing 57 breeds annexed the title. Cockers led with 14. . . . beagles 12. . . . dachshunds 7. . . . poodles 6. . . . Completing five champions each were: German shepherds, great Danes, Airedale terriers, cairn terriers, Kerry blues, miniature pinschers. . . .

A CRANK ONCE SAID . . . All dogs should be put out of the way because less than 100 people die of rabies in a year. . . . So . . . let's be consistent and lock up all bathrooms, for in 1939 a total of 4,500 people were killed in bathroom accidents. . . .

IMPORTING AND EXPORTING . . . Just in case you are figuring on bringing a dog in from Canada, here is some shipping data. . . . On all dogs sold to the United States by Canadians, the United States purchaser must pay in United States dollars. . . . On dogs shipped into Canada, a war revenue tax of 10 per cent is collected, this in addition to customs. . . .

On all dogs imported from Great Britain to Canada . . . there is no customs duty. . . . The customs duty from Canada to the United States is 10 per cent and from United States to Canada is 10 per cent. . . . A refund of this customs duty can be had by filing the necessary certificates . . . or if the registration papers in both clubs . . . CKC and AKC, accompany the shipment, no customs need be paid at all. . . . A dog must be registered with both organizations at the time of shipment to avoid the payment of customs.

SULFANILAMIDE . . . for some time has been used successfully in the treatment of distemper. . . . It is now reported to be effective in the treatment of moist eczema and valuable in treating ear canker. . . . It is applied in powder form. . . . However, it should be done by a veterinarian, for if a dog licks the powder it may have toxic poison.

AND DON'T FORGET . . . there are only 32 more days left for the selection of your Christmas puppy. . . . What could add more spirit and merriment to the day than a waddling, frisky pup stealing turkey and chewing up Grandma's new red flannels? . . .

THE DOG YOU WANT —more than likely—can be found in the classified advertising columns of THE CONSTITUTION.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

A woman's charm is sometimes deceptive, says a fellow who must be awfully young. But reason they use it isn't.

Never question a person's motives . . . and a lotta people will certainly make a lotta kinds of sap out of you.

You get what you pay for . . . and often lose what you charge.

Dog is probably man's best friend because man can neither borrow money from 'm nor lend it to 'im.

DEFENSE GARDENS

By ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

BY SPECIAL permission from Mr. Hoyt F. Paxton, secretary, Men's Garden Club of America, we quote from a recent article on defense gardens:

"Defense gardens, producing at home the vital protective foods consumed by the owners, have now become a national necessity!

"If the United States is to continue enjoying food abundance, escaping the production shortages and distribution tieups which have afflicted every country engaged in the war, then every family controlling a bit of fertile soil capable of producing home-grown food, owes a duty to the national defense to produce it!

"This is the theme of a great campaign on which the widespread extension organization of the Department of Agriculture has been at work for a year, and which is about to go into high gear.

"In the critical times ahead, every garden owner who grows food f.o.b. the kitchen door to supply his own family, will do four things, defense authorities assure us. He will:

"1. Make a vital contribution to the national defense program.

"2. Maintain and improve the family's health and nutrition.

"3. Profit by offsetting to a considerable extent the rising cost of living.

"4. By taking his own requirements off the market, he will release supplies and help keep down prices for those who cannot grow their own food.

"That small home gardens can make an important difference in the national food situation may raise questions at first sight. The explanation lies in the vast number of such gardens. The production of one garden is small, but 5,000,000 gardens, such as were cultivated in the war garden movement of 1917-19, pile up big figures. In 1918 they produced 528,000,000 pounds of food, according to the official history, which took no railroad cars or trucks, no market space or sales effort; it was harvested at kitchen doors and consumed fresh or from cans by those who grew it.

Surpluses Gone, Price Rise.

"Disappearance of all surpluses, and high prices for fresh vegetables are considered a certainty by national defense authorities. Producers are faced with scarcity of labor, and much higher wages; while demand is being skyrocketed by two factors which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in a speech at Salt Lake City September 15, described as follows:

"'The people of the United States need more of some foods, want more, and have the money to buy more; and the government of the United States has committed itself to provide certain foods to the British, and in buying that food we are supporting prices at a level which will make it profitable for farmers to increase their production.'

"Since lower prices would curtail production and hamper the defense effort, it is the present policy of the government to put a floor under, rather than a ceiling over, food prices.

Must Feed 10,000,000 British.

"Mr. Wickard said we have agreed to furnish in 1942 one-fourth of the food supply of Great Britain, enough to feed 10,000,000 people, 6 to 8 per cent of our total annual production. At the same time, he points out, American demand is growing.

"'As employment has increased, the demand for many food products has increased rapidly, he stated. 'There is every reason to believe the number of employed workers will continue to go up and that the demand for food will move up right along with it. And don't lose sight of the fact that there is a great awakening going on these days in the matter of nutrition. With emphasis on the protective foods, the foods which are rich in minerals and vitamins. As our knowledge of nutrition principles has increased in the last quarter of a century, the American people have gradually changed their eating habits to include more milk, more fruits, and more green and leafy vegetables. I expect to see this trend continue, and certainly it is being stimulated at the present time by many influences.'

Danger of Traffic Tieup.

"In addition to the factors cited by the secretary, food supply and prices are being affected by purchases for our huge and well-fed Army; while in the near future there is danger of a transportation congestion, such as contributed so to the World War food shortage.

"Three times as many railway cars are used to transport fresh vegetables now as in 1917, and a much greater proportion of our supply is produced at great distances from markets. By supreme exertions, the steady stream of the vital protective foods may be kept going across the continent to our cities and military camps without interruption.

"But every defense garden which produces food for family consumption will lessen the burden on transportation and distribution, and reduce the danger of serious shortages in our food supply developing.

Hope to Avoid 1917 Mistakes.

"In the war garden campaign of 1917-19 there were mistakes which it is hoped to avoid this time. In some places park lawns were ploughed up to be planted with potatoes; ornamental plantings in private grounds were sacrificed to make room for vegetables, and gardens were attempted in congested city locations, where success was obviously impossible.

"There is an abundance of fertile soil in favorable locations which can be used for defense gardens, without the wasteful sacrifice of landscape beauty. In small towns, and in the outlying sections and suburbs of large cities, garden areas of home grounds by the million are available for food production. Amazing quantities of the fresh, green, protective foods can be produced on small areas, without disturbing established ornamental plantings, or abandoning the growing of flowers, which are as important to morale as are vitamins to physical well-being."

VITAL REGIONS of the WORLD

VII.—JAPAN, AN EMPIRE SPUN FROM SILKEN THREADS.

This is the seventh of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today. At the request of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire a gazetteer for permanent reference and interpretation of news dispatches.

Copyright: National Geographic Society.

MOST valuable "livestock" in Japan is the silkworm, which grows fat on mulberry leaves and then spins a cocoon yielding as much as a half mile of pure silk fiber!

In the crowded, mountainous Japanese islands, one of the silkworm's chief advantages is its tiny size. Farmers cannot raise many cattle, sheep or hogs because those animals require too much land. But hundreds of silkworms can be tended on a small tray; farmers who produce silk often keep the trays in their own homes.

That is why the production of silk thread is such a convenient industry for densely populated Japan. And the silk industry is an important reason why, in less than a century, Japan changed from an isolated, self-sufficient country to a world power.

When Commodore Matthew C. Perry and a United States naval squadron visited Japan in 1853, foreigners had been shut out of the islands for 200 years, and natives had been forbidden to leave the shores. Perry brought home a treaty of friendship and commerce, and American trade with Japan began.

THE UNITED STATES IS THE BEST CUSTOMER

The basis of that trade, ever since, has been the exportation of Japanese raw silk for manufacture in the United States.

To understand silk's unique role in Japan's amazingly rapid advance, look first at the country's geographic position. There are four major islands, as the accompanying map shows. The map's inset shows how groups of Japanese islands—hundreds of them—are strung nearly 3,000 miles along Asia's Pacific coast, north of the Philippines and south of Siberia's Kamchatka peninsula. Chosen (Korea) on the Asiatic mainland, is governed as a Japanese province. The nearby Kwantung peninsula is leased by Japan from China.

Japan sometimes is called the "Britain of the Orient" because of geographic similarities between the two countries. Both the British Isles and the Japanese islands lie close to continental shores. Their rugged coasts provide fine natural harbors. Good fishing grounds are near at hand. Both island groups are at the end of important shipping lanes. Much of Japan has a temperature range and climate like that of Great Britain, a factor in making the people industrious.

Economically, however, Japan has two big disadvantages: it possesses few natural resources, and not enough good land to raise sufficient food for its expanding population. Low-grade coal and copper are mined, but there is little iron, lead and zinc, and only a small amount of oil.

SMALL FARMS ARE NECESSARY

There are so many mountains, volcanoes and forests that only about one-sixth of the islands' surface is suitable for farming. Yet more than half the people engage in agriculture. Is it any wonder that the average Japanese farm is less than three acres?

Because of his cramped space, the farmer tries to get everything possible out of the soil. Since the Japanese eat rice three times a day, just as we eat bread, half the usable land is covered with terraced and irrigated rice fields. During the winter, some of these fields produce a second crop of rice or of wheat or barley. Another important crop is tea. Tobacco and sugar are grown in some regions.

Besides foodstuffs, nearly half of Japan's farmers raise silkworms. Around their fields or on non-productive hillsides they plant hedges of low mulberry trees, whose leaves are the silkworms' sole food. Fortunately, these trees thrive in infertile or sandy soil.

The making of raw silk is one of nature's most interesting processes. The silkworms, hatched from moth eggs no larger than pinheads, eat their weight in mulberry leaves every day for five or six weeks. To produce a pound of silk thread takes more leaves than the average mulberry tree grows in a year!

The worms eat so much that they split and discard their skin four times before growing into three-inch caterpillars. Each caterpillar attaches itself to a twig or rack placed in a tray. From glands beneath its head flows a thick, gluelike substance which hardens into silk fiber. The caterpillar wraps this fiber round and round its body until it has spun a cocoon the size of a big peanut.

If the cocoons were not disturbed, the caterpillars eventually would change into moths and make holes to escape. That would cut the silk fiber. Consequently, the cocoons are baked or steamed to kill the caterpillars. Then the long thread is unwound. By hand, the fastest workers can reel only a pound or two of silk thread a day, but now much of that work is done by machinery.

SWAPPING SILK FOR COTTON.

The United States has been the principal customer for silk thread from Japan, which has supplanted China as the world's leading producer. One peculiarity of Japanese-American trade is that while Japan sends raw silk to the United States to be manufactured, the United States sends quantities of cotton to Japan to be made into cloth.

What is the reason for this exchange? The best machinery for weaving silk has been developed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania factories. Also, the United States imposes a tariff on silk cloth.

Japan needs cotton to clothe its people. Since Japanese labor is cheap, it is more economical for the country to import raw cotton than woven goods. Electric power to operate the Japanese textile looms comes from the swift mountain rivers.

Textile and other manufacturing industries have helped develop in Japan great crowded cities, where houses are made of wood and light materials because of the danger from earthquakes. From western countries Japan has learned how to make steel, build ships, and operate mass-production factories. But more than half of Japan's workmen are employed in small shops which turn out art objects and various knick-knacks to be sold in the United States and other countries.

"Next Sunday: The English Language "Empire" and How It Spread.)



JAPAN'S INDUSTRIOUS ISLANDS

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

U. S. Shipping

Passage of the neutrality repeal act now makes it possible to send United States ships, carrying cargoes of war materials, into British or other belligerent ports. These American merchant men, armed, may reinforce the hard-pressed cargo vessels of Britain in speeding the flow of products from our fields and factories to the nations fighting against the Axis.

However, the United States Maritime Commission, it is understood, will not send any of our ships in the newly opened areas, unless and until it is convinced Britain is herself using her merchant fleets at utmost efficiency on the big job.

It is quite within the bounds of probability, however, to assume the British have already furnished this proof. Certainly, if the reports of all observers are to be believed, the British have done magnificent work in readjusting the methods of operating their ports. Equipmen for loading and unloading cargo has been tremendously increased and improved, until today arrival of a convoy is the signal for activity which reduces the time each ship must remain in port to a minimum. Of course the convoy system increases the problem, inasmuch as many ships arrive simultaneously, making it necessary to organize the port facilities for this recurrent peak load.

Incidentally, it is reported authorities at Washington believe wider dispersal of convoys, once they reach home waters, is safe. This would mean use of more British ports, and thus reduce the pressure on some ports when convoys come in.

The situation seems to boil down to a determination by the United States Maritime Commission not to expose American ships to the danger of war zone waters unless absolutely necessary.

It looks bad for the Nazis outside of Moscow, in the weeks ahead, as Christmas cards now on view show seven feet of snow.

Let the Rains Come

Wanted, five inches of general rain in the southeast between today and Christmas. If there is that amount of precipitation, over the section generally, officials of OPM promise it will be unnecessary to put into effect the planned power rationing and conservation program.

Atlanta had a taste of rain on Thursday. Not severe but a steady drizzle all day, amounting to more than a quarter-inch when the weather bureau men measured it. There are some 26 days before Christmas, which means an average daily fall of less than Thursday's will be sufficient. For once let us forget unimportant pleasures and, regardless of planned journey, picnic or attendance at outdoor sport, smile with welcome when we see all outdoors wet and getting wetter.

The power lakes in north Georgia and other places of the southeast, the reservoirs of supply, are tragically low. There is a rainfall deficiency of 16.21 inches for the year. Without adequate power the defense factories, on which depends outcome of the world struggle to decide whether mankind shall be free or enslaved, cannot operate. If the rain does not fall in sufficient quantity, soon, non-essential industry will have to close, or drastically curtail operations, so the defense factories can continue to run.

The days between now and Christmas will decide the issue. If the rains come, in sufficient quantity, all will be well. If they do not, we can only do without some things, that more essential things may be made. And smile about it all.

For once we shall be delighted if Santa Claus has to wear a swim suit and float in his sacks of toys on a rubber raft.

"In all Iceland there are no trees." It is not known what the Icelandic fire departments have to come and get a cat down out of.

Dora's reducing diet is a big disappointment. In a week she put on five pounds, including her new costume jewelry.

China absorbs the invader, which works out very well, and we wonder why Britain doesn't just naturalize Hess and add him to His Majesty's loyal opposition.

"National income tops 105 billion." Boy, are we rich! Or are we?

Wrong Again, as Usual

There have been few people prominent in the public life of America who can be so consistently illogical as former President Herbert Hoover. Ever since the days when he used to solemnly advise, from the White House, against doing anything to end the depression because, forsooth, "prosperity is just around the corner," to his latest diatribes against the Roosevelt administration he has displayed a habit, amounting to little short of genius, of misunderstanding and misinterpreting situations and conditions.

If Hoover had his way, this country would today be strengthening the hands of the Nazis by pouring millions of tons of foodstuffs into occupied Europe. Which, of course, means directly into the hands of the Nazis.

Speaking this week at Chicago, before the Union League Club, Hoover performs his most grotesque act in fulminating against "sending American troops to Europe." He, like Don Quixote, sets up a windmill against which to break his lance, when no ready-made bogeyman looms in sight.

Who has proposed sending a second A. E. F. to Europe? Who, that is, aside from Hoover himself and some of his companions in error of the "America First Committee?" Certainly not the present national administration nor any of its accredited spokesmen. In fact, President Roosevelt has, repeatedly, stated exactly the reverse. He has told the nation, again and again, that another A. E. F. is, positively, not contemplated. And, if words are not sufficiently convincing, acts should speak loud enough for all to hear. If an American Expeditionary Force into Europe was contemplated, would this nation be content with the training, as at present, of a mere 1,000,000 for the Army? The idea is absurd.

As a matter of fact there is no need for American manpower anywhere along the battle lines of Europe. They would be but an added burden in Britain, where all their food, equipment and other supplies would have to come over the already overburdened line of the Atlantic transports.

Russia has practically unlimited supplies of manpower. And even China has offered to send 2,000,000 trained soldiers to aid the Russian fight against the Nazis, if needed.

What is needed by the embattled Allies, on all fronts against the Axis, is not manpower but equipment. The tanks and planes and ships and trucks and guns this country can supply. It would be criminal folly to use shipping space for unneeded American troops, when that same shipping space is so vitally needed for the sending of war impedimenta across the oceans.

No, Mr. Hoover, they don't need our men in Europe one iota as much as they need our machines. The place for American manpower to decide this war is not on the battlefields, but along the assembly lines of our war-aid industries. There loyal Americans, if they will but forget class consciousness and class greed, may quickly decide the war by loyal and uninterrupted work.

That is why so many of these defense strikes are nothing more nor less than mutiny against the nation and it's cause, even though the vast majority of the strikers themselves do not recognise it as such. Their inability to see the issue in its proper light can only be due to lack of information or lack of the ability to understand those things which must, today, come first, ahead of all other considerations, national, or individual.

"A man's bite is more serious than that of any animal," a southern medical journal now reports. But isn't that what Editor Dana said?

What Might Have Been

After fourteen years of uninterrupted work, the great memorial at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, is finished. The titanic images of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt have been carved from the mountain.

Gutzon Borglum, who visioned the great memorial, who did practically all the work, died before it was completed. His son, Lincoln Borglum, gave it the final touches, the last polishing, after his father died last March.

Before ever he began the Mount Rushmore memorial, Gutzon Borglum designed and began the Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain. It is useless now to place blame for the fiasco which resulted there. Suffice it to say there was sufficient money raised to complete the work. More than the amount spent at Mount Rushmore, in fact. But something happened to the Stone Mountain memorial. Officials of the directing organization quarreled with Borglum. His half begun design was blasted from the mountain. Another design, by another sculptor, was begun and in its turn, abandoned. The money was all spent, with nothing but a scar upon the mountain's side to show.

Now, under new plans, Atlanta's own sculptor Julian Harris, is planning completion of the Stone Mountain memorial along lines which will probably succeed.

But, today, considering the Mount Rushmore success, and remembering that Borglum worked on Stone Mountain first, Atlantans can only sigh, regretfully and repeat those saddest of words, "it might have been."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

CALL THE REV. KENT It ought to be a very good illustration of how impossible it is to shock the moral character of the state that no one seemed to get upset when the Governor of the state announced, in speaking kindly of Ku Klux Klan floggers, that he himself had once participated in a flogging.

Georgia has got used to being shocked. I kept wondering how the boys who insist newspapers should not print any of the bad publicity news felt about this revelation by the Governor. They felt, all right, I reckon. They never mentioned it.

The Governor said, in praising the motives of the convicted floggers whom he proposes to pardon or parole, that he himself was mixed up in a similar sort of case. The only difference seems to have been, he said, that he "got his off in the daytime." The convicted men he proposes to release did their flogging in the nighttime.

The Governor did have more courage, or more assurance of safety, than the craven cowards he proposes to release. They did their flogging at night and they picked on helpless persons, as floggers always do. They resorted to extreme cruelty, as sadists always do.

It was a foul nest of cruelty and beast-like actions that was broken up by these convictions. These men were convicted by juries which heard the evidence. The judges who sat on the case judged the evidence. They were guilty and so found by a jury.

The Governor asks that a number of preachers be brought up this week when the hearing is to be held. He wants preachers to speak for them so that it may go in the record.

Well, I hope they call the Rev. Kent.

THE REV. GRADY KENT I hope the Rev. Kent is there to speak his piece. I recall there were a few preachers in the section where this foul nest of men operated, who preached about the glories of the Ku Klux Klan. We can imagine what they think.

The Rev. Kent is a Holiness preacher. He never went to a seminary and he knows nothing about the Greek roots and the fancy translations of the books of the Bible. As far as I know, the Lord may smile on his religion as much as He does on the expensive choirs and the more poetic sermons to be heard elsewhere.

I know that the tents and the small churches of the Holiness church dot the scenes all over Georgia.

The Rev. Kent had been holding a protracted meeting in his small church in Eagan Park and he was getting the crowds. He probably was taking away some attendance and collections from the official preachers of the Ku Klux gang in that section; a gang so bad the Klan itself couldn't stand the smell and had to suspend the charter.

He received some threats saying he and his congregation were praising the Lord too loudly. County police chased away a car which was cruising up and down in front of his church one night.

I don't know who got him. But some of "the boys" did. They called him out of a small restaurant, the big, brave men that they were, and they took him out to a woods near Conley. There, another car joined the big, brave men and all of them beat him while he was handcuffed and tied up. He was whipped into unconsciousness. During the beating the men were cursing him and his church and telling him to leave town. They left him unconscious. They had served as judge and jury and there was no man to parole or pardon Preacher Kent. I hope he is there to speak up when they ask what preachers think about releasing floggers.

The Governor asked for preachers to be on hand.

I think it would be fine if the preacher of every one of Atlanta's big, powerful churches would be there and say not to release these convicted floggers and turn them back on the helpless ones of their community. If they aren't there they can let the Governor know what preachers of Atlanta think about it.

He asked to know!

GHOST OF IKE GASTON I wish, too, the ghost of Ike Gaston could be there and speak up and say what Ike Gaston thinks about it.

They never did find out who beat Ike Gaston to death.

He was beaten to death and his body left in a frost-covered field, beaten by men whose character is lower than that of the lowest beast.

What, I wonder, would Ike Gaston say about the proposal to pardon or parole these men convicted of beating other men?

His wife did not want him beaten. His children didn't. Ike was a barber who got drunk on occasion. They, the brutes, decided to beat him to death for that. They did it, too.

His wife wept and his fatherless children wept.

Yes, I wish the ghost of Ike Gaston could be there to tell how 10 or 11 men held him and beat him simply because they had intimidated the law, or were themselves deputies.

These men convicted have flogged other men.

The Governor calmly says their motives were good. The boys were just a little hasty. Why, beating a man is nothing. The law, of course, is there to care for any man who violates it. But the Governor says a flogging is nothing. He himself took part in something like that. He asked that some preachers be on hand to testify.

I hope they are there—from Atlanta's big churches where huge congregations worship God and testify to their faith in the teachings of Jesus Christ. And—vote.

Who is there to speak for the poor and the helpless victims of the floggers?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Never Greater Need.

I see in the paper where city council has recommended an appropriation of $10,000 to partially defray the cost of building a new home for the Community Home for Girls, on Cooper street. Also where the county commission has gone on record as favoring a similar appropriation on its part, which will, the two together, be enough to build the kind of home wanted and to add a little to the ground space, so the girls there may enjoy more fresh air and sunshine.

If ever I hoped a program can go through without delay or interference, it is this program to build a new Community home for Girls. It is hard to put into words the reason, but if you had visited that home, as I have, and seen the condition of the present building, you'd understand.

The present building must be one of the oldest Atlanta structures. It appears, at one time, to have been two houses. They tell me the two were connected at a time when it was used as a sanitarium for alcoholics. One of those "Keeley Cure," or similar places, you recall.

It was, for a short time, taken over as a juvenile detention home, but proved so unsatisfactory for that purpose it was given up and has since been the home for girls who can go no other place.

There are large holes in the flooring and wainscoting, gnawed by rats which, do what they will, infest the place. Mrs. Armstrong says they killed 7,000 and then she quit counting.

They can't heat the place this winter, for the stoves are out of order and the flues need repairs. The place is filled with drafts. On cold mornings the girls come to the kitchen or dining room to dress. They are the only heated rooms in the place.

There isn't sufficient space or equipment to provide proper occupation for all the girls. They do the best they can. You ought to see the shelves upon shelves of preserved fruits and vegetables they have put up. It is almost a problem to dispose of them, to make room for more.

But they ought to have sewing rooms with modern equipment, a recreation and play room with suitable games, etc., and, above all, a place where the sick can be given proper care and treatment.

They should have warm, comfortable bedrooms and everything should be utterly sanitary.

I do hope no one will interfere with the building of the planned new home, now both council and the county commissioners seem of a mind to go through with the program.

It is the responsibility, of course, of both city and council. For the girls who come there come from all sections. When a girl is in desperate need, as many of them are, a Christian community can't take time to secure a birth certificate, a letter from her pastor and all the other non-essentials. At least, the kind of woman Mrs. Armstrong is will always extend the helping hand first and ask questions only afterwards, if at all.

There is no intent to change the location of the home. It is better where it is. Near enough to town to make certain desired conveniences accessible. The plan, I understand, is to move the girls into temporary quarters while the new building is being constructed on the present site.

I go, every now or then, to visit Mrs. Armstrong and the girls.

And I'll feel something has really been accomplished when, after all these years, I can see them established in the kind of home a community like Atlanta and Fulton would provide—or else hang its community head in shame.

Wonderful Record.

Mrs. Armstrong, matron of the Home, has achieved a marvelous record, in the years she has been there. I think it is about six years, now. The Home will accommodate about 25 or 30 girls. It is always full. And, when last I checked, perhaps a year ago, all the girls who have left the home since she has been there have made fine records of good citizenship. Save two, with whom the Home has lost contact. They may be good citizens, too, for all known. It is simply impossible to tell.

The girls, if they didn't come here, would have no other place to go. For there is no other place for them. That is the simple statement of fact.

And I would really like everyone in Atlanta to see the kind of place this city, and county, has provided for these girls through the years.

You know that musty odor that all the scrubbing and cleaning in the world can't eliminate from very old buildings? A sort of combination of decaying brick and rotting timber. It is there.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, November 23, 1916:

"Santa Rosa, Cal., November 22. Jack London, the author, died at his Glen Ellen, Cal., ranch near here tonight, a victim of uremic poisoning."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, November 23, 1891:

"Dr. W. P. Nicolson, dean of the Southern college, and Dr. Julian P. Thomas, formerly a member of the faculty of the college, engaged in a rough and tumble fisticuff yesterday afternoon, on Whitehall street."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

We speak so glibly of the business world as materialistic. We are thinking, of course, of digging



in the bowels of the earth for raw material, transportation in conveying it to the factories, and then the intricate machinery which processes it into finished goods. Or we think of the great business sections of our large cities with their office buildings rearing themselves toward the sky, while at their feet the traffic-choked streets, are roaring canyons of burden-bearing vehicles. It is a picture of things which can be measured and weighed and marketed. It is dead materialism.

And yet when we think a little deeper and more significantly, this whole industrial panorama, with its digging, lifting, moving, has its initiative in the mysterious realm of the spirit. Every wheel which turns, every burden lifted, and every errand which is run, is in answer to an intangible and invisible spiritual impulse. The "I want" of the human personality is the spiritual dynamo which drives all the machinery of the world. It is this invisible spiritual urge which sets the feet of men and the engines of their factories going. The entire industrial world moves or idles in answer to the wants of men. This is what the economists call the law of demand and supply. It would be folly to make things which people will not buy, and they will not buy what they do not want.

The Salesman.

From this standpoint business would seem to be a very simple matter. Find out what is wanted and make that. Had business halted there it would, indeed, have been simple and limited. The primary wants of men—"what shall we eat, and what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed"—are simple and crude. It was, indeed, a revolutionary discovery which business made, that the wants of men may be developed, and thus multiplied indefinitely. For there lie latent in people appetites and aspirations, interests and tastes, of which they never dreamed until aroused. These sleeping wants are awakened by the challenge of some attractive novelty, which is like a new voice shouting through their spirits, "Look, listen. Come get me." Here is the philosophy of salesmanship, and the art of advertising.

Here we must make a clearcut distinction between a "want" and a "need." Too often people want things which they do not need. And here, too, is the tremendous responsibility of the salesman, whether he be in the commercial, political, or religious world. A good salesman, propagandist, demagogue—political or religious—can make things compellingly attractive to men, which they do not need, and which will be a positive hurt for them to have.

We are dealing here with the delicate and dangerous process of building character. What men want they strive to get, and in the striving those faculties and powers of the personality are developed which are needed for accomplishment. Men's desires for the cheap, shoddy, and poisonous, in art, literature, food and morals may be awakened and developed. Only from this standpoint can we appreciate the delicate task of education in the home, the school, and the church. It begins in the awakening of interests, the development of tastes, and the rearing of the standards of value. I sometimes think examinations in school should not be so much to discover what the pupil knows, as what he wants. Education in its last analysis should be for the purpose of making the beautiful, the true and the good attractive.

The Nature of Demand.

Here is where the demand should be determined, which in turn is to determine the supply. For the "public" gets what it asks for, in proportion to the intensity of its demand. We get the literature, the drama, and the art, which we demand. We also get the government which we demand. We rightly define democracy as the expression of the will of the people through their government. That means the wants of the people. But the will of the people often does not find expression in government, because the wants of the people are not strong enough for them to give the time and thought and sacrifice necessary to make a good and efficient government. Selfish interests, which have a will to govern for themselves careless of the welfare of others, through demagoguery and bribery are thus enabled to make their will triumph.

We have reached here a fundamental question of religion. What is prayer? It is the deepest desire of the soul—the prevailing want of the spirit, for which one is willing to sacrifice all else. But to be answered one must be willing to harmonize his will with the will of God. "If ye will ask anything in my name" said Jesus. It must be something to which you could sign the name of Jesus. How glibly we say "for Jesus' sake," and how often we are committing forgery in signing His name to unworthy and un-Christ-like petitions. The Kingdom of God will come on earth when the deepest desire of men is back of the prayer "Thy will be done on earth."

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

November Evening

The pears hang heavy, gold along the day.
Reluctantly the crisp, wind-sharpened leaves
Forsake the quivering boughs and drift away,
Lost with the fading light, the wind that grieves.
Chrysanthemums, once red and yellow lights,
Upon the rustling grass lie frozen, brown;
Slow chimney sparks, fireflies of winter nights,
Blossom in yellow patterns and are done.
The year is waning, guttering like a lamp,
Losing itself in darkness and in Time,
One with the tiring wind, the ripened pears.
A late bird, shadow-blinded, fumbling home,
Cries loneliness through silence cold and damp;
A whole world answers him, yet no one hears.

Along the warm green slopes of Sicily now, that Italian-owned island basking in the bright winter sunlight of the blue reaches of the Mediterannean, the tight gray buds of the almond flowers are just beginning to sow their fragile dawn-pink edges. Still slumbering the long hours away, it will be some two or three weeks until the first tree is a suddenly pink cloud to be shattered by the casual fingers of a straying wind. Then, one by one, acre by acre, even mountain by mountain, the blooms will gain momentum, and for the next two or three months all Sicily will be a gigantic flower.

But, if the news of the moment is to be relied upon, the late winter and early spring months will, indeed, be a dark flower, a bleeding heart, for all Sicilians. Recently there have been many reliable dispatches, more than a straw in the winds of war, foretelling the possible invasion of Italy by the armies of Britain and her Allies. And if this comes to pass, in all probability Sicily, a natural springboard for an aerial offensive against the Italian empire, will become a second Crete. But let us hope the outcome will tip the scales for the Allied powers in such an event, and win for them a decisive victory.

Sicily, lying just southwest of Italy, has, indeed, seen happier days than these. With a normally easy-going, contented population of some four millions, manufactories and exports consisting of wheat, wine, oranges, almonds, prickly pears, olives and olive oil, sulphur, salt, tobacco, licorice, many spices of renown, anchovies and coral, in addition to her fabulous embroideries and lace output, all she has ever wanted, or asked for, is a peaceful place in the sun, a space of Time in which to go her small, unassuming way, picking no quarrel, happy and content to measure out her beautiful seasons of sunlight and blossoms, to welcome again and again the many thousands of foreigners who yearly sought her magical shores.

NOW ALL IS CHANGED

Now all is changed with the war which Mussolini has unwillingly thrust upon her. Her factories are, in most instances, idle, for there is no export business, save what little Italy can now take. No one comes to buy her laces, brocades and embroideries, to write back home to far lands singing her manifold praises, urging others to take the first ship for this earthly paradise.

Sicily has needed no chamber of commerce; she has been sold to the world down the ages, by word-of-mouth, by the ecstatic praises of all who have ever set foot upon her terrain. The late and great author, D. H. Lawrence, put in a word for her in nearly all his writings; in his later poems many lines are studded with references to Sicily, especially to Taomina, where he kept a villa and did most of his last writings. Rereading them today, it seems almost as if he dipped his pen into the scarlet petals of the hibiscus, the hot gold stamen of the lemon lily, the cool green leaves of the orange trees, to write down his sensuous images, his unforgettable impressions.

While the island of Sicily is, for the most part, mountainous, there are great reaches of plateaus between ranges, broad and fertile valleys, which would lend themselves easily to the successful operation of aerial warfare. Already Italy, and now the Nazis, have numerous airfields on the island, and along its naturally well protected harbors are countless submarine and convoy bases. Once Britain and her allies gain a substantial foothold thereon, the whole of Italy as well as those more enviable portions of occupied France, can be blasted mercilessly.

It well might be that here in this sector of the world's battleground, the first sizeable victory for the Allied forces can be obtained.

War, and particularly the present one, never a respecter of places or peoples, can hardly be expected to let Sicily, despite her great beauty, her historical temples, the well known friendliness of her citizens, escape its gargantuan fingers.

WILL BRING SORROW

But, loving Sicily as I do, I shall indeed be heart-broken to see those particularly beautiful places I have so long cherished and held close, demolished. Small as a dove, perched upon its lofty hillside, Taormina, the quiet, the colorful, the artistic and romantic; Catania, that busy, though little, city bustling in the sunlight, proud of its former great flow of visitors chiefly owing to its location and usage as the ascent-point for the long trek up the slopes of snow-covered Mount Etna; Agrigenta, with cobbled, twisted streets, the crudely shapened carts drawn by yoke of oxen, which, even today, are startled by the sudden sound of a motor car's horn; Siracusa, proud of its fallen, though well preserved remnants of ancient temples, its dark-eyed children sitting in the sunlight at the more populous intersections, selling dew-wet bunches of purple and white violets, here and there a crimson camellia or two thrown in for good measure, all at a lire a bunch!

And Palermo, that formerly busy port, bright with cargoes of oranges and lemons, its harbor air pungent with the smell of outgoing spices, smaller ships listing heavily with casks of olive oil, great tins of olives and almonds destined for the farthest reaches of the once-peaceful world; and on the central squares of the prideful city, centuries-old churches; along the city's outskirts Greek and Roman temples, their shattered columns still rising defiantly into a warm blue sky, despite the fact they are now a nesting place for seagulls and lesser birds of tropic waters.

All, all of these, I hope and pray, come whatever attack Britain sees fit to launch on, or from, the shores of Sicily, will still, as if by a miracle, stand; that man, whenever he may again walk the ways of a peaceful world, may pause upon that beloved soil, stare into the great upreaching slopes of almond and lemon and orange groves, feel sunlight warm upon his hands, upon his brow, and say: "Here indeed was a paradise; why has man not used this quiet, flower-laden pattern as a plan for the rebuilding of all his shattered world?"

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

HUMAN RACE IS SURE TO "MUDDLE THROUGH"

Editor, Constitution: The two articles on the editorial page of Friday morning's paper by Ralph McGill and Robert Quillen delved deeply into the problems that confront this civilization at home and abroad. Students of human progress get a glimpse of humanity in general wallowing into a flux of historical settings and untried revolutionary idealism. Just how serious the outcome may be will depend upon the poise of national and international leadership.

Here in America the clash is largely confined to class interests. The farmers, the laborers, the industrialists and the unemployed each in their own way "demand their rights be respected" by the other classes. In the world at large the clash is national between the various forms of government. National ideals range from Russian mass communism to the democracies, semi-democracies and the absolute dictatorship of Hitler. All of which serves notice upon humanity that important events lie ahead.

The abstract thinker will view the situation with calmness. He has come to know that in every crisis the human race has a way of muddling through to higher ground and greater peace. This knowledge was expressed in the saying: "The mills of the gods grind slow but exceeding fine." The forces or truth and human progress are ever at work as a leaven in the mass conscience of humanity as it marches across the ages.

The Hitlerian Germanic racial egotism ignores the idealism of the conquered nations which will narrow his effort to reorganize the world to a materialized economy. And no perpetual force could long enslave a people so coerced. Knowing in this country what "liberty" means, we are justified in taking cognizance of so vast a movement as that of Hitler, who seems bent upon its complete destruction in every nation he can conquer.

England, Russia, yes, and America, are now engaged in a struggle to stop this mad man before we, too, fall before his ruthless army. And an all-out war is preferable to an endless "defense preparation" that can have but one final settlement, a supreme test of mechanical combat.

CHAS. H. EMMONS.

Atlanta.

SAYS RAILROAD MEN WORK TOO LONG HOURS

Editor Constitution: In reply to Margaret M. Wilkins I beg to say the following, which I hope you will publish:

Thanks for thinking the railroad men are a swell bunch but I don't suppose you know personally any of the railroad men, the men who work from 8 to 15 hours a day, rain or shine, cold or hot, for a salary far less, considering his work, than the white-collar person who goes to work at 9 a. m. and is ready to go home by 5 p. m., with no more responsibility than to eat and go to bed or to do whatever he or she wants to. Of course a railroad man draws a bigger salary but he has responsibility that many of the white collared couldn't shoulder; also I don't know of any of the white collared folks who don't have a week or two of paid vacation. The railroad men, I mean the workingmen—engineers, conductors and brakemen—when they have a vacation it is taken from their pay checks. I don't believe in arguing about something you don't know anything about, and this is what you are doing. So, if you will investigate the railroad men's hours, work and pay and take it home to yourself, you might change your mind.

MRS. E. R. KELLEY.

Cartersville, Ga.



THANKSGIVING PARADE

Dudley Glass

War-Horse Reeves Champs at the Bit—With His Store Teeth.

In gazing on the passing scenes and reading books and magazines, perusing all the daily sheets which newsies peddle on the streets, in speeches long, in friendly spats, in listening to fireside chats, we think the time at last has come when we should beat the martial drum, oil up the guns, roll out the tanks and jail the isolation cranks.

Our patience has been sadly used, our pride and honor much abused and we no longer think it nice to cry for peace at any price. We want to witness Hitler's doom and hear the cannons go "ker-bloom." We're getting rash, we're getting mean, we want to sink a submarine, and we would leave this safe terrain and journey in an aeroplane across the sea and drop a tin of dynamite on old Berlin.

The war-like spirit once again flows in each artery and vein and we would gladly lug a pack and strap a rifle on our back, charge up a hill, across a plain . . . and maybe hurry back again for when the fires of battle blaze you sometimes have to run both ways.

As on these things we meditate we feel we should no longer wait. Let's blow the Nazis and the Japs from all the oceans and the maps . . . We're getting war-like—for we know we are too dog-goned old to go!

—*OLLIE REEVES.*

How'd He Know?

Day or so ago in a restaurant of the popular-priced variety I overheard a fellow patron tell the waiter that his steak tasted like a section of rubber tire fried in wornout transmission grease.

Well, maybe it did. But where on earth would a man discover what a slab of tire flavored with petroleum lubricant would taste like?

It intrigued me, as the saying goes. But he didn't seem in a humor to be questioned, so I let the opportunity slip.

They say they've eating some queer delicacies in Europe. But I doubt if they've tackled a cord tire. I have. Not for sustenance, but because I wanted a fragment to use in one of my inventions, which are numerous but unfinished.

A carpenter's saw, a hacksaw built for cutting steel and a hatchet ordinarily used in knocking out a section of a basement partition to provide kindling—all failed.

So many of my helpful suggestions to the Army and Navy have been repulsed or ignored I hesitate to try again. But I will say, here and now, that the Navy might easily dispense with that costly steel armor plate and drape its war vessels in used tires, which are as cheap as anything I know. I don't know anything tougher—unless it's a fifth-rate wrestler trying to scare his alleged opponent out of the ring.

Just Tiny Leak.

Tough is the way of a motorist who is striving to make his car keep running until the last installment is paid.

Friend drove me to town a few days ago.

"This car needs a trifle of work," he said, "so we'll stop by my favorite repair shop."

To his friend the manager he remarked:

"This radiator leaks a little. Fix the leaks so I can put in some anti-freeze."

Next day I found my friend on the bus. "How come?" I asked. "Just when I had become used to depending on you for free transportation."

"My repair shop friend called up," he explained. "He said he took off that radiator and sent it to a radiator specialist and when said specialist tried to boil it out it dissolved, leaving a slight residue for which no use has yet been discovered.

"And here's where 'defense' and 'priorities' come in. There was just one radiator left in town that would fit my car. So we grabbed that. That little leak turned out to be a $66 job. I have decided we don't want turkey for Thanksgiving. Corned beef out of a can is my favorite food, durn it!"

I'd been looking for it—and a few days ago, on a wet morning, I saw it happen.

Messenger boy on a motorcycle with a basketful of something attached to the handlebars was riding like the proverbial bat out of hell—and I should think even a bat would get up speed in such a situation.

He essayed a right turn on the wet street and that motorcycle slid out from under him like a raw oyster from a coffee spoon. His merchandise was scattered from here to there—and so was he. But neither he nor the machine seemed damaged.

His luck was that he missed sliding under a truck by about four inches. But a miss, they say, is as good as a mile. The truck driver didn't even see him and went on his way—which was all right. He wasn't a hit-and-run driver, for there'd been no collision.

Ask Reimbursement

Editor, Constitution: Representatives of cotton and tobacco farmers from various parts of the cotton belt will appear before the agricultural committee of the house and senate for a hearing commencing on November 24, and will appear before the President for a conference presenting petitions from cotton and tobacco farmers for reimbursement of 75 per cent of the losses caused from the worst crop failure, as shown by the Agricultural Department in 50 years, due to conditions beyond the farmer's control—record adverse weather conditions and insect infestation in South Carolina, parts of Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. Insurance on these crops was vetoed by the President while the wheat farmers have had benefit of this insurance for the last two years. Crop insurance will apply to cotton and tobacco commencing with January 1, 1942.

The farmers will also petition that parity price of cotton be increased. They will show that the parity price is too low. Parity payments represent the difference between the parity price and the price for which cotton sells and that cotton sold above the parity price as the parity price was too low and the farmers who suffered complete crop failure will not get benefit of the higher prices nor will they get parity payments. Petition is that unused funds to the credit of parity payments be paid to the farmers suffering crop failures who would have received 75 per cent of such crop failures had not the insurance been vetoed and other relief. Cotton and tobacco farmers producing a normal crop have indorsed these petitions and are joining in a petition that parity payment and soil conservation payments on cotton and tobacco be increased so that the farmers can meet the increased cost for manufactured products necessary in production and in the wage scale being paid for labor by other lines; that there is an alarming amount of migration of labor from the farms to industrial centers, attracted by higher wage scales than the farmers can pay and an alarming shortage of labor on the farms.

Our delegates will reach Washington Sunday and Monday and will stop at the Harrington hotel.

J. SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER,
Chairman, Farmer's Aid Committee.
St. Matthews, S. C.

Convict Camp Rules

Editor onstitution: I notice in The Constitution of Friday, November 21, an editorial captioned "Not the Lash," which comments on the report of the joint house and senate penitentiary committee.

In the comment it is stated, "Some of the recommendations of the committee are rather surprising; not, it is true, in themselves directly, but surprisingly that there should be, in Georgia, any need for such recommendations. For instance, the committee urges separate sleeping quarters, mess halls, hospitals and other buildings for white and Negro convicts. It will come as a shock to most Georgians to know the races are, as this would indicate, comingled in the camps."

In order that no false impression may result from the committee's report and your editorial, I feel that it is my duty, as chairman of the State Prison and Parole Commission, to point out that the recommendations made in the committee's report are practically identical with the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Prison and Parole Commission, a copy of which was furnished the committee during their investigations. The paragraph in which the committee recommends separate sleeping quarters, mess halls, etc., for white and Negro convicts is a part of the commission's rules and regulations as regards buildings and equipment. Separate quarters are and always have been maintained for white and Negro convicts at all camps.

The rules also require that wardens shall visit each prisoner held in solitary confinement at least every morning and every evening.

In justice to the commission I feel that you will be glad to give these facts to the public.

CLEM E. RAINEY.
Commission Chairman.
Atlanta.

Schools In The South

(This is the third in a series on education in the south, prepared in collaboration with one of the most distinguished living educators, a native of the south, educated in this section. The fourth of the series will appear next Sunday.)

Previously in these columns we have cited the differences in educational opportunities in the south as compared with the rest of the nation as a reason for federal aid to education in these states. If the states acting individually could solve the problem, a demand for federal assistance might be unjustifiable.

The unfavorable status of public schools in the south as compared to the rest of the nation is not due to lack of effort or willingness on the part of the southern states to support schools. It is due to two factors: comparatively heavy educational burdens and low economic ability to raise public revenues.

Ten of the fourteen southern states rank higher in effort to support schools than they rank in ability to support schools. In general the southern states exert more than twice as great effort as would be expected from their ability, using the average ability and effort of the nation as a whole as the criteria. For example Mississippi has only one-third as much tax-paying ability per pupil as the United States average, but exerts one and a third times as much effort to support schools as is exerted in the nation as a whole. Mississippi ranks 48th among the states in ability to support schools, but sixth in effort to do so.

The southern states have many more children in proportion to adult population than the states of other regions. Taking the southern states as a group, they have 603 persons 5 to 17 years old for each 1,000 adults 20 to 64 years old. In other regions the ratios are: northeast 420; middle states 423; northwest 496; far west 337. The adults of the south have 80 per cent more children to rear and educate in proportion to their own numbers than do the adults of the far west, and 43 per cent more than the adults of the northeast.

It is sometimes mistakenly assumed that the large number of children in proportion to adults in the south is due to the Negro population. In Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky and Tennessee the ratio of children to adults is larger for the whites than for the Negroes. Only in South Carolina is the ratio materially higher for the Negroes.

The southern states have relatively low ability to raise revenue to support schools and other public services. Taking the southern states as a group they have ten per cent of the total taxpaying ability of the nation and 25 per cent of the children 5 to 17 years old. On the other hand the northeastern states have approximately 40 per cent of the nation's taxpaying ability and only 30 per cent of the nation's children of school age.

Not only is the ability of the south to support schools markedly less than the ability of other regions and states, but there are appalling differences within these states in the ability of farm and non-farm communities to support schools. In the south as a whole the average income per child in non-farm areas is $1,186 as compared to only $474 per child in farm areas. That is, each non-farm child on the average has $4.33 in income from which to pay his schooling for each $1.00 for the average farm child. In no other region of the nation except the middle states are such wide differences found. Since for the most part the Negroes live in the farm areas, it can easily be seen that these great differences in income per non-farm child and per farm child account in large measure for the poor financial support accorded to Negro schools.

Without doubt federal aid for education to the states of the south is an economic and social necessity.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

WITH THE BLUE ARMY IN THE FIELD, Nov. 22.—There was a sharp skirmish going on along the sandy road and in the bushes and the broom sedge. The rifles were spitting and the machineguns were hammering like somebody running a stick along a picket fence.

Across the little ravine on the far hill there were flashes of flame and the sharp crackle of riflery and you could see men creeping up, from bush to stump to rock to ditch, keeping low.

Finally when they were close enough to start yapping at each other, as soldiers will in the heat of maneuver, when the fighting has come to close quarters, the umpire down in the middle of the road set up his white flags and stopped it all. Then, when he had made his decision on the action he held both sides in place while he went among the troops, putting a little white card on the pocket-button of a man here and there.

One might say, "Gunshot wound in the chest, severe"; another, "Gunshot wound, fractured femur and tibia," and so on, a hundred different kinds of wounds, a man might have suffered in action such as that.

It Is Not Silly.

All of which may seem mere make believe and silly, but it isn't. The Army knows that in real war its medical services are going to be called upon to handle about three wounded men every hour for every 100 men in combat. If they are in bad position, or if they are attacking, the percentage will be greater. So, in order that the medical services get something out of maneuver, too, in every action the umpire knocks out a handful of men with sundry simulated wounds. Each must lie where he figuratively fell until a company first-aid man gets to him with bandages and splints. The stretcher-bearers come later, pick him up and haul him back behind the lines to a field ambulance. From the field he is carried to battalion receiving station, from battalion to the brigade field hospital, ten miles maybe, back of the lines. Here he is laid upon an operating table, the crude field splints are taken off and steel traction splints put on. Whereupon, splinted and bandaged and trussed-up like a turkey, he is carried maybe 40 miles back of the lines in an ambulance, there to be checked in and then started back through the channels by which a wounded man who has recovered joins his regiment.

Men Don't Like It.

The men don't like it. They walk for miles and wait for hours for the chance to fire a few blanks and yell insults at the enemy and have a little fun. And when they actually get in conflict they don't want to be pulled out. "Why don't you pill rollers get you some dummies to practice on," we heard an angry infantryman squawk as they shoved him in an ambulance, his leg gripped in a splint that looked like some medieval instrument of torture, his head swathed in a bandage.

One fat, red-headed major was even madder as, with his executive officer, a captain, they both were borne from the field on stretchers, protesting bitterly.

"I knew that umpire was going to get even with us," he said. "This is what we get for squawking about that last decision he made."

Handling A Prisoner.

An even more complicated procedure follows when the Army captures a prisoner and every detail of that process is followed to the letter, just as it would be done in wartime.

He is taken back to regimental headquarters, where he is questioned. From there he goes to a collection station where, under guard, he is loaded on a truck and hauled 40-odd miles back of the lines to a concentration camp. There he is fed, photographed, fingerprinted and his life history is put down on a chart.

These charts, in turn, are sent to the provost marshal's office at Washington, where clerks solemnly take down all this information and write letters to the prisoner's next of kin, telling them that he has been captured; they then write his Army command, giving them the same information. Then they gather up all these letters, sign, seal and address them. After which they are gathered up, carried carefully to a mail box and dropped into a waste basket.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"One thing that impresses me is the way this war god, Mars, operating thousands of miles away across the briny deep, enters my humble home in more or less peaceful Georgia and takes my regular morning slice of bacon,' said Biff Murphy. "It impresses me and puzzles me, too. I mean I am so dull I do not understand how the behavior of a slant-headed idiot in far-away Berlin, who wants to make his fellow man jump over sticks and lie down and roll over when he tells him to, should affect my food habits. I do not see why this arrogant monkey's attempt to suspend the laws of nature and force all mankind, including the virtuous and lofty-minded, to grovel at his command should reduce my vitamin and calorie allowance and jiggle my balanced diet. But it does. In ways which are not clear to me, it puts many staple and fancy groceries out of my reach and as a consumer of same I am not as active as I'd like to be. My clothes are beginning to bag in places besides my knees.

"My case is not desperate, mind you. I am not on the brink. I am not famished and do not expect to be, but at the same time, the way prices are going up is enough to make one uneasy. Among the commodities now costing a pretty penny are some that you wouldn't think would be affected by a conflict raging across the bounding main, and this confuses me and many more of the untutored in my set. It is difficult to see how some things tie in. For instance, the Hitler jackals storm into Poland, beat that unhappy people into a shapeless pulp and turnip greens here in Georgia become twice as precious as before, the price jumping from a nickel a bunch to a dime. These same buzzards overran another European country or two and the value of a hen egg on this side of the Atlantic is enhanced almost twofold. I ask a poultry farmer friend of mine about this.

"ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR"

"'It is on account of the war,' he says. 'Chicken feed has gone up out of sight.'

"'Are you feeding your feathered friends imported grain this season?' I ask him.

"'No,' he says, 'I am feeding them stuff I raise myself, same as usual, but other poultry raisers not so fortunately situated have to pay high for feed and I would not be so wanting in brotherly love as to undersell them and take away their trade. I have to up my prices with theirs.'

"I say I see, but I don't. And here's something else. The Hitler brigands crush the weak resistance of France and the snap bean, adored by many in our stronghold of the brave and the free, hops from 7 1-2 cents a pound to double that much, causing many large families to forego the dish and turn to poke sallet, which is regarded as po' white trash in the vegetable kingdom, because it is a weed. The snap bean is not any scarcer in the countryside of my section nor any harder to get at, but somehow when the cannon roar and the war drums throb in a distant land, it becomes much dearer than it was before. And while I think of it, the small pork ham which, in brighter days, was well within the reach of the white collar worker, now is a collector's item and is hardly known outside of the silver fox trade. And another curious outcome of the hostilities in Europe is, Hitler sticks a dirk in the back of his old pal and fellow felon, Stalin, and the black-eyed pea in Georgia jumps from 19 cents a quart to 35. Let's see you diagram that.

SARDINES ON SHELF

"I'm over in Joe Alkin's neighborhood store the other day and I notice a shelf of canned sardines he's had ever since goodness knows when. They used to be a nickel a can, but now a little printed card says they are 7 cents. I tell Joe I reckon that's due to the war, too. He says yes, it is, in a way.

"'It's like this,' he says, 'I'm making more money than I ever made before, a lot more, but the war it brings on the defense plan and the defense plan brings on more and higher taxes; many more and much higher. And so it comes down to this: If I make a certain amount of money a year I have to make a certain amount in addition to pay taxes on it and in order to do that I have to raise prices, don't I? That's fair, ain't it? You wouldn't have me pass the taxes on to the poor consumer, would you?'

"Me, I don't say anything. I unbelt 4 cents for a box of matches that used to sell two boxes for a nickel and go on home, thinking. My brother-in-law, though, who lives in a town with an Army camp near-by and a big defense plant not far away, he says I haven't heard anything yet. He says as soon as the boom shows signs of setting in in his town his landlord very nearly doubles his rent, on account of the inclemency of the weather, he reckons, as that's about the only reason he can see. He says an Army officer tells him he supposes he will have to be endowed before he can acquire a shelter for his loved ones, as he certainly can't do it on his pay. And my brother-in-law says the way some men stoop to make a nickel makes him blush for the human species. He was lining up a concession near the Army camp, he says, where he could make something like 600 per cent selling little necessaries to the soldiers, but an unprincipled snake in the grass steps in and undermines him, he says, and gets the place for himself."

An Airman's Hymn

(Dedicated to Ensign Willard S. James.)

When the last long fight is over
And the "Happy Landings" past,
And my altimeter tells me
That the crack-up's come at last,
I'll point her nose to the ceiling
And I'll give my crate the "gun;"
I'll open her up and let her "zoom"
For the Airport of the Sun.

Then the great God of flying men
Will look at me sort of slow,
As I stow my plane in the hangar
On the field where fivers go,
Then I'll look upon His face,
This Almighty Flying "Boss,"
Whose wing-spread fills the horizon
From Orion to the Cross.

He will look straight at me and tell me,
Though my loss to my people was deep,
"Creation will never be futile when
Men die for ideals that they keep."
And I gaze and am safe in my comfort
That my place on the earth was fulfilled—
My life dedicated for a reason
The art at which I am skilled.

So do not grieve for me, mother,
I'll be with your here always;
In the roar of a motor above you,
Or the whistle of a plane nights and days;
On the red and green lights in the darkness
On exhaust flames that cling like blue glass.
And if ever your smile should fail you,
Remember, tranquility is mine at last.

ENSIGN RAYMOND E. MOORE,
U. S. S. St. Louis.

A Shy Polar Bear Dodges Jack Lamb's Movie Camera

(Continued From Page One.)

to bring him down with a few shots from the trusty 30-06—provided you are not too exhausted to shoot straight.

Now you have the bait and all you have to do is wait a week while the winds carry the scent across the tundra. Every day I plod back across miles of ground that sinks a foot with every step to see if I have a bear. After hours, I arrive and look around. Nope. No bear. I start the long trek back. Next day it is the same. For days it goes on. I get lots of exercise but no pictures.

STEPPING STONES THAT SPRAIN ANKLES

It is about four miles up to my bear bait. I walk up and back every day—eight miles—over the roughest ground that a human ever traveled over. The ground is frozen 100 feet deep and during the summer it thaws about three feet deep. The sour earth causes many forms of moss to cover the ground, and all kinds of air pockets and bubbles form under this moss. When a man takes a step he cannot tell but what he will go down to his knees in muck and melted ice. And they have what they call "nigger-heads," little tufts of grass about a foot in diameter, which appear to be stepping stones across the muck-filled waste. There is usually water around them. It is either to step from one of these to the other, or go down knee-deep in the muck. The devil must have had something to do with designing these nigger-heads, because they all have the crazy habit of turning or leaning over, when you step on them. They will sprain your ankles a hundred times a day, or pull the ligaments in your feet, and they will slap a man against the ground so hard he will think a grizzly bear has taken a crack at him.

Well, anyway, my bosses don't ask me "Can you make it," but they say: "Go and get the picture," and every day I stagger across the deep moss and nigger-heads.

Finally, after two weeks, when I had got into the habit of going only as a matter of course, and had long since despaired of seeing a bear, I came over the hill one morning and there stood the biggest grizzly I ever saw, eating away on my caribou.

My heart pounded in my throat as I laid there in the deep grass watching the king of Alaska, the largest animal native to North America, gnawing and twisting at the helpless carcas.

THOSE SHY BEARS JUST WON'T POSE

Stealthily I put the tripod into the air and then set the camera on it, already adjusted for the scene. I reached up and touched the button.

"Whizz-z-z-z-z" went the camera. It sounded like a big buzz-saw.

I reached up suddenly to stop it. I knew what was the matter. In carrying it across the long trail, the speed adjustment had hit a bush and changed the speed from 16 frames per second to 64, or four times too fast.

But Mr. Bear heard this outburst of speed from the camera, and disappeared among the deep willows before I could get the camera down and change the speed.

And there I sat forlorn. Three weeks of waiting. Three weeks of back-breaking treks. My chance had come—and gone. In a moment it was over. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the price we have to pay in sweat and blood for real motion pictures.

P. S.—I'll get a picture of that bear if I have to miss the boat and follow him into hibernation. If I am not on the boat when it docks at Seattle, address me Hollow Tree, Alaska.

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise,
The dawn of a simpler life,
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you the priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour.
That ye may tell your sons who see the light,
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of darkness take their flight,
I saw the morning break."

OWEN SEAMAN

FOR WHAT CAN WE BE THANKFUL?

On that first Thanksgiving Day they knelt—those Pilgrims who had weathered the storm and tempest and the dangers of unknown seas. They knelt to give thanks for their safe delivery into a land of liberty and freedom. Their prayer of Thanksgiving can be our Thanksgiving today—that we have their heritage of living in a land of liberty and freedom.

True, we are caught up in the chaos of war. We are confronted with the necessity of making tremendous sacrifices as the great program of defense unfolds. Our hopes and desires and aims for peaceful living have been shattered—perhaps for years to come. The prospect is not pleasant.

Yet we have only to turn our eyes across the seas where ruin and destruction and death run rampant—where men and women with the same hopes and dreams and desires as ourselves are now suffering the tortures of war and the slavery of the conquered. With that picture before us, it is easy to find prayers of Thanksgiving and prayers that we may never know such tragedy.

With that picture before us it should be equally easy to make any sacrifice needed for defense—easy to buy Defense Bonds—to work hard—to give up the luxuries—to do our part in making "the powers of darkness take their flight." Then "in Freedom's crowning hour" shall come our greatest Thanksgiving—that liberty is secure.

The
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK
ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA



Give them a PHILCO *from* CARROLL'S

A SMALL DEPOSIT *Will hold it till Christmas*



Music On a Beam of Light



Permanent floating jewel. Any record plays on a beam of light. No needles to change.

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

MODEL 1008

The biggest-selling radio-phonograph console in the world—now greater and more beautiful than ever before. . . . A new sensation . . . Nine Philco tubes—three bands that give you marvelously clear tone even on foreign broadcasts—New PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER—Play twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records at one loading—Convenient Philco tilt-front cabinet. A small deposit will hold this grand combination for Christmas delivery.

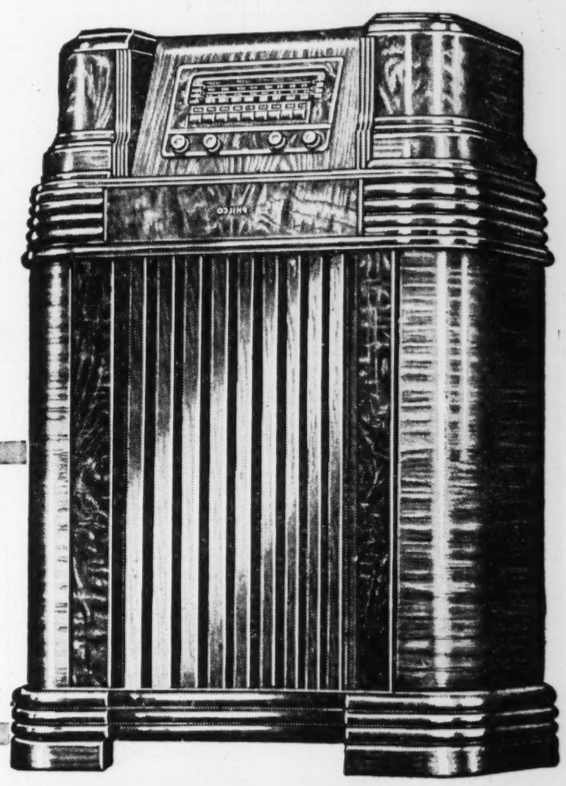
Automatic Record Changer

$167.50

Buy on Carroll's Lay-Away Plan

USE CARROLL'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Choose your Philco NOW and be sure of getting yours this Christmas! Stocks are complete right now, but you can make a good guess as to what will happen once the real Christmas rush begins! For immediate delivery or Christmas lay-away, THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!



FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES
MAIL ORDERS GLADLY FILLED

AMAZING CONSOLE VALUE
MODEL 380X

Now greater than ever before . . . new features, new conveniences, new beauty. This large, impressive Philco Console, exquisite in design and built in highly finished walnut veneers. Eight powerful Philco tubes . . . 9 electric push buttons . . . Clear foreign reception . . . and many, many more wanted features. Buy NOW while Carroll's stocks are complete. A small deposit will hold this radio for Christmas delivery.

$95.50

Easy Terms

It's Easy to Own a Philco on Carroll's Easy Terms!

$1 DOWN delivers any of these new 1942 Radios



LOOK AT THE PRICE!
RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

MODEL 1001 **44.50** *$1 Down*

A low-priced table model that brings you the plus value of Philco engineering! Full, rich record tone; powerful radio reception. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. New light-weight crystal tone arm.



A GREAT PERFORMER IN A SMART CABINET

MODEL PT93 **19.95** *$1 Down*

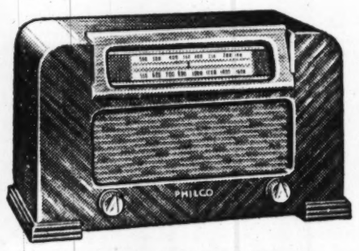
A contrast of walnut veneers gives this compact radio a striking cabinet that adds a lively touch to any room. Five Philco tubes, built-in loop aerial.



PHILCO TABLE MODEL with ELECTRIC PUSH BUTTONS

MODEL 327T **42.95** *$1 Down*

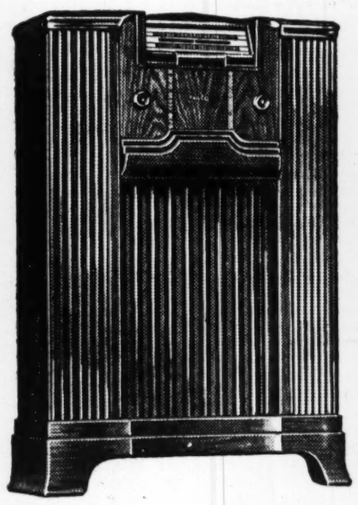
At this low price you get short wave, electric push buttons, powerful circuit, a striking walnut cabinet. That's value in the Philco way. What a wonderful Christmas gift this will make for somebody very "special."



A CHAMPION VALUE! WHAT A WONDERFUL GIFT!

MODEL 321T **26.50** *$1 Down*

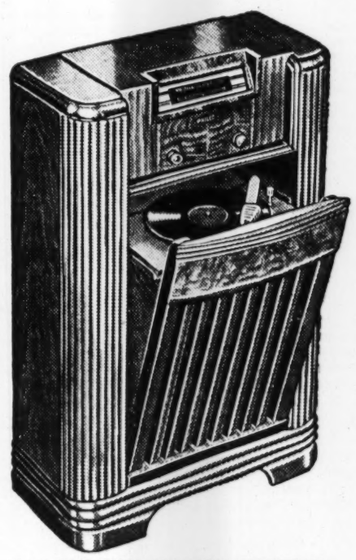
Beautiful in design, this large-size table radio has no equal for its size and price, in tone, power, sensitivity and features. Table models will be very scarce when Christmas arrives.



BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE AT A BUDGET PRICE

MODEL 358F **59.95** *$1 Weekly*

Here's the greatest achievement in radio history for gorgeous cabinet beauty and fine radio performance at an amazing low price; 6 powerful Philco tubes. BUY NOW—be assured of Christmas delivery. Carroll's stocks are complete NOW.



POWERFUL RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

MODEL 1004 **84.95** *$1.50 Weekly*

You get the "Philco Plus" even in this low-priced console. NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE. . . . New featherweight tone arm. Beautiful tilt-front cabinet, plus these features: 6 Philco tubes, oversize electric dynamic speaker, built-in Philco super-aerial and many more features.



PHILCO COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer

MODEL 1009

175.95

Magnificent 18th Century Console, its rare beauty enhanced by the skillful use of butt and sliced walnut panels (also available in mahogany). Marvelous Philco automatic record changer, invented and developed by Philco engineers—plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records at one loading.

Easy Terms

122-126 WHITEHALL STREET

The Friendly Store

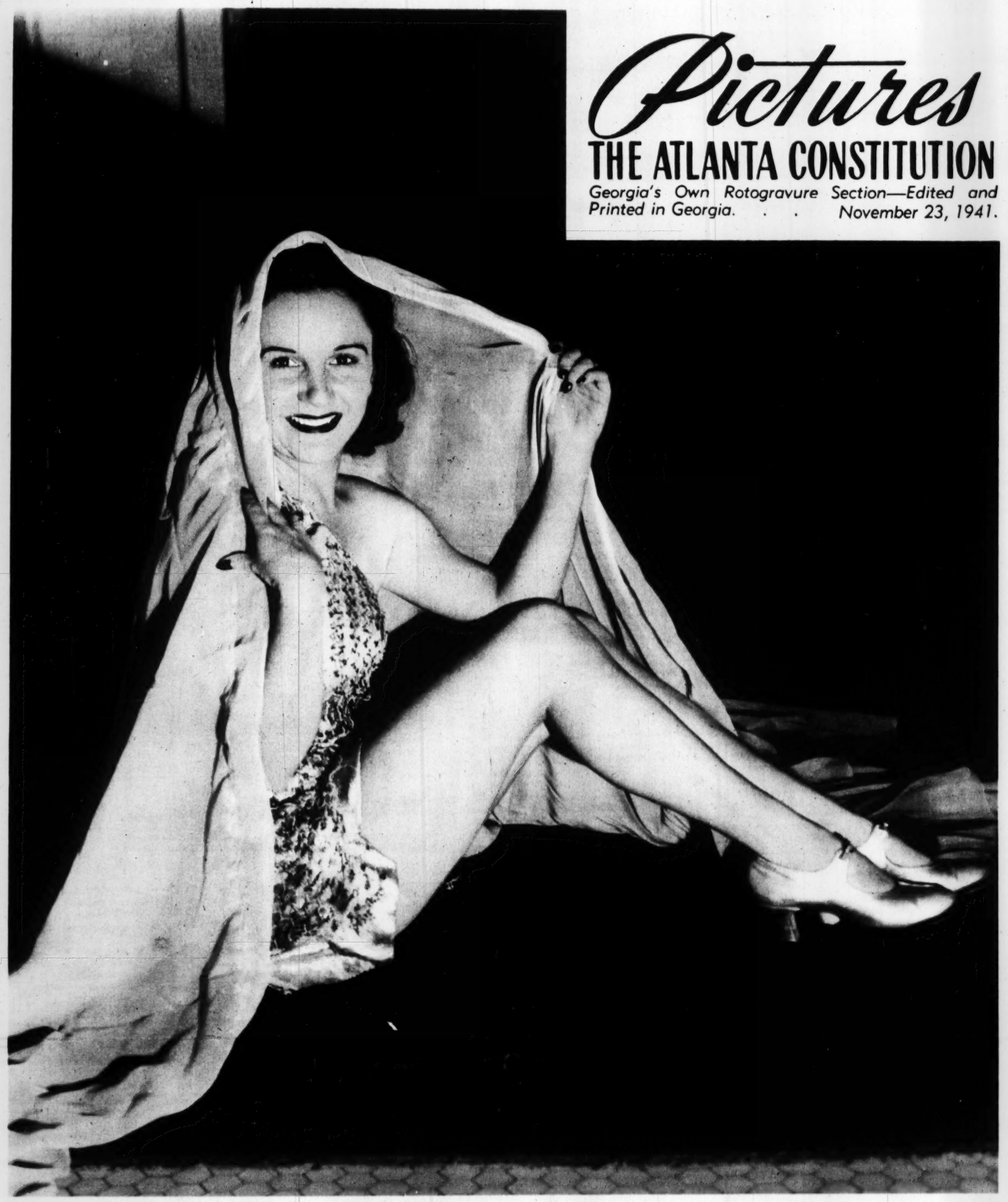
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . November 23, 1941.



"UNDERSEAS" NUMBER enlists the dancing ability and so forth of Mrs. W. H. Chambers. She is dubbed "most photogenic" member of the cast by Staff Photographer Kenneth Rogers.



ETERNALLY DUPED is Little Nell, played by Mrs. Bickerton Cardwell, who resists the strenuous attentions of Villain Zenas Sears in a skit which exhumes silent movie technique.



SKATING SCENE features (left to right) W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Thomas Gerdine and Bill Manry.

Junior League Follies Are Coming

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Atlanta Junior League will present the Silver Jubilee Follies, December 5 and 6, at the Erlanger theater. Special music and lyrics have been written which serve as effective vehicles for some dazzling, if hitherto unsuspected, local talent, with a general theme, "Nice Going," running through the skits, dance routines and solos. To give you an idea, scenes from some of the featured skits are pictured on this page.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



"NICE GOING" seems a particularly appropriate caption for this picture of Mrs. Forrest Adair, the third. She's in the chorus, boys!



STAGE DOOR JOHNNIES! will be interested in these chorus lassies, too. Mrs. William Connard faces you, and around the circle to the right are Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Mrs. Abner Calhoun and Mrs. John Shields.



FUNSTERS, Mrs. D. D. Connah and Edwin Peeples cut some capers for the Follies, pairing in what has proved to be an unbeatable dance team.

Two "Firsts" for Kenneth Rogers



FIRST PRIZE FOR SPOT NEWS in the Associated Press' photographic competition in Georgia and Alabama, went to Kenneth Rogers, of The Constitution's photographic staff, with his picture at the crash of the Eastern Air Line's Transport last February, in which Eddie Rickenbacker was injured.



FIRST PRIZE, SPOT NEWS, in cities under 75,000 population, went to Pendleton, of the Augusta Chronicle, for his picture entitled "Pain."



(Left)

FIRST PRIZE, FEATURES, in cities under 75,000, was won by Frank Christian, Augusta Herald, with his picture, "Relaxation."

(Right)

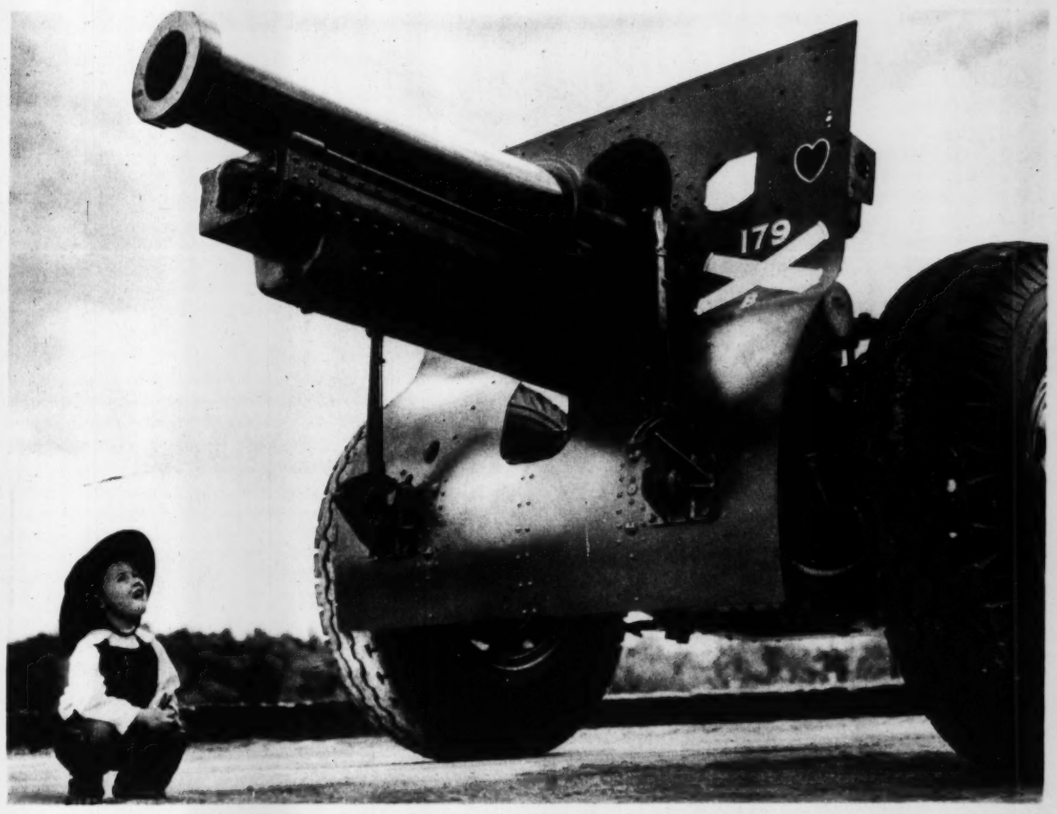
FIRST PRIZE FOR FEATURES was awarded to Victor Barron, of the Atlanta Journal photographic staff, for his picture of a small tot with a big gun. Kenneth Rogers won third place in this class with his "School Youngsters," which was a front page roto feature in this paper the day before school opened this fall.



AND FIRST PRIZE FOR SPORTS also went to Kenneth Rogers for his "Sculpture in Georgia Clay," which was snapped at the post-season game between the 1940 Tech Yellow Jackets and the University of California Golden Bears at Grant Field.



FIRST PRIZE, SPORTS in the AP's photographic competition in Georgia and Alabama cities under 75,000, was won by Paul Stewart, of the Columbus Ledger. The picture is entitled "Drive."





Mothers!

Do not be careless about watching your child's feet for signs of

Weak Ankles
Heels Turning In
Knock Knees—Flat Feet

Vitapoise Feature Shoes **Prevent and Correct** These Weaknesses

Carol Underwood has been fitted with

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy.

Carol Underwood
Bon Art Photo

Little Carol is the adorable 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Underwood, of Thomaston, Ga. Carol has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes since infancy to prevent foot weaknesses.

Detailed Information sent upon request.

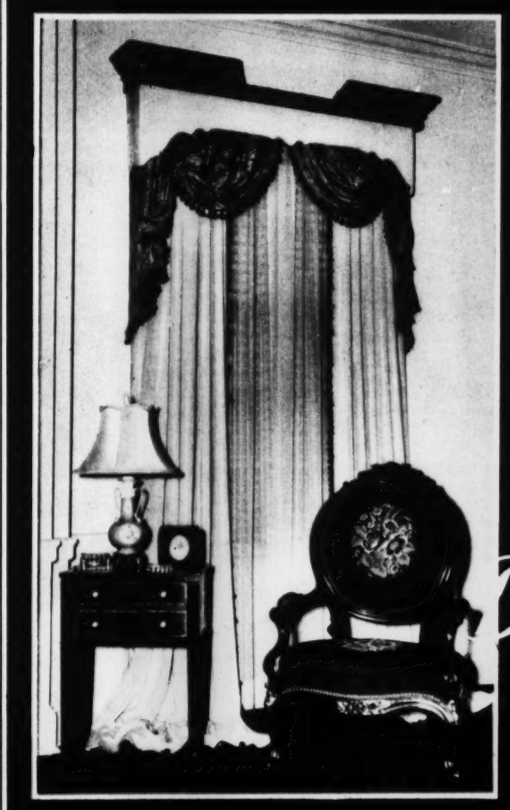


THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE



Betty, 6, and Tom Couch Jr., 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Couch, of Atlanta. Mr. Couch is the son of Councilman J. Allen Couch and is an assistant in the office of City Attorney Jack C. Savage.

It's All In the Examination
We Know How
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.



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Get THAT famous PLANKED STEAK SMILE

"Charcoal Broiled"

The Finest STEAKS in Town!

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Peachtree and Spring



The best that optical science has to offer should be demanded should your eyes need attention. Consult an eye specialist whose training and background are above reproach. For seventy-one years Hawkes optometrists have helped protect and improve the vision of Georgians.

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- Dr. S. C. Outlaw
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Don't Forget

to have those Christmas Portraits Made Early



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

3 Beautiful Portraits 1 in Colors

$4.50 $7.50 Value

(Limit one to a customer at this price)

BON ART STUDIOS

Atlanta's Best-Known Photographers

175 Peachtree St.

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers

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Jeweler—Established 1905

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ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

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2 Doors from Medical Arts Building

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- Air-Cooled Chapel
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AWTRY & LOWNDES

21 Cain St., N. W. WA. 7066



LEAVES NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

A-Huntin' Br'er Possum



Photographs by Marion Johnson.



The eats came first when seven Brenau girls and seven prospective soldiers had a possum hunt last week at Cumming. Left to right: Rebecca Otwell, hostess; Jim Mashburn, Latrelle Otwell, co-hostess; Edwin Bramblett, Frances Otwell, another hostess; Denny Moffett, Lena Robins, Jack Costello, Louis Simpson, Ed White, June Dale, Thomas Todd, Elizabeth Anne Covington and Homer Hemsler.

(Left)

Eats again during the hunt are relished by Latrelle Otwell, Edwin Bramblett and Mr. and Mrs. Irwing Wafford.



Treed at last, the possum is gazed upon by members of the party.



(Right)

And a community sing followed the hunt, with some dancing—and some more eating—thrown in for good measure.



What's your bid for foot Comfort?

Pick up a grand-slam in foot comfort! Bid for foot health and "make" it . . . by trying those ache-relieving wonders . . .

FOOTSAVERS

The Only Shoes with Full-Fashioned Fit

Made on the famous "shortback" last, they hug your heel and instep without crowding your toes. They support your arch and help relieve foot aches and pains. In a vast selection of styles . . . all fitted by our specially trained staff of expert shoe fitters. 9.95 to 12.95.

Shoes Street Floor

RICH'S



PAID BILLS—SOUND SLEEP

Whatever Your Money Problem

. . . the need for a loan of $50 to $5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings. Don't give up! See The Peoples Bank.

Would a $517.75 Loan Help You—Repayable $28.77 a Month

Sometimes it takes a lot of money to pay up all your debts at one time. However, payments on a large loan often run higher than you can afford—except at the Peoples Bank. Whether you need just a small loan of $50 or $100 or anything up to $5,000—the Peoples Bank is the place for you.

$6.06	a month repays	$109.00 Loan
10.60	a month repays	190.75 Loan
16.65	a month repays	299.75 Loan
25.74	a month repays	463.25 Loan
28.77	a month repays	517.75 Loan

4% ON YOUR SAVINGS

OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT 20 Checks $1

The PEOPLES BANK

58 Marietta St., N. W.

HAPPIER ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT



Black Suede, Reptile Trim. $8.25

Brown Suede, Reptile Trim.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE

(Right)
YE OLD RUTLEDGE MANSION is the scene of the crime. The ghostly ancestral home is reopened for a wedding which is apparently unpopular with everyone except the bride and groom. The characters introduced here are (left to right): The Aunt, played by Collin Lawton; The Butler (Peggy Van Hook); The Old Father (Nancy Shelton); Betty, the Bride (Virginia Dickson), and John, the Groom (Rebecca James).



Murder at NAPS

Members of the Cecilian Dramatic Club, of North Avenue Presbyterian School, will present a blood-curdling murder mystery at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Scenes from the play, entitled "The Skeleton in the Closet," are shown on this page—minus the solution of the mystery. Try your skill at picking the murderer.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



SUCCESS! At last The Groom is disposed of by persons unknown. His body is discovered by The Maid (Jane Smith), The Detective (Gloria Anne Melchor) and The Aunt. Box in corpse's lap contained a poisoned dart which found its mark.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED! The villain attempts to shoot John, The Groom, while he cultivates the wrath of The Butler by reprimanding him firmly. Characters in this scene are (left to right): The Aunt, The Unknown Arm, The Groom and The Butler. The secret panel is viewed here by the audience.



ANOTHER CASUALTY is discovered in the person of Della (Suzanne Johnson), who poses as the deceased's sister. She is found bound and gagged in the secret room by Dick (Gene Waller), who knows his way around because he is The Bride's brother, an escaped convict. The Butler assists in the discovery.



CURTAINS for Dick, the convict, whose evil career is ended abruptly by persons unknown. He is found shot through the French doors by (left to right) Lloyd, the lover, who arrives to console. The Bride-to-Have-Been (Mary McCord), The Detective, The Aunt and The Bride, Betty, who is the victim's sister.



WHO'S WHO is what Detective Tom O'Rourke is trying to find out by questioning the remaining characters (left to right), The Maid, The Butler, The Bride, and Della. Have you the solution?

Spots Before Eyes Controlled By Science

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF.

Modern optical science has learned how to control motes and beams in one's eyes and to keep them functioning efficiently and effectively.

Muscae volitantes is the scientific term applied to the appearance of spots (motes) before the eyes when there is no structural change in the vitreous (a transparent, colorless mass of soft gelatinous consistence, which fills the rear cavity of the eyeball behind the lense) or other media.

The motes are caused by the shadows cast upon the retina by cells normally found in the vitreous, and are present in all eyes under certain circumstances, such as exposure to a uniform bright surface or prolonged use of the microscope.

The spots, however, appear more frequently in errors of refraction, especially myopia, and the symptom may be aggravated temporarily by digestive derangements. The simple type are annoying and sometimes alarm the patient, but does not affect the acuteness of vision.

One should not neglect motes, however, because they may be caused from a number of serious eye defects. If neglected the virulent type which is incidental to diseases, may grow progressively worse and end with serious consequences.

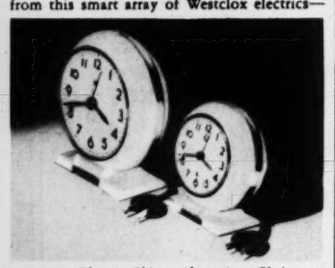
See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 41 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 35 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Healey Building, Atlanta.)

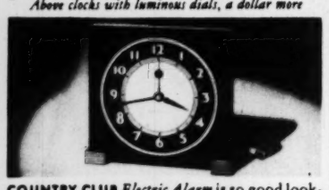
Give the Gift that's most often remembered



Give a good clock—it's looked at many times a day . . . a constant reminder of you! Choose from this smart array of Westclox electrics—



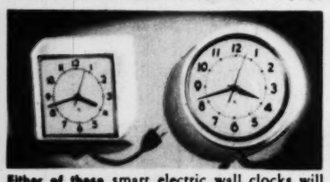
BIG BEN *Electric Chime Alarm* is a Christmas gift anyone would love to get! It's self-starting. Has a pleasing alarm. In black with nickel trim or ivory finish, gold color trim . . . $4.95
BABY BEN *Electric* is a marvelous gift in a small package. Self-starting. Lovely ivory finish with gold color trim $3.95
Above clocks with luminous dials, a dollar more



COUNTRY CLUB *Electric Alarm* is so good looking that you'll want to use it in your living room. Maroon finish with plain dial . . $2.50
Ivory finish with luminous dial $3.45



Get a bachelor or married couple on your list? Either would appreciate Bachelor electric alarm. Self-starting. Ivory finish, plain dial $3.95
Also comes with luminous dial $4.95



Either of these smart electric wall clocks will make a marvelous gift for mother. Both are self-starting. Both give you a choice of four colors. Dunbar (*left*) has tilted case for easier reading . . . $3.95. Manor (*right*) is . . . $3.50

Westclox electrics make lovely Christmas gifts at moderate prices . . . $2.50 to $6.95. Only a few shown here. See them all today—time clocks, wall clocks, alarm models.

WESTCLOX, La Salle-Peru, Illinois
Division of General Time Instruments Corp.

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS

HALVERSTADT and LATHAM Gifts



Gifts that please. When you select your Christmas Gifts at Halverstadt & Latham you can be sure that they will be thankfully received.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Halverstadt and Latham
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
128 PEACHTREE ST.

Listen to
JUST HOME FOLKS
MONDAY through FRIDAY
9 A. M., E. S. T.
WGST
GEORGIA POWER CO.

Certified MILK
Brownlee and Lively
VERNON 1003

Southern Charm from HEAD TO TOE



Miss Sally Cobb Johnson, a charming debutante and member of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, steps out with glamorous feet in Butler's Shoes.

3.99

First in STYLE and VALUE

Featured with 3-inch heel in Shiny Patent . . . Red imported Calf . . . Brown Calf . . . Faille trim to match.

Butler's
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
164 Peachtree Street

Add 15c for Mail Orders

For the BEST Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage
Call WE. 2170
Briarcliff Laundry

A thorough investigation of the Draughon methods, standards and standing may save money, time and regrets.
The Draughon School of Commerce

Itching—Burning
SKIN and SCALP IRRITATIONS

Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!



To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

One of the *many* advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible *liquid*. Apply anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. At all drugstores.

ZEMO

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

PURIFIES BEFORE YOUR EYES

Watch the smoke through the beautiful Lucite stem of a Royal Duke. You can see that it cleans, cools and dries every puff of smoke. Every Royal Duke smokes
23% cooler,
17% drier, with
238 milligrams of *nicotine* and tarry residue removed—BECAUSE Royal Duke is equipped with a *filter* and exclusive *condensation chamber* in the stem.

See your dealer or remit to Continental Briar Pipe Co., Inc. York and Adams Streets Brooklyn, N. Y.



Royal Duke
PIPES $1.50
In Virgin and Gnarl Finishes
$2.50
FINEST IMPORTED BRIAR

SIXTEEN PAGES

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

DICK TRACY

SO THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT TO PLAY WITH THE MOLE, EH? YOU SEEK COVER FROM THE POLICE, THEN YOU SEE THE MOLE'S STOREROOM OF MONEY AND YOU DECIDE TO SKIP, EH?

THE MOLE HAS ADVISED AND FINANCED WRONGDOERS FOR YEARS - BUT HE HAS NEVER CONDONED A DOUBLE-CROSS!

CHOKING IS VERY SIMPLE IF THE FINGERS ARE STRONG— AND WHEN THE ANGER IS GREAT THE FINGERS ARE STRONG!

IN THE DARK OF THIS UNLIGHTED STREET— DISPOSAL IS SIMPLE!

THIS END OF THE TOWN IS NEAR THE RIVER. THE SWIFT CURRENT OF THE SEWER WILL PREVENT STOPPAGE. IT MAY BE YEARS, DUKE, BEFORE YOUR BONES ARE SEEN BY MORTAL EYE!

THE MANHOLE COVER REPLACED, THE ERRAND IS COMPLETE —

BUT THE MOLE OVERLOOKS ONE IMPORTANT DETAIL IN REPLACING THE MANHOLE COVER. HE PUTS IT BACK UPSIDE DOWN.

THE UNDERSIDE OF THE COVER HAD BEEN TOOLED TO MAKE IT FIT PERFECTLY INTO THE FRAME, BUT WHEN PUT IN UPSIDE DOWN THE COVER DOES NOT SET LEVEL.

KLANK KLANK

KLANK KLANK KLANK KLANK KLANK KLANK

EARLY NEXT MORNING —

JERRY, SOMEONE OVER ON DAKEN STREET AND END AVENUE PHONED THE STATION HOUSE THAT THERE'S A LOOSE MANHOLE COVER OVER THERE DISTURBING THEIR PEACEFUL SLEEP. BETTER TAKE A LOOK!

CITY WATER DEPT.

THE BLOOMING KIDS ARE ALWAYS FOOLING WITH THESE COVERS. IT BEATS THE WORLD—

HEH?

KLANK KLANK KLANK KLANK

TWO MINUTES LATER—

TRACY, WILL YOU GET THAT PHONE!

RING!

11-23-41

TARZAN — DEADLY BULLETS — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE LONE BEDOUIN WHEELED HIS SWIFT CAMEL TO GET A CLEAR SHOT AT TARZAN. BUT SUDDENLY HE SAW A CLOUD OF DUST RISING FROM THE DESERT. IN ALARM HE SHOUTED TO HIS COMRADES.

TARZAN WAS FORGOTTEN AS THE DUST CLOUD REVEALED A COMPANY OF ASKARIS.

"IT IS DAGGA RAMBA!" THE OLD SHEIK EXCLAIMED. "BUT IS HE NOW A FRIEND OR AN ENEMY?"

DAGGA RAMBA QUICKLY ENDED HIS DOUBTS. DISTANT RIFLES CRACKED, BULLETS SANG PAST THE BEDOUINS.

"CHARGE!" THE FEARLESS NOMADS RODE FORWARD.

THE BEDOUINS' AMMUNITION WAS SCARCE. BUT THEY MADE EVERY BULLET COUNT.

FORESEEING DEFEAT, DAGGA RAMBA TURNED HIS ATTACK UPON THE BEDOUINS' UNGUARDED CAMP.

HE SHOUTED TO THE ONRUSHING WARRIORS, "SURRENDER—OR WE'LL KILL THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN!"

SO, LIFTING MUSKETS ABOVE THEIR HEADS, THE NOMADS RODE SADLY INTO THE CAPTURED CAMP.

THE OLD SHEIK MUTTERED: "TARZAN WAS RIGHT, AFTER ALL. AND NOW HE'LL BRING HELP. ALLAH IS JUST."

NEXT WEEK: DESERT PURSUIT

DAGGA RAMBA OVERHEARD HIM. "TARZAN!" HE SAID. "WAS TARZAN HERE? WHERE HAS HE GONE?"

HOGARTH

SUPERMAN — by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT HAS GLIMPSED A NOTE DEMANDING THE SALE OF THE PEERLESS TRUCKING LINE. CHANGING TO HIS IDENTITY AS SUPERMAN, HE JOURNEYS TO THE LINE'S WAREHOUSE.... THEN PAUSES OUTSIDE A WINDOW AS HE HEARS VOICES WITHIN....

108. Copyright 1941

AS NANCY TALBOT'S LAWYER AND FIANCE', I INSIST SHE CAN CHANGE THE MANAGEMENT IF SHE DESIRES....INASMUCH AS HER DECEASED FATHER LEFT HER THE BUSINESS' CONTROLLING STOCK!

ALBERT IS RIGHT! BUSINESS HAS BEEN TERRIBLE. IF THERE'S NO IMPROVEMENT I'LL INSIST ON A NEW GENERAL MANAGER!

IF YOU'LL ONLY GIVE US TIME...!

WHY NOT STICK TO YOUR EXPENSIVE PARTIES AND LEAVE THE BUSINESS ALONE?

ANOTHER THING. LARGE SUMS OF MONEY HAVE REGULARLY BEEN DISAPPEARING AROUND HERE. WHAT'S GOING TO BE DONE ABOUT THAT?

I'VE NO IDEA WHO THE THIEF IS.

BUT I'VE A HEALTHY SUSPICION. MORGAN, YOU WERE A FOOL TO HIRE AN EX-JAILBIRD...!

I SUPPOSE THAT CRACK REFERS TO ME!

TIME YOU LEARNED SOME MANNERS!

OUCH! NANCY! STOP HIM!

TCH! TCH!—SUCH GOINGS-ON!

JACK PHILLIPS! YOU—YOU'RE A COWARDLY BULLY!

BUT—!

I WON'T FORGET THIS OUTRAGE, PHILLIPS! ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS I'M GOING TO DO WHEN NANCY MARRIES ME, IS TO FIRE YOU!

I KNOW I MADE A FOOLISH MISTAKE WHEN I WAS A KID—BUT WHEN I PAID THE PENALTY I THOUGHT SOCIETY WOULD FORGIVE AND FORGET.

YOU'RE KIND OF SWEET ON THAT GIRL, AREN'T YOU? STOP WORRYING, BOY! THINGS ARE NEVER AS BAD AS THEY SEEM!

BUT WHEN MORGAN IS ALONE...

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE BUSINESS.... OF ME...?

THAT IS A MOOT QUESTION!

H-HOW'D YOU GET IN?

DON'T BE AFRAID. I'M A FRIEND.

OVERTAKING THE FRIGHTENED OWNER, SUPERMAN CATCHES HIM UP...RACES BACK....

NO NEED FOR PANIC. CALM DOWN!

I RECOGNIZE YOU NOW! SUPERMAN!

THERE...RELAX. NOW—TELL ME WHAT YOUR TROUBLES ARE. PERHAPS I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE!

SUPERMAN! OFFERING TO HELP ME! THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!

Exercising seems easier in the brisk winter months. Why not start now to achieve the kind of figure that you would like to have? Ida Jean Kain offers advice on the most efficient ways of losing weight and keeping fat. Read her column each week day on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



































MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



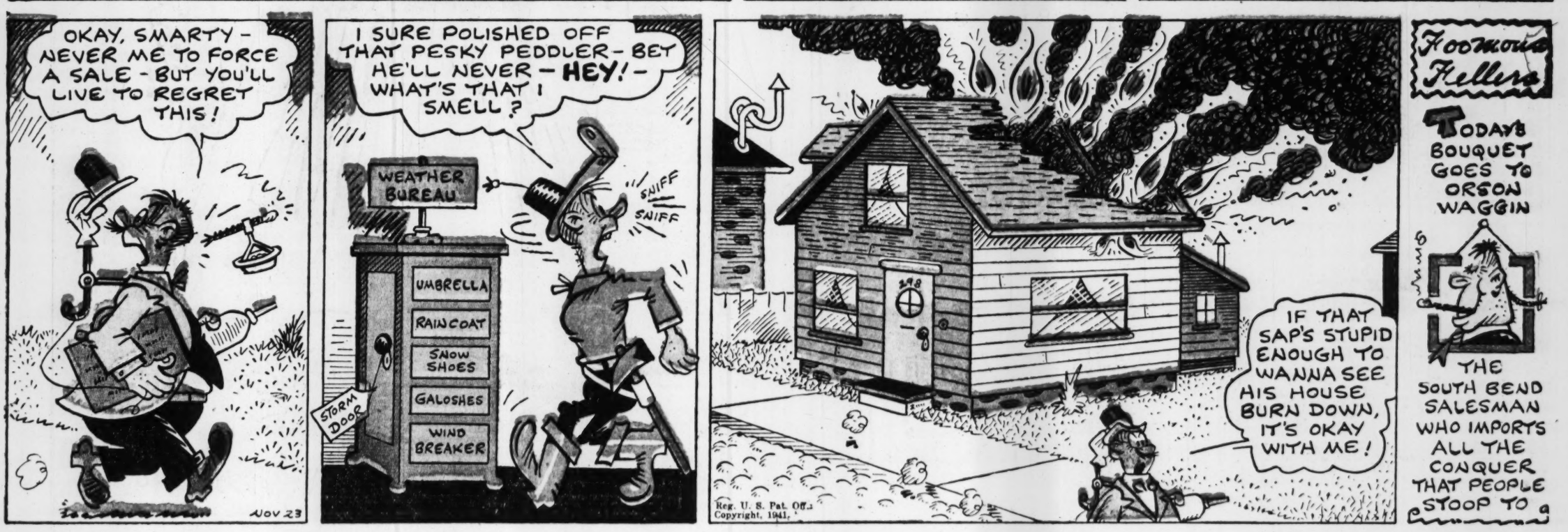
KITTY HIGGINS



MOKEY JOVER

by Bell Holman
Ham Dinger





For new ideas in holiday delicacies read Sally Saver's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. If you need cooking advice, call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

TINY TIM

by —STANLEY LINK—

AH- HERE'S SOMETHING! "AFTER WEEKS OF CALCULATION BY EXPERTS, THE FAMOUS 54-CARAT SAVARAN DIAMOND, OWNED BY MR. STAFFORD HILL, IS TO BE SPLIT INTO SMALLER STONES-"

"-AND IT WILL BE TRANSFERRED TOMORROW UNDER HEAVY POLICE GUARD FROM MR. HILL'S HOME TO RIFFANY AND COMPANY, WHERE THE DELICATE CUTTING OPERATION WILL BE DONE-"

HERE'S WHERE I HAVE SOME FUN! I'LL JUST DASH OFF A NOTE TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE-

THE NEXT DAY

THE CHIEF

WHAT! WHY, THE NERVE OF THAT GUY! THIS IS THE LAST STRAW!

DEAR CHIEF- I NOTE WITH INTEREST THAT YOUR MEN ARE GUARDING THE TRANSFER OF MR. HILL'S DIAMOND FOR ITS CUTTING OPERATION- I'LL BE THERE FOR MY CUT- DON'T SAY YOU WEREN'T WARNED-

THE CAT OF NINE TAILS

THE SPECTRE

EVERY CROOK MAKES ONE MISTAKE THAT TRIPS HIM- AND THIS IS THE SPECTRE'S- HE'S WALKING INTO A TRAP!

DOUBLE THE GUARD! HAVE PLAIN CLOTHES MEN IN THE BACKGROUND- NOW GET HIM! THOSE ARE ORDERS!

LATER- AT MR. HILL'S HOME-

THERE IT IS, MEN- IT'S IN YOUR HANDS NOW-

DON'T WORRY, MR HILL- IT'S AS GOOD AS DELIVERED-

CLEAR THE WAY! WE'LL FOLLOW THE LEAD CAR WITH ANOTHER GUARD- AND KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT ALL THE WAY!

I DON'T SEE ANY SIGN OF THAT BRAGGING SPECTRE, DO YOU, MIKE?

NOPE- THIS LAYOUT LOOKED A LITTLE TOO TOUGH TO CRACK-

HE CAN'T GET THROUGH HERE-

ALL CLEAR-

11-23-41-

SEEMS LIKE THE CHIEF MADE A BIG FUSS OVER NOTHING-

MAYBE THIS SPECTRE GUY JUST THREW US OFF THE TRACK TO OPERATE SOMEWHERE ELSE-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

NO, DEAR OFFICERS- THE SPECTRE IS THERE AS ANNOUNCED

HA! HA!

AND HIDING RIGHT IN THE CUFF OF YOUR TROUSERS

SMILIN' JACK

~SYNOPANEL~ WHEN JACK ARRIVED HOME, CINDY AND STRETCH ACCUSED HIM OF ELOPING WITH CHERRY, AND LIT INTO HIM BUT---

I'VE STOOD ENOUGH FALSE ACCUSATIONS AND CUFFIN' AROUND FROM YOU TWO!

WHAT! YOU'RE STARTING HOME GUARD SIGNAL CORPS UNITS CALLED "DOWNWIND'S DA-DIT DE-ICERS" -- HOW COME?

YOU KNOW TH' FUNNY DA-DIT NOISES THAT FAT STUFF'S TRIPLETS USED TO MAKE--THEY SOUNDED LIKE RADIO CODE SIGNALS--

LATER

WNDG

WEL

WSM

WEL

WSM

WEL

WSM

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



THE GUMPS

THE SHOT THAT MIGHT CHANGE THE DESTINY OF THE ENTIRE WORLD! ...THE CAVE MAN ACCIDENTALLY PULLED THE TRIGGER OF THE REVOLVER THAT CHESTER HAD FOUND IN THE WRECKED AIRPLANE! BANG!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

BULL MOOSE! THE CAVE MAN IS ON THE GROUND! GEE-MAYBE HE SHOT HIMSELF!

IS SO! QUICK-GET FIRST AID KIT!

CHESTER! WILD MAN IS NOT SHOT-IS FAINTED! BRING WATER

HE'S COMING TO-

AH-IS MORE COMFORTABLE, EH, MR. WILD MAN? NOT BE SCARED-GUN NOT HURT YOU-

W-WHERE AM I? W-WHO ARE YOU?!

?

?

IS SPEAKING! WILD MAN SAY ENGLEESH WORDS GOOD AS ME!

WH-?

WILD MAN? DO YOU REFER TO ME, SIR? WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME HOW I GOT IN THIS CAVE? AND WHO YOU AND THAT YOUNG BOY ARE-WAIT, I REMEMBER-- OF COURSE!

MY PLANE CRASHED! REMARKABLE THAT I AM UNHURT-MUST HAVE BEEN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS FOR A FEW MOMENTS-YOU CHAPS MUST HELP ME TO A TELEGRAPH OFFICE OR TELEPHONE-I AM ON A VERY IMPORTANT MISSION!!

SO THAT'S IT!

YOU ARE THE AVIATOR, CONRAD CRAIN! YOU MUST HAVE STRUCK YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU CRASHED ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO-AND THE REVOLVER SHOT SHOCKED YOU INTO REMEMBERING!

YES-I AM CONRAD CRAIN-WHAT! DID YOU SAY I CRASHED TEN YEARS AGO? WHAT NONSENSE! IT JUST HAPPENED!!

11-23

GOOD HEAVENS! THIS LONG BEARD! YOU M-MUST BE RIGHT! I WAS CLEAN SHAVEN!! I MUST LEAVE IMMEDIATELY TO CARRY ON MY WORK-COME!

YOU NOT CAN LEAVE HERE-THAT BIG MONSTER IS OUT THERE!

NOV-23

GREAT SCOTT! IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE! A TYRANNOSAURUS! AND A PRIMEVAL JUNGLE!!!

WHO IS CONRAD CRAIN? WHAT IS HIS GREAT MISSION ?

GUS EDSON

HAROLD TEEN

HEY! I GOTTA HURRY TO-

-GET IN ON THE BROADCAST OF THE BIG GAME-

ON A VICIOUS SMASH THRU CENTER-- PEMBROOK IS LOOSE!

ISN'T HE THRILLING?

M

OHHH-LILACS!

HE'S GOT IT, FOLKS-!!! LILACS TEEN OUT-RAN HICKS A BEE-OOTIFULL PASS-IT LOOKS LIKE IT IS-A TOUCHDOWN!

GR-R-R-R!

BEEZIE'S BLOCKING IS-TERRIFIC!

HOTDOGS

YOU WATCH THE STAND, SUSIE Q-I'M GOIN' FOR A WALK-

PEMBROOK IS LOOSE AGAIN-BLAAA BLAAA

MISTER SMART LOOKED AWFULLY SAD-

MISTER SMART! SOMETHING IS WORRYING YOU--WON'T YOU TELL ME, PLEASE-

SUSIE Q, WHEN YOU CAME TO WORK FOR ME, I KNEW IT WAS ON ACCOUNT OF YOU WANTED TO BE NEAR A FOOTBALL HERO-TODAY TH' WOODS IS FULL OF 'EM-WHAT CHANCE HAS A TWERP LIKE I GOT?

AFTER THE GAME

O'BOY! O'BOY! I'M DATIN' SUSIE Q TONIGHT-

THA'S WHAT YOU THINK-WATCH ME, DROOP!

OH, YEAH!

NOV 23

WE'RE ALL STARS, SUSIE Q-BUT I'M SUPER--WHICH ONE?

SORRY-GENTLEMEN-SOMEBODY ELSE NEEDS ME-TONIGHT-

EARL FD.

To keep abreast of current style trends, read Winifred Ware's Fashion Page in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution. Not only are the styles representative of the most current fashion ideas, but they are clothes that are suitable for this part of the country and are available in Atlanta stores. For the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Vic Hurty



"CAN I SEND AN INFERNAL MACHINE THROUGH THE MAIL? . . . MY SON WROTE FOR HIS ACCORDION . . ."



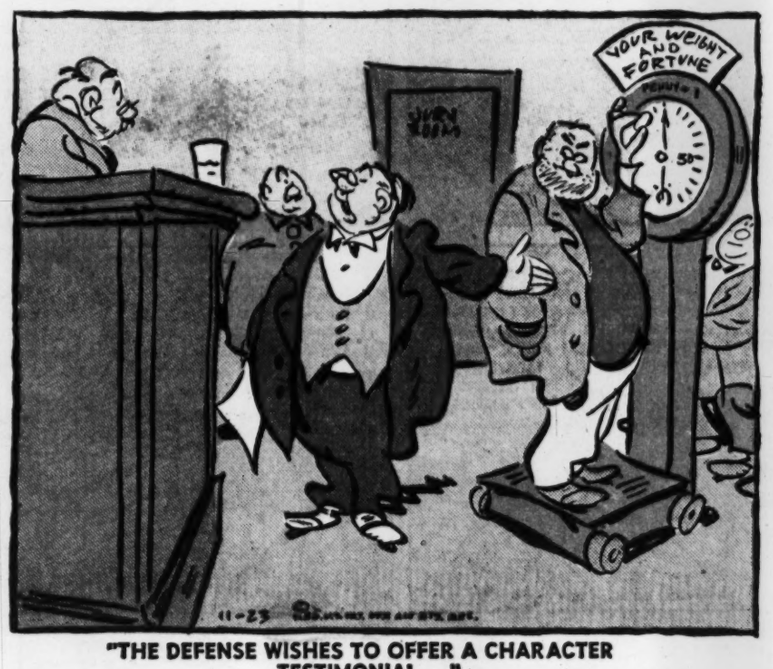
"JOE GOT A TREMENDOUS IDEA FOR OUR NEW FILM, GENTS! . . HE SUGGESTS WE HAVE THE SAME ENDING AS THE BOOK."



"SHALL I SERVE THE BICARBONATE IN THE DRAWING ROOM, MA'M?



"YEAH . . . IT'S FACTORY MADE . . . MY GAL DIDN'T KNIT IT WITH HER OWN LITTLE HANDS . . ."



"THE DEFENSE WISHES TO OFFER A CHARACTER TESTIMONIAL . . ."



"JUST REMEMBER OUR THEME SONG, MEN . . . IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF YOU DON'T PULL THAT STRING . . ."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



THE *SMOKE* OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF *THE SMOKE ITSELF!*



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

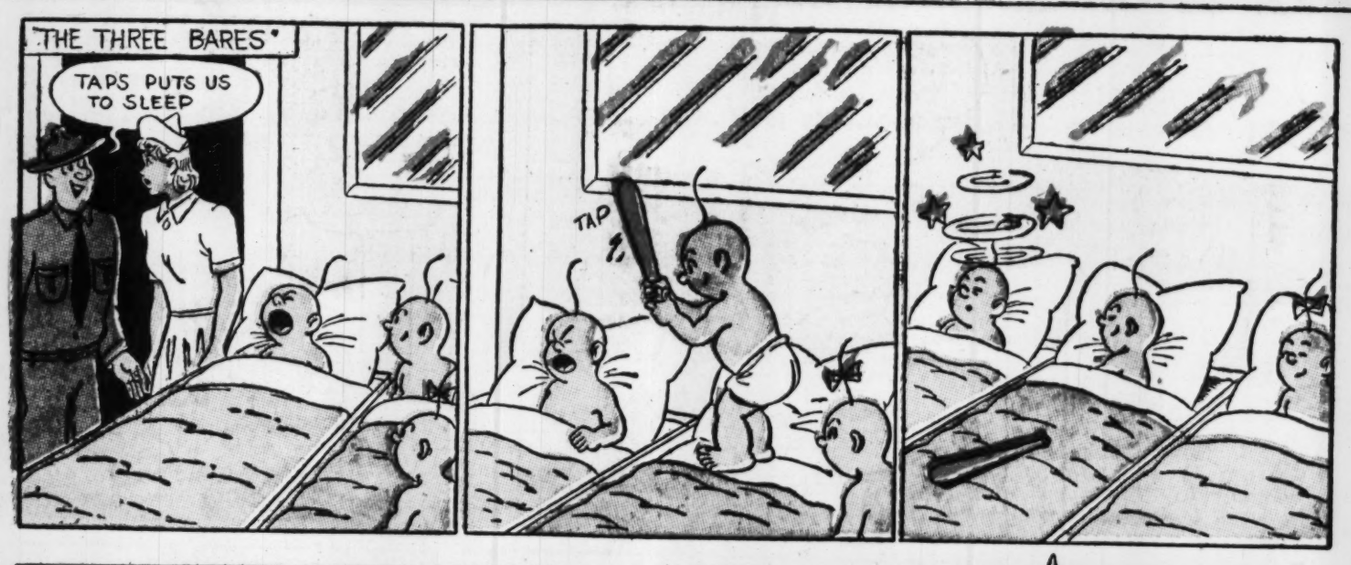
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —Dig Up Your Dictionary; A Little Sap Gets More Than a Big Sap— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"The slugger's girl believes it's a waste of money to hire sparring partners."



"I could go on like this forever — buying presents and making people happy!"



"Hello, Joe---What didn't you know?"

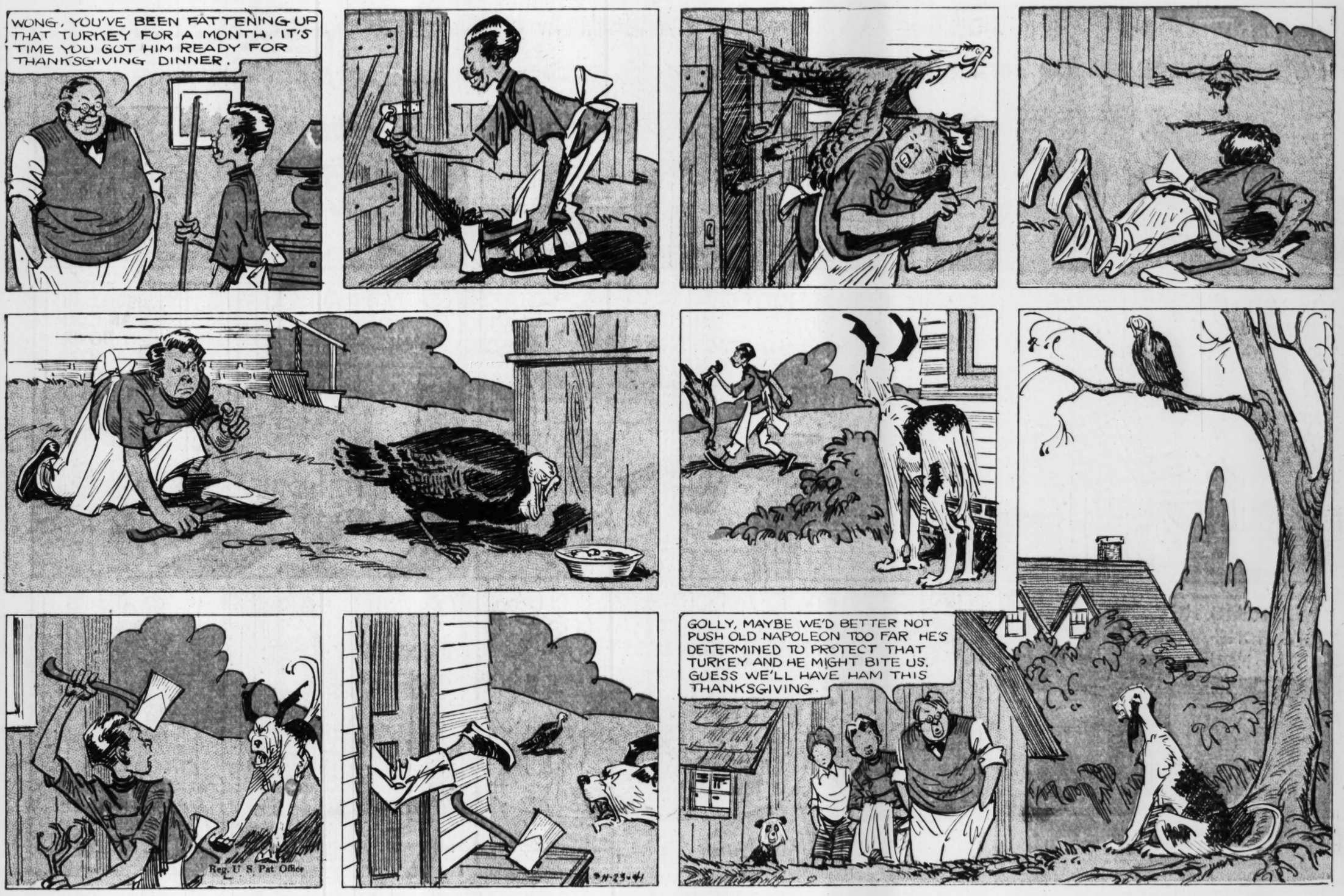


"He got tired of just sitting there and whistling!"



"I haven't learned how to turn yet!"

NAPOLEON — By Clifford McBride



GINGER



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941

ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ARE YOU THE PERSON THEY CALL "BATHLESS" GROGGINS ?

KEERECT, AND SMALL WONDER !!

MR. GROGGINS, YOUR VISIT TO THE LITTLE BOYS AT THE CRABTREE CORNERS ORPHAN ASYLUM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON HAS HAD THE MOST SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES !!

I DON'T GET IT? ALL I DID WAS SHOW THOSE KIDS A FEW TRICKS IN REGARD TO KICKING A FOOTBALL

AND, FROM ALL WE HEAR- YOU WERE A WONDER AT IT!

YOU SO IMPRESSED THOSE LITTLE TYKES THAT YOU HAVE BECOME THEIR HERO!

THAT'S NICE!

THAT'S TERRIBLE!

DO YOU RECALL THE REMARKS YOU MADE TO THOSE IMPRESSIONABLE CHILDREN ON SUBJECTS OF BATHS?

KEERECT!!! I SAID I FIGGERED THAT MY HERCULEAN STREN'TH WAS MAINLY DUE TO THE FACT THAT I NEVER TOOK NO BATHS. FURTHERMORE, I SAID THAT BATHS SAPS YOUR VITALITY--- BATHS RUINS YOUR CONSTITUTION-- BATHS---

---PUT YOU INTO BAD TEMPER!!! YES!! YES!! WE'VE HEARD ALL THAT FROM OUR BOYS!!!

THEY SPEAK OF NOTHING ELSE! YOU'RE THEIR HERO--AND YOUR WORDS ARE GOSPEL !!!

THEY'VE GONE ON STRIKE!! THEY REFUSE TO BATHE!!!! OUR DISCIPLINE IS RUINED!!

MR. GROGGINS!! YOU MUST UNDO THE HARM YOU HAVE DONE

WHAT HARM? THE KIDS JUST WON'T TAKE NO BATHS. THAT'LL NEVER DO 'EM ANY HARM

FROM YOUR POINT OF VIEW--- NO. BUT FROM OURS--- IT'S A DREADFUL SITUATION!!

GROGGINS!! IT IS YOUR DUTY AS AN AMERICAN TO SET AN EXAMPLE TO THOSE BOYS---- AND TAKE A HOT STEAMING BATH RIGHT IN FRONT OF THEM!!!

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BOP!

11-23

A WEEK PASSES---

THE KIDS ARE STILL ON STRIKE!

THIS SITUATION IS GETTING OUT OF CONTROL !!!

R.VAN BUREN—

TO BE CONTINUED---

TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST

TOMMY, AFTER FLYING THROUGH A TERRIFIC STORM, ON AN ERRAND OF MERCY, ATTEMPTED TO LAND AT 3-POINT, BUT THE STORM BLACKED OUT THE FIELD LIGHTS! SKEETS TRIED TO "TALK" TOMMY DOWN BUT A LIGHTNING BOLT DISRUPTED COMMUNICATION!

SKEETS! ANSWER ME, QUICK! ....HOW LOW AM I TO THE FIELD?

SKEETS! CHECK... YOUR SET! ANSWER ME! I CAN'T SEE YOUR FIELD LIGHTS YET!

TOMMY! TOMMY! WAIT! D-D-DON'T TRY TO LAND NOW.. WAIT 'TILL TH' LIGHTS GO ON! TOMMY, CAN YOU HEAR ME?

AND ON THE STORM SWEPT FIELD BELOW!

NO USE TALKING OVER THAT "MIKE," SKEETS!.. IT'S DEAD! THAT BOLT OF LIGHTNING WRECKED THE MAIN TRANSFORMER!

SKEETS! TOMMY'S GOING TO OVERSHOOT.... O-OH! HE'LL CRASH!

PULL UP, TOMMY! PULL UP!

A SUDDEN FLASH OF LIGHTNING ILLUMINATES THE DANGER TOWARD WHICH TOMMY'S SHIP IS HEADED!

ZOWIE!.. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT FLASH OF LIGHTNING I'D HAVE SMACKED INTO THOSE TREES!

O-OH, SKEETER! HOW CAN TOMMY LAND NOW...WITH ALL THE LIGHTS OFF?.. HOW CAN WE TELL HIM NOT TO LAND.. SINCE THE RADIO IS DEAD?

ONLY ONE PLACE TO SIT DOWN NOW.. THAT'S RIO JUNCTION! I'VE GOT JUST ENOUGH GAS TO MAKE IT!

AND, NOW TOMMY MAKES A DECISION!

Hal Forrest

BUT.. AT RIO JUNCTION THE TORRENTIAL RAIN HAS CAUSED THE RIVER TO OVERFLOW COMPLETELY FLOODING THE AIRPORT!... AND TOMMY'S FUEL SUPPLY IS ALMOST GONE!

GASOLINE ALLEY











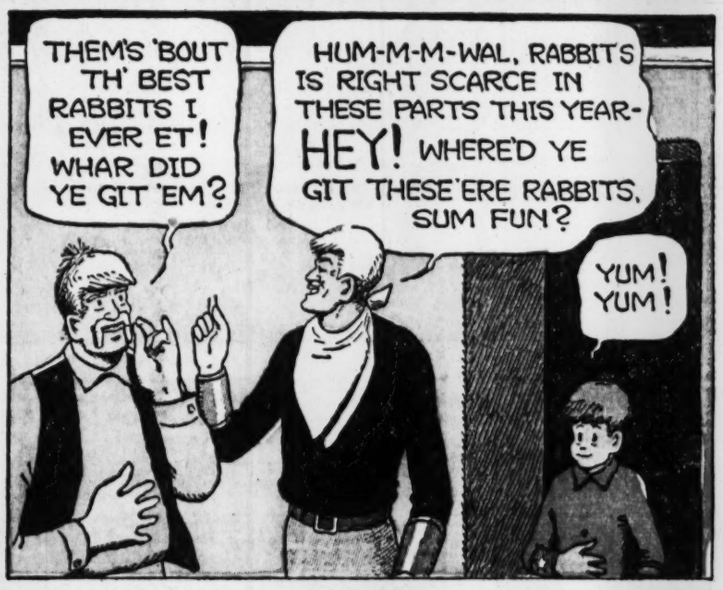






LITTLE JOE













The Atlanta Constitution not only gives you MORE local pictures—it also gives you the BEST. Keep up with the news of your friends in the columns of The Constitution—you can SEE things happen while you read about them—the COMPLETE story of what is going on about you.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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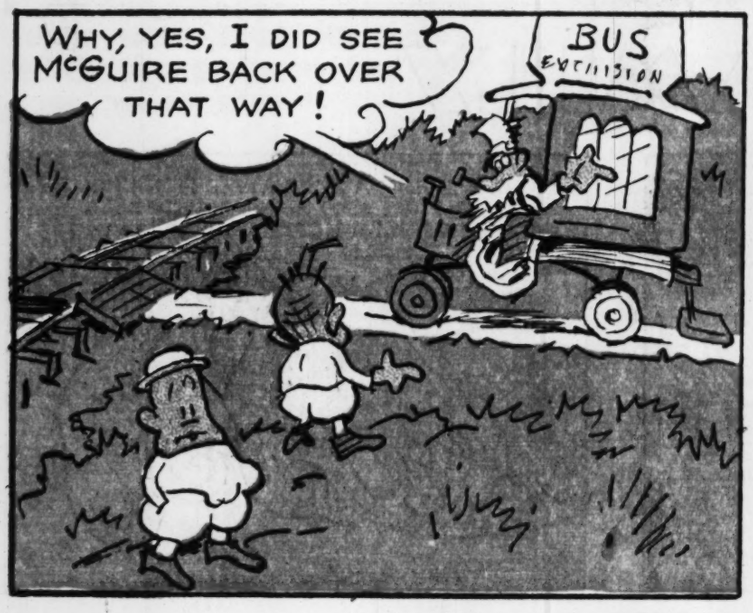






















Indoor heat and outdoor winds make winter the season that is especially hard on your skin. For beauty preparations to keep your complexion at its best read Winifred Ware's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To learn the price of the articles she mentions and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.



THE PAST RECAPTURED

WHEN **HENRY FORD** SET UP **HIS OLD SCHOOLHOUSE** IN GREENFIELD VILLAGE HE TURNED THE CLOCK BACK SEVENTY YEARS BY **CARVING HIS INITIALS** ON A **REPLICA OF THE DESK** HE HAD OCCUPIED AS A SMALL BOY.





REMEMBER, ADOLF, CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT

IT TOOK SOME DOING, BUT **HITLER** FINALLY **GOT A PRINT OF THE NEWSREEL** THAT SHOWED THE ATLANTIC MEETING BETWEEN **CHURCHILL** AND **F.D.R.** IN 2 DAYS THE FUEHRER **SAW IT 15 TIMES!**

WITH THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



TALK ABOUT GLAMOR! WHEN **CLEOPATRA** TOOK ANTONY FOR A BOATRIDE, SHE **COVERED THE DECK WITH ROSE-PETALS** A FOOT DEEP!



SO MAD ABOUT THE **SMELL OF VIOLETS** WAS **NAPOLEON** THAT HE USED **TWO QUARTS OF VIOLET PERFUME** A WEEK AND WORE VIOLET-SCENTED GLOVES TO HIS DYING DAY.

LADY IN THE DARK

BEING THE **WIFE OF A PRIME MINISTER** IS A FULL-TIME JOB FOR ANY WOMAN. BUT **MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL,** IN ADDITION TO ACTING AS MISTRESS OF 10 DOWNING STREET, CARRIES OUT THE DUTIES OF AN ORDINARY CITIZEN AS WELL. RAINY OR FINE, SHE GOES ON DUTY AS A **NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE-BOMB SPOTTER** TWO NIGHTS A WEEK.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD!

AVIATRIX **JACQUELINE COCHRAN** CLAIMS HER THRILL OF A LIFETIME CAME, NOT FROM FLYING THE ATLANTIC, BUT FROM BEING ALLOWED TO **RIDE A HUGE ELEPHANT** IN THE **CIRCUS PARADE** AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!

11-23

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY























TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

PAT! APRIL KANE TREATS ME AS IF I WERE A LETTER ASKING FOR A LOAN!

WELL, SHE HEARD ABOUT HOW YOU WERE SKATING AROUND CHINA WITH LITTLE HU GHEE ...THEN WITH BURMA!... A GAL CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON A LOVE-'EM-AND-LEAVE-'EM GUY LIKE YOU!

SHE DOESN'T TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE WASHED UP BY THE TIDE! ...AND YOU'RE ALWAYS GIVING SOME POOR CHICK THE HEART-BUMPS!

THANKS FOR THE BUILDUP, TERRY! APRIL WORKS AS MY CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY ON THIS TROUBLE-SHOOTER JOB! SHE LEARNED SHORTHAND AND TYPING IN THE HOSPITAL— AND I WAS GLAD TO GET A GIRL I COULD TRUST!... I'M NOT EXACTLY COMPETITION FOR YOU!

I DUNNO ...THE WAY SHE LOOKS AT YOU...

I'M HER BOSS... FORGET IT! I'M GOING TO CALL HER IN! I CAN TELL YOU MY PLANS WHILE SHE TYPES...

APRIL... I WANT YOU TO TYPE THIS REPORT IN HERE! ...TOO MANY PEOPLE IN THE OUTER OFFICE WHO MIGHT LIKE TO PICK UP A SOFT DOLLAR SELLING INFORMATION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

I RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT MR. RYAN!

TERRY, YOU KNOW THAT THE BURMA ROAD AND THE AIRLINE ARE THE ONLY TWO OPEN ROUTES TO THE INTERIOR OF CHINA! ... NATURALLY, CHINA'S ENEMIES WANT THEM CLOSED!

YOU GOT A TASTE OF THE CAMPAIGN WHEN THE GUY GOT ON YOUR PLANE CARRYING A MACHINE GUN UNDER HIS COAT!... SO FAR, THE LINES HAVE BEEN KEPT CLEAR... BUT IT'S A CONSTANT BATTLE...

THIS YEAR THE FIGHT OVER MONEY HAS BECOME ACUTE! THE INVADER WISHES TO MAKE THE CURRENCY OF THE OCCUPIED AREAS THE STANDARD MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE ...THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT MUST KEEP ITS MONEY STABLE—SO IT MAY BUY ARMS, AND SO ON...

HMM....

IT IS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN— BUT GOLD HAS RECENTLY BEEN STRUCK IN THE INTERIOR... THIS MUST BE CARRIED OUT TO SINGAPORE OR HONGKONG TO BE OF ANY USE... THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN...

2 CONFIDENTIAL ....ryan

and machine parts are coming coming coming through on on on schedule but the airplane replacements often reach us by steamer before the manifests sent by air. This creates creates a difficult situation, as you can imagine as you can imagine as you can imagine.

You will note that the only changes in Y ou will note that the only changes in dates dates dates dates dates

11-23

NOW, AS I WAS SAYING...

HERBY

by BERNDT

WAIT'LL I GET MY HAT!

I WANT YOU BOYS TO GET ME SOME PRETTY LEAVES TO DECORATE THE HOUSE

SURE

DON'T GET LOST IN HERE, HERB

HEY! REMEMBER WHAT I SAID!

OH, I THEE THUM NITHE LEAVES

BET I'LL GET MORE LEAVES THAN YOU, HERB

THAYS YOU!

THAY, I CAN'T CARRY ANY MORE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

WAIT TILL HERBY SEES THE BIG BUNCH I PICKED.. SAY, I WONDER WHERE HE IS?

JINKIES! I DON'T THEE THMITTY AROUND.. I BETTER YELL FOR HIM

NOV. 23

GOSH! HERE'S OUR WAGON BUT I DON'T SEE HERBY.. I BETTER CALL HIM

THMITTY!

HERBY!

HERBY

BERNDT

DRAWING LESSON FOR TODAY.. PAINT AN OAK LEAF

PASTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

Poor

Fair

Very good!

Poor

BOBBY

JOE

HERBY

NOV. 23

If it's a new dress you want to meet the holiday season, why not make one from a Lillian Mae pattern? They guarantee the last word in style and comfort and yet are kind to your budget. Any Lillian Mae pattern or a complete Lillian Mae Pattern Book costs only fifteen cents. Order yours from the Pattern Department of The Atlanta Constitution.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U.S. Patent Office

"OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO"



I WISH I WISH I WISH I WISH I  WISH I WISH I WISH I WISH I WISH!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NOVEMBER 23, 1941

In this Issue

FICTION

McGarry Hits the Line in a Riotous Football Story

DRAMATIZED
ARTICLE

The Yank who Bosses Canada's War Effort

HOLLYWOOD

Meet Greer Garson — a star by mistake

HUMOR

Groucho Marx on How to Sleep

PHOTOGRAPHY

How to Make Double-Feature Baby Pictures

PLUS . . . .

Short Fiction
Short Articles
Food
Beauty
Cartoons



Song Queen



Dentists liked this

FLIGHT COMMAND PILOT Dinah Shore (U. S. Army Air Corps) is probably the most titled young lady in America. Most important title describes her professional standing: she is the nation's Leading Girl Record Salesman. In the female bracket she means to the wax discs what Bing Crosby does on the boys' side. She is also officially recognized as radio's "Mellow-mood Singer."

Other experts say that her voice is wisteria-laden. Some call it magnolia-scented. It all depends on the way you feel when you hear her sing.

As for the titles: Dinah has been made Queen of more college proms than any other lass in the country. A New York dental society selected her as "Girl With Most Charming Smile" (the President was their choice as "The Man With the Frankest Smile"). The Brooklyn Dodgers appointed her their Queen. The junior class at New York University picked her as their "Ideal Career Girl." The aviation honor came when she visited the boys at the Will Rogers Air Base in Oklahoma. She left there as a colonel and flight commander.

ALL THAT adds up to something. In this case it's a 23-year-old girl who did things the hard way and ended on top of the heap. It started when she left home and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., to head North. She arrived in New York in October, '38. It was a long, cold winter. She didn't make a dime. But in March a radio network listened, signed her. The weekly $30 she made paid her living expenses for the first time. Now she's in the four-figure-a-week class. She's still the kind of a girl your mother and sister like. And your kid brother would be nuts about her.

One of the top movie companies is trying desperately to get her to initial a seven-year contract with them. She's not sure she's ready for that yet. Meanwhile, she has turned out about 50 records. Latest sales figures indicate that approximately 2,500,000 of them have been bought. One of the most popular of all — and her own personal favorite — is the heart-throbbing "My Man." A gentleman whose writings you know well wrote the lyrics to that classic. Name: Channing Pollock.

— JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

THE MAGIC YARDSTICK

A rule to remember when the going gets tough

by Donald A. Laird

You owe it to the Colorado gold rush. A young fellow named Darby, from a small Maryland town, got bitten by the gold bug. He made the long trek West, staked out a claim and started to dig. Soon he struck gold, fabulous quantities of it.

Back to his home town he hurried, breathless with excitement. The glittering samples of his gold made it easy for him to raise funds among friends and relatives for installing machinery to work the claim.

With a little band of partners, he returned to Colorado. Machinery was installed, digging on a large scale began, and they figured up their profits evenings.

Then the unexpected happened, as it usually does. The gold suddenly disappeared. Apparently it had been just a small pocket of extremely rich ore. There seemed to be nothing to do but quit. Another dream of wealth came tumbling to earth.

So they sold out to a secondhand dealer at a dead loss. The disheartened men returned home to face the folks who had put their life savings into the venture.

The secondhand dealer was in no rush about dismantling the machinery. He called in some experts, who discovered that centuries before the earth's crust had slipped at the very spot where this quickly exhausted mine was located. According to their calculations, there should be quantities of ore still in the mine, after one dug through the space where the earth had slipped — a distance of only three more feet.

They started to dig. One foot, two feet, then three feet — and lo! There were the precious grains of gold again. No, the mine had not played out — it was the original owners who had petered out. Their stick-to-it-iveness was short by three feet.

The secondhand man took hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of ore out of the claim they left behind. Mr. Darby took very little gold out of the mine. Instead, he took a load of debts — plus a hard-earned lesson he never forgot. Those three feet were burned into his soul. They haunted him.

He got a job as a salesman. Whenever he was turned down, he thought of those three feet he had failed to dig out in Colorado, and he went back to his prospect with a different approach. R. U. Darby soon became one of America's top salesmen. After a turndown he'd go back and try the next three feet. Finally he earned enough to repay every penny of his friends' and relatives' money.

I first learned about Darby in 1920. The story impressed me so profoundly that I bought a folding three-foot rule. I still have it on my desk. There is magic in this battered stick, although I bought it at the five and ten.

When I become pessimistic, the rule whispers encouragement. When discouraged, ready to quit, the magic rule shouts "Keep on!" When I daydream too long, it almost seems to whack me on the head and bring me back to earth.

The magic of this folding yardstick worked the first time I tried it. I had written my first article — on child psychology — and thought it was important. An amateurish unknown, I lacked nerve to send it to a good magazine; so I sent it to the weakest I could find. Back came my masterpiece, with a caustic comment. I was dropping it into the wastebasket when I saw the folded ruler. "Dig some more!" it said.

All right. I dug. I revised the article in line with their criticism and sent it to another weak magazine. Back it came. Well, I still had two feet and ten inches to go on my yardstick. I kept firing that article out to editors, revising whenever they were kind enough to make suggestions. That was probably the world's widest-traveled manuscript. For two years it spent most of its time on mail trains. When it was home I was operating on it — digging at it.

Finally my long list of magazines was exhausted — all except one. And that was the one magazine of which I was most afraid. I would never have sent the article to them but for that folded yardstick at my elbow.

So I spent 12 cents more for stamps and sent it. A month went by. Probably it was lost in the mails at last.

Then one morning there was a letter from Dean Wilbur Cross, editor of the "Yale Review." He thought the article made an important point. Would $15 be satisfactory?

Would it! I had won, not financially but morally. I had spent $18.36 on stamps, envelopes, paper and typing. But all of these were unimportant. I'd won — by three feet!

When people come to me, discouraged and ready to quit, I tell them the story of the magic ruler. When someone feels thwarted in his efforts, imagines he is getting nowhere, we talk about the three feet ahead. We make calculations to find where his ore has shifted, and get him to digging again.

There was a young fellow who was a reporter on a small newspaper. In search of gold, he changed to a large press association. But the gold seemed to peter out there. He came to me, lamenting because he could not get ahead. His boss didn't like him, took all the credit for his assistant's work. So my friend was going to quit and go back to the country newspaper. Wait! Remember that three feet — make the boss like you. And if he takes credit wrongly, just wait until his deceit catches up with him.

Well, it did catch up. The young reporter is now an editor. He has a three-foot rule on his desk now.

Dr. Catherine M. Cox, in the famous studies of genius made at Stanford University, concluded "that high, but not the highest intelligence, combined with the greatest degree of persistence, will achieve greater eminence than the highest degree of intelligence with somewhat less persistence."

So put stick-to-it-iveness right beside brain power, possibly a little above it. Remember, the most magical, the most important distance in the world is that last three feet ahead.

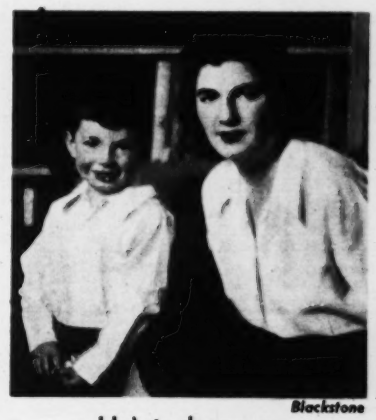
Sidelines

SLANG. A friend in the R.A.F. sends us a report on the current state of slang in the British Isles:

Newest among the youngsters is "wizard" — everything from a pretty girl to a good "flip" over Germany on a bombing raid is "absolutely wizard." "I was shot down in flames" means a man has fallen hard for a girl. Jumpy people who have fled to the country instead of sticking in London are "flees" or "flitterbugs." A parachute is a "brolly" (nursery word for umbrella).

In the feminine department: Women drivers are called "Gerties." Wireless operators and teleprinters are "whistlers." Cooks are "rising Marys." Clerks are "paper rustlers." And the WAAFS (Women's Auxiliary Air Force who assist the R.A.F.) are "spitfire kittens."

HERITAGE. Anne Homer Warner, whose exciting "Jilted" you'll find a few pages further on, is a newcomer to THIS WEEK. But those last two names of hers are not unfamiliar ones. The Warner belongs to her husband — Robert Warner, whose stories have appeared often in this magazine. The Homer comes from her mother and dad. Louise Homer was, for many



Blackstone

He's in the swing

years, a very bright Metropolitan Opera star. Sidney Homer is one of America's best-known composers — "Sweet and Low" is his.

Now Anne is adding to the family prestige. And her four-year-old son, Jonathan, is already in the swing of things. Whenever he sees anyone around the house looking a little perplexed, he says: "What's the matter — trying to think up a story?"

HIGH TIME. Clifton Fadiman, in his best seller "Reading I've Liked," warns us laymen against spending *all* our reading time trying to keep up with the latest books. He tells about one of his old professors who sat beside a pert young thing at a dinner party. "Professor," she piped up, "have you read so-and-so's new novel?" He confessed he hadn't. "Oh," said she, "you'd better hurry — it's been out over three months."

"Young lady," he said, "have you read Dante's 'Divine Comedy'?"

"Why, no."

"You'd better hurry — it's been out over six hundred years." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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NOW WASH CLOTHES WHITE *without Bleaching!*

Millions Thrilled by the

NEW OXYDOL

NOW . . Still Richer in Washing Power with a new, milder kind of suds . .

"HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS!

ENJOY NEW WASHDAY FREEDOM the modern streamlined way. Get clothes dazzling white without bleaching.

Use the new modern laundry soap—the New OXYDOL, with "Hustle-Bubble" suds. You'll rave over these new suds. They bring you more dirt-getting power with wonderful Mayday mildness for hands—now combined in this famous soap as never before.

Safe for washable colors—safe for lovely washable rayons—"Hustle-Bubble" suds have the busy, active washing power to get clothes white without bleaching, even in hard water!

No soaking needed—no hard rubbing with these marvelous "Hustle-Bubble" suds in your washer! Except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, just put clothes through your washer and rinse. Then see how the new OXYDOL gets your wash dazzling white *without bleaching.*



AT ALL DEALER'S NOW!

The same Orange and Blue package . . . the only change is in the soap!



Black Star

A YANK BOSSES CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

Canada, starting almost from scratch, has become a world-important arsenal. Behind this great feat is Massachusetts-born C. D. Howe, her industrial czar — a man all America can be proud of

by Arthur Bartlett

I HAD been interviewing the Big Boss of all Canada's Big Bosses. C. D. Howe is the name — the Honourable C. D. Howe, to give him his full due according to Canadian custom and spelling. As Minister of Munitions and Supply, he is the Beaverbrook of Canada. His powers over industry are almost unlimited. He can tell any Canadian manufacturer what to produce, how much, to whom to sell it, and what he may get for it. No one man in our American defense setup has any such accumulation of arbitrary powers. Potentially the man is a dictator, no less.

But the interview had not measured up to that billing. The Minister didn't look like a dictator, act like a dictator or talk like a dictator. A ruddy-faced man in a rather rumpled gray business suit, he sat behind his none-too-tidy desk and talked in the low monotone of a businessman reading an annual report. And what he said was just about as impersonal and unemotional as an annual report. No fireworks, no histrionics, no boasting. Just facts, quietly and sometimes even cautiously enumerated, about what Canada had done and was doing to create the tools of war.

When I rose to leave, he came around from behind his desk to shake hands, smiled, and suddenly said, "You come from the state of Maine, don't you?"

I hadn't realized my speech still smacked so much of Down East, and I expressed surprise that he could spot me so accurately.

He grinned warmly. "Some of my people used to live in Maine," he said. "As a matter of fact, their name was Bartlett, too. Probably we're cousins."



British Combine

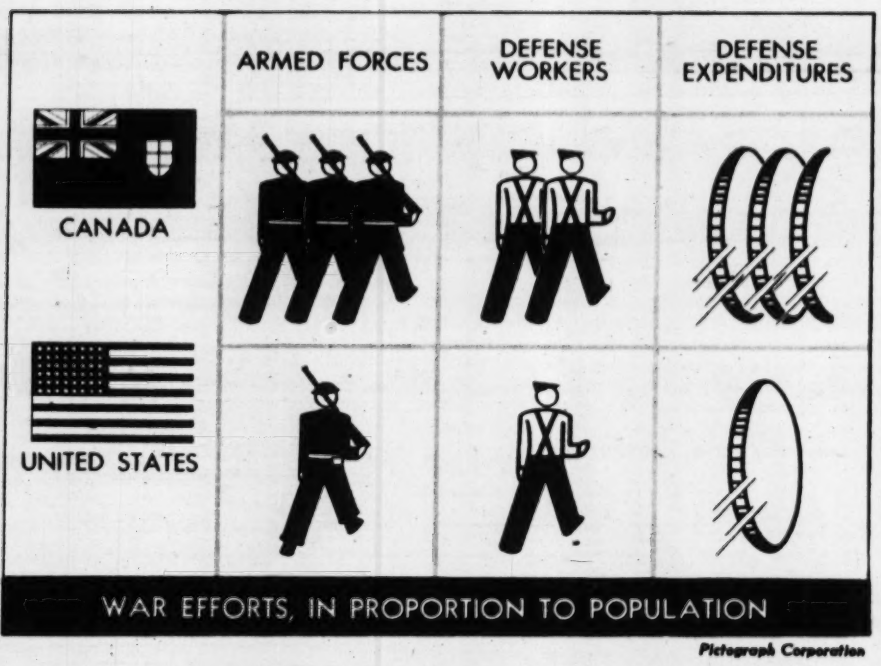
HURRY. "C. D." inspects a precision-instrument plant — built on short notice

I haven't searched the family tree for proof or disproof of blood kinship. That isn't important. What does matter is that this leader of Canada's industrial war effort, this undictator-like dictator, is a living symbol of our national cousinship to Canada. He isn't the sort to make speeches about the bonds between "our two gr-r-reat countries." In fact, when I asked him if he had any message for me to transmit to our people below the border, he looked uncomfortable and mumbled something about appreciating our cooperation. Yet a below-the-border accent could warm him to personal comment, and bring a gleam of pleasure to his eyes. The unarmed border has long nourished roots of sentiment, understanding and kinship, running both ways. This particular Canadian is outstanding proof of the fact, for he was born in Waltham, Massachusetts. His very name commemorates a great American hero. The C stands for Clarence, but the D stands for Decatur: Clarence Decatur Howe.

He Wasted No Time

IF YOU seldom see his name spelled out, it is because he is the sort of man who, in Canada as in the United States, inevitably becomes known by his initials. Going to Canada as a young graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to teach civil engineering at Dalhouse University, he was very soon developing his own engineering and construction firm of C. D. Howe & Company, which became the biggest builders of grain elevators in the Dominion — or on the North American continent, for that matter. And today in Canada's biggest big business, war production (a business so big that it requires 45 cents of every Canadian dollar earned to finance it), the lingo for getting a final okay on a project or policy is: "I'll check it with C. D."

This is the man who, in a year's time, engineered and directed the most rapid and greatest industrial expansion that Canada has ever known. When France fell, in June of 1940, Canada was turning out the merest dribble of war materials. She had orders for



Pictograph Corporation

only sixty million dollars' worth of armament — some machine guns, a few types of shells, a modest amount of small-arms ammunition. Except for those machine guns, the only guns ever made in Canada had been sporting rifles. Her airplane industry was just an infant. Of building tanks she knew nothing.

Canada Leads the World

TODAY Canada, according to Lord Beaverbrook, is producing more tools of war per unit of population than any other country in the world. She has the largest factory in the world producing machine guns, and is making in addition not only military rifles but 14 different types of land, air and naval guns. She is building Hurricane fighters, Bolingbroke, Hampden and Martin bombers, and more than half a dozen other kinds of planes.

She's producing infantry and cruiser tanks, both improved over the original models by Canadian engineers. She has the largest plant in the English-speaking countries for manufacturing field artillery from scrap to the finished product. She has a government arsenal with possibly the highest output of small-arms ammunition in the English-speaking countries. She is turning out 12 types of war chemicals and eight types of explosives — and will produce more explosives this year alone than she did in the whole of the first World War. She is building ships and trucks and aerial bombs and grenades. She is making dozens of intricate gadgets that she never made before: optical instruments, field telephones, special wireless equipment, naval instruments, compasses, gas masks, parachutes, various secret weapons and devices.

Virtually every Canadian factory that can produce for war, directly or indirectly, is doing so today. Some $520,000,000 has been spent on new plants and equipment. Half the people employed in manufacturing in the Dominion are engaged more or less directly on production associated with wartime needs. In the present fiscal year, Canada will have spent considerably more than $2,000,000,000 on her war effort. On the basis of relative population and income, that is equivalent to an expenditure by the United States of about $35,000,000,000.

"Maybe somebody else could have organized this show as well as C. D. Howe did," a prominent Canadian said to me, "but I don't know who it would have been. In the past I've disagreed with him politically more often than not. But when it comes to organizing a production machine, I'll hand it to him."

Howe played a government role even before the war. Elected to Parliament in 1935, he had been immediately appointed to the Cabinet by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. In this post he was Minister of Railways and Canals and also Minister of Marine. With the instinct of an engineer and organizer, he had soon merged the two ministries into the Ministry of Transport, and had streamlined the various services under his control. Fearless, even ruthless, in accomplishing his objectives, he had chopped heads off first and apologized afterwards. "There is nothing personal in this," he had assured one big office holder whose resignation was required. "It is just one of the wretched things a man has to do when he takes on a responsibility such as I have." But he never ducked the responsibilities.

His pet project, as Minister of Transport, was the Trans-Canada Air Lines. He flew all over the United States getting ideas and data; then went back and pushed the building of a string of airports and emergency landing fields across the continent. Trans-Canada became a reality. And today, not only do the airports serve their originally intended commercial use, but they form the backbone of the British Commonwealth Air Training program.

He Got Results

WHEN Dunkirk woke Canada up to what being at war meant, Howe, delegated by the government to head the new Ministry of Munitions and Supply, went to work with characteristic energy and forthrightness. The newly-passed wartime statutes had given him practically a blank check on the Dominion's industries. He indulged in no fanfare, but began organizing things on a basis that left no doubt about his intention to get results — or else. Industry generally was eager to cooperate. Howe surrounded himself with top-flight executives and administrators, willing to work for nothing, and delegated powers to them. Most of them were in the opposite political camp and came along warily, ready

(Continued on page 18)



Black Star

HERE'S ANOTHER. Out comes the chock and a new warplane is off for England. Both aircraft and tank factories have mushroomed amazingly in the Dominion



European

NOTHING MISSING. Canadian sailors man the Canadian-built guns of a fast Canadian-built warship. The nation's fleet plays a big role in the Atlantic



Black Star

AT EASE. Over and above Canada's gigantic industrial effort, this nation of only twelve million has one-half a million men under arms and in training



Black Star

TICKLISH BUSINESS. More and more women are replacing able-bodied men in Canada's factories. They are especially good at precision jobs like this



European

SETTING RECORDS. Canada probably leads the world in making small-arms munitions to aim at Hitler. Here a youthful cartridge worker does his bit

STAR BY MISTAKE

London raved about her glamor. Hollywood just couldn't see it — until . . .

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

SAM WOOD was trying to pick a girl to play Mrs. Chips. He sat in the studio projection room, looking at interminable tests of famous stars and would-be stars.

He wasn't yet the Sam Wood who discovered Martha Scott and starred her in "Our Town," or who lifted Ginger Rogers to an Academy Award in "Kitty Foyle," or who made a brilliant star of Robert Cummings in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

No — Sam Wood was just a good director in a hurry. For it was 2 P.M., and at 6 o'clock he had to leave Hollywood to catch a boat for England.

Studio projection rooms are dingy affairs — narrow, with from 20 to 30 uncomfortable seats toward the front and two or three comfortable chairs at the back. There's a telephone by which the executives in the comfortable chairs can talk with the operator in the projection booth overhead. But the phone isn't used very often. Generally the operator just opens a small square window in his booth and yells down — or the executive yells up.

Sam Wood, sitting alone in such a darkened room, watched test after test flash on the screen. Every leading woman in Hollywood wanted this part in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." Big-name actresses postured, spoke, registered emotion, turned so that light might strike at all angles.

The minutes ticked by, bringing 6 o'clock nearer and nearer, and Sam Wood began to fidget.

A new test started, and on the screen appeared a girl notable for high cheekbones — a girl without rouge, lipstick or make-up of any kind.

Suddenly, as the girl walked across the screen, the little square window in the projection booth flew up.

"Excuse it, Mr. Wood," yelled the operator. "Mistake. That dame ain't even on the list."

Wood looked up at the operator. "Mistake, hell!" he answered. "*That's Mrs. Chips!*"

That is the story of how Greer Garson — who hadn't been tested for the part of Mrs. Chips, who hadn't even been considered for it — got her start in the movies.

It sounds like — well, like something the boys in the publicity department might have cooked up.

But it isn't. It's true — every word of it. I have the assurance of Sam Wood himself for that. And of Greer Garson, too.

And if it still sounds unbelievable, I insist that the incredible thing is not that Greer Garson was finally discovered — but that it took Hollywood so long to do it.

She had been brought to Hollywood on a year's contract, hailed as a bit of exotic dynamite. She had been the toast of the London stage. Her beauty — sunny-red hair, blue-green eyes, milk-white skin — had caused the conservative English drama critics to forget the play and hunt for adjectives to describe her: "devastating," "scintillating," "magnetic." Even the headlines on their reviews neglected the play and featured her beauty. One example: "SKIN LIKE ALABASTER; CHEEKS LIKE PALE-RED ROSES."

Almost Got Away

BUT in Hollywood, the city that combs the world for glamor, the boys just couldn't see her — in fact, they came within one day of letting her get away from them entirely.

The answer is that at times Greer Garson's beauty has the delayed explosive effect of a time bomb. People go along, accepting her good looks. Then suddenly — by no effort on Greer's part — wham!



Greer Garson: Delayed-action bomb

Witness the incident in the projection room. Of that strange event Sam Wood says: "I had seen Miss Garson around the lot time and again. I have no excuses. Until that moment in the projection room, I just didn't *get* her."

But once the time fuse has gone off, Greer's exotic glamor is overwhelming. It dominates everything. It's difficult to remember that she was raised to be a schoolteacher; that she won a scholarship to London University when she was fifteen; that, after she'd received her college degree, she headed the research library of a big advertising agency. At the salary — tremendous for a girl in London — of fifty dollars a week.

That job was a compromise between schoolteaching and acting. All her life she had wanted to go on the stage. She had begged her family to let her switch that London University scholarship to The Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. But all the Greers and all the Garsons had returned a mass verdict: "No acting!"

Poor Substitute

GREER rebelled flatly at teaching — and took the advertising-agency job. Daytimes she struggled to dig up facts that would help to sell tooth paste, baby food, auto tires. At night she went home — to the University Women's Club — and dreamed of the theater.

Then one day Greer learned that a junior executive in the advertising agency had a sister in the Birmingham Repertory Theater.

It was simple enough to get a letter from that sister. It was a real job to sell herself — with no theatrical experience whatever — to the casting director of the Birmingham Repertory Theater. "If I've done this well in work I hate," she argued, "why shouldn't I do much better in work I love."

She got the job (at less than half her office salary) and began playing bit roles in the provinces.

Eight months of one-night stands and grubby hotels and Greer decided she was ready for London. But London wasn't ready for her. She got nary a nibble at a job. Finally, after another four months, the manager of an open-air theater told her, "I'll have a lead you can play. I'll phone you when it's ready. Don't bother me in the meantime."

All optimism, Greer moved to a small room near the open-air site. After five weeks she couldn't wait any longer, and went around. It was dress-rehearsal night — another girl

(Continued on page 9)

"TODAY IT'S BETTER NEWS THAN EVER... THRILLING NYLON STOCKING WEAR!"

say these "Women Flyers of America" who tried nightly IVORY FLAKES care!

"56 days of steady wear from 1 pair of beautiful nylons," reports thrilled Betty Anne Burke, business-girl—flight fan. "I wore them every day at work in a brokerage office, and wore them flying, too. Each night I washed them with New Ivory Flakes. It paid me well to treat my nylons just as carefully as my silk stockings. Ivory Flakes are tops with me. They're so quick-dissolving!" Yes, New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes dissolve twice as fast.



"15 hours a day for 43 days!" Some going for Caryl Ostrowe, hair stylist and flyer. Each night she washed these nylons with Ivory Flakes—an example for all you girls who want to get the wonderful wear that's in your lovely nylons! Yes, it really pays to treat nylons like the fine fabrics they are! Try gentle nightly washing with pure Ivory Flakes and see. Today it's doubly important to give your precious stockings gentle care and help them wear. Get your Ivory Flakes today.





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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



THE SCREAM OF A PARROT

Anything can happen in Indo-China — especially to an American on a secret mission. Bill Bates' hands were clammy with fear

by Kenneth Perkins

Illustrated by Dan Content

He turned helplessly to the only one he believed might help him — the girl

IT WAS that parrot that got Bill Bates started imagining that the showdown was coming right here in Papa Potlin's Cafe.

When a French planter paid for his dinner and went out, the parrot turned its head sidewise, followed the man with a winking eye and squawked, *"Qu'importe les depens!"*

Bill Bates jumped up from his half-finished dinner and stared. The whole cafe watched him, puzzled. He had made a fool of himself because of the screech of a parrot! His nerves must be pretty well shot.

"It always squawks that way when a diner steps out into the compound," the cash girl said sympathetically. Bill's table was near the counter, so she did not have to raise her voice. He had chosen that particular table so he could be near her. She was half French, but looked and talked like an American. She made him feel that he was back in Iowa and not in Indo-China.

"It's a watch-dog parrot," she went on. "My father trained it to squawk when our patrons finish eating and go out. Sometimes they forget to pay their checks, and the parrot says, 'What matters the cost?' "

She watched Bill try to light a cigarette to steady his hands. His gasp put the match out. "The very words I heard last night!"

She stared at him — a big shouldered fellow in tattered whites. It was the jungle, she guessed, that had jittered him.

"Of course it's only a coincidence," he said, "but when I hired a car to bring me to Saigon, some men were looking at me a long time. They could tell I'd been in the jungle. One of them said, 'What matters the cost?' They said it in French."

"Why, they might have been talking about hiring a car!" she exclaimed. "I'm afraid you've been living on quinine in the jungle. Or was it whiskey? Or maybe it's this Cambodia wind. It works on Americans' nerves."

She was smart as well as pretty, Bates thought. She guessed he was afraid of something that was only in the air — in that hot, brain-drying Cambodia wind. And it was a fear built on the vaguest clues: His guide filching cigarettes from his kit where he kept his ore specimens and maps; the guide disappearing the same night; two men in a mud-caked, high-powered car watching him as he came out of the jungle; the same car following him all day. The worst of it was, he did not know who the men were, for their faces had been indistinct in the dawn, under pith helmets.

A man stepped between Bill's table and the girl's counter to buy a cigar. He had a round head like a bullet and a fat neck that puffed out from the collar of his white jacket. He had left a table where two men were drinking beer. He returned to his companions and Bill caught their eyes — pale blue eyes in puffy, sallow faces — looking at him.

"THEY'RE talking about me, all right," he thought. "They're saying, 'There's an American who wants a concession here in Indo-China. He's an agent for the Manila States Minerals Company, hunting tungsten and tin and chromium for their so-called defense program. He has found a deposit of tungsten.' " Bill thought he could read their thick lips, although they weren't even talking English. He imagined their very words: "We must see to it that he doesn't get to the Colonial Administrative Office tomorrow morning before we do. It would be dangerous if we hired someone to snipeshoot him, but — what matters the cost?"

Bill stopped mumbling to himself. Those men were not saying any such thing. Besides he had a gun ready for any snipeshooter. But he could not use it until he found out just who was after him. It had him jumpy.

"Who are those three men at that table?" he asked the girl.

She described each one — a planter, a dealer in hard woods and hides, a supercargo on a Japanese freighter shipping Tonkin oil. "Why are you so worried who everybody is?" she asked.

"It could be any one of them," he said, thinking aloud. "I've got to wait."

"What are you talking about, anyway!"

Then the girl saw him staring at the compound. Beyond the giant flowers was a big car, caked with mud.

"Do you know which of your patrons came here in that car?" he asked.

"It'll be easy to check up," she said. She sent a houseboy out to the car. The boy said there was only one man in it, the native driver, and he was waiting for two strangers who had engaged him by telephone. Hence he could not describe them.

"It checks up!" Bates said. His eyes darted around the cafe. "They're in this room right now!"

She said, alarmed, "Nothing is going to harm you here! And I'll see that you aren't harmed on the way to your hotel." She went to the proprietor, who was chatting with a guest. Bill saw them talking for a few moments, then the girl went out into the compound garden. He saw her slim figure out there, lit by moonlight until she disappeared through the flowers.

PAPA POTLIN, the proprietor, came to Bates' table. "Try to eat, *m'sieu*. That parrot upset you, my daughter says."

"Where did your daughter go just now?"

"For the police. She said you were very worried and she could not make head or tail of it. Even the word of a parrot distracted you. But, *m'sieu*, when a parrot says, 'What matters the cost?' it only means, 'I want a *plantain*.' Quite natural that the bird got the habit of squawking at every patron who goes out, because many would stop to feed it a bit of cocoanut or a fig. When the bird talks, there is no significance."

Bates had not listened to a word. He was watching a new diner who came in and sat in the corner — a jaundiced, unsavory looking Frenchman. Under his whites he wore a thick belt which might have been a holster.

"Who is that man?" Bates asked.

Papa Potlin said it was only a planter, a respectable man who had gotten rich in the war boom, shipping rice to Japan.

Bates' hand snapped to his holster, but he checked himself and wiped his wet lips.

"Sorry. I've got the jitters."

Papa Potlin got up. "If you'll just keep calm one minute longer, *m'sieu*. I hear the police car." He hurried to the compound.

With the proprietor and the girl gone, Bates felt suddenly lost. Even the two houseboys who waited on the tables had shuffled out with their bamboo platters. There were seven men left in the room, and Bill was convinced that they all avoided looking at him. Then he caught the yellow eyes of the rice planter — and felt a sudden chill.

Perhaps the chill was due to the fresher night breeze from the Gulf of Siam. It rustled the drying flowers, but inside the cafe the air was tense.

"They can't just have me shot," Bates said to himself. "They can't get away with that in a cafe right here in Saigon! If they killed me and then went to the Colonial Office for my concession, it would be too suspicious. My effects would be examined by the police — my maps, letters, specimens. They've got to find some other way."

One of the crop-headed men got up and went to the door that led to the kitchen house and godowns. He stood there watching the houseboys. Another went to a window, where Bill Bates saw a brown face with thick spectacles. It was the guide and interpreter who had forsaken him in the jungle!

The showdown came in the few minutes it took Papa Potlin to go through the screen of flowers to the compound gate. The police were coming in another moment, and these killers knew it. Bill Bates knew a shot was coming from somewhere. But from where? He kept telling himself, "If I draw my gun it'll be just the play they want. They'll clap

(Continued on page 15)

When he opens his eyes it is dusk. Somebody is holding his dazed head



LAST-MINUTE McGARRY

It started as a game between the cops and the firemen; it ended as a job for the Riot Squad!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

WHEN this mouse Kitty sees the beautiful blue-black shiner her Dan McGarry brings home, she says to him, "Isn't it dangerous enough, just being a cop? Do you have to play football besides?"

Dan just looks at her and grins. "It is all for charity," he says, "and anyway, it is going to be a lot of fun straight-arming them dumb firemen in an open field."

He is talking about the annual game between the cops and the firemen, which is known far and wide as a pigskin classic, and always draws a big gate because the take goes to send slum kids to camp in the summer, and also because there is no pro team in town and the only colleges are a theological seminary and a normal school for dames. From the excitement this cop-fireman brawl stirs up you would think it was Notre Dame and the Trojans.

"Today they tried me out at fullback," says Dan happily. "I sure get a kick out of toting that leather."

"A kick in the eye," says Kitty.

"Oh, that is because I am too fast for my interference," explains Dan. He hands her a pasteboard. "I got you a seat on the forty yard line," he says.

"I'll go," says Kitty, "but I don't approve of cops playing football when crime like this is going on." She points to the evening paper, which has headlines about a gambler named Monks Appell, who gets a slug of lead in him during a little argument about a bet. Before he passes out he says it is Rat-a-tat Ziggy that hands him the slug. Rat-a-tat has been a big-time gambler for years, and this is the first time he is foolish enough to hand out a slug. He is very much on the lam ever since.

"Can't a cop have a little fun?" says Dan. "We will catch up with Rat-a-tat after we murder those firemen next Saturday."

Saturday the town closes shop at noon and goes on a football spree. The stadium is packed with cop and firemen fans. Kitty can't help but be proud of her Dan when she sees him in his green jersey and gold helmet, ploughing through those firemen for eight and ten yards and skirting the ends for twenty and thirty. The cops come out at the long end, 21 to 0. A sergeant and a couple of boys from the Riot Squad try to tear up the firemen's goal posts, the firemen try to stop them, and for a time it looks like they'll have to send for someone to keep the Riot Squad from rioting.

You would think a score like this would keep even a fireman quiet. But it doesn't. These smoke-eaters claim there is a three-alarm fire the night before that keeps the team up late and also a lot of false alarms Saturday morning that make them jumpy. They want to make it a three-game series, and say at the end of it they will have crepe hanging from every green lamp in town.

Well, a series means more dough for the slum kids next summer. The Mayor agrees, the newspapers begin whooping it up, and football makes the front pages along with news of the hunt for the killer Rat-a-tat, who is said to be still in town though by no means around and about. There are pictures of Dan in action and headlines like *Plainclothes Cop Is Fancypants Fullback* and *Triple-Threat Dick Handcuffs Smokies*. Sports writers call him a one-man team, and say the Green Bay Packers are missing a good bet. All in all, Dan is a police parade all by himself.

At the second game there is even more excitement, with the Mayor tossing out the ball, and two bands, and the police and fire commissioners shaking hands in the middle of the field like they really like each other, and a couple of dozen mild fist fights in the grandstand between halves. But it is a sad day for the cops, because these firemen take such good care of Dan you would think he is their pet Dalmatian, and they hold him to two touchdowns and squeeze out a win, 21 to 13.

THE next day the Commissioner sends for Dan. He sits him down in the biggest chair in his office and says, "I just wanted to be sure you are all right. Next Saturday we got to tear through those firemen so hard they will have to use their pulmotors on each other."

"We will make it hotter than a warehouse fire in August," says Dan. "We will be harder to hold than a three-inch high-pressure hose, Commissioner."

"Watch your diet and get plenty of rest. I want you to take things easy, so I am assigning you to the Dahlia Show this week."

So all week Dan stands around at the Dahlia Show, and it is a real cushy detail, because there is nothing to do except listen to a lot of dames squeal and gush over big fluffy flowers. Friday afternoon the Commissioner himself calls for Dan in his car. He looks the big guy over anxiously. He asks does Dan want to come back to Headquarters for a rubdown, and Dan says no, he will take a good brisk walk home, eat a two-inch steak and go to bed early and not even see his mouse Kitty. The Commissioner pats him on the back like a long-lost son. He tells him to sleep late in the morning, it being his day off, and report at the stadium an hour before the game.

The evening air is crisp, and Dan breathes deep to get the smell of those flowers out of his nose. Once he is tempted to open the door of a firehouse, stick his head inside and laugh, but he decides this is not sportsman-like. Besides, you never can tell what those firemen might throw. He strolls along the riverfront whistling and feeling awfully sorry for the fire department. But when he sees three guys ahead of him make a quick turn into an alleyway, he stops whistling because one of these guys is Rat-a-tat Ziggy, the gambler-killer.

There is no other cop in sight, so Dan pulls out his gun and goes in the alley alone. It is a narrow alley, and at the end is a six-foot board fence.

There's a bit of light from a street lamp beyond it — enough for Dan to see. Rat-a-tat is climbing over the fence.

"Hold it, Rat-a-tat!" says Dan. Rat-a-tat turns and gets a look at Dan's gun and he holds it. So does the other guy. They stand there with their hands over their heads, and Dan reaches for the bracelets in his hip pocket and starts forward. He's got two out of three of them, and that's a pretty good average, he thinks.

But it's not good enough. Because, as he steps forward the third guy jumps out of the blackness. He is holding something over his head and he brings this something down on Dan's head. The next thing Dan knows he doesn't know anything.

When he wakes up he is stretched out on a floor that is moving up and down a little. He can't figure it until he hears water lapping up against wood — then he decides he's on a boat. He pushes himself up on one elbow and sees moonlight glistening on water and in the distance the lights of the city and he knows he is heading out into the bay. Then he looks to the other side and sees the glow of a cigar.

Behind the cigar is Rat-a-tat, looking at him with big, sad eyes. "Hello, copper," says Rat-a-tat mournfully.

Dan looks over the boat. It is a nifty forty-foot cruiser, with a good-sized cabin aft and a hum to the motors that sounds like speed. He sees now why the cops can't catch up with this Rat-a-tat. "A neat hideout, Rat-a-tat," says Dan. "But why did you have to come into town?"

RAT-A-TAT sighs heavily. "That is where I make a great mistake. I come in to lay a little bet, and out of all the cops in town I have to bump into you. Oh, it is my hard-luck day for sure!"

"So far," says Dan, rubbing his head, "you don't seem to be doing so bad."

"You don't get it, copper," says Rat-a-tat. "The little bet I lay is a matter of ten thousand bucks, which is not peanuts, even for a big-timer like me. And now you come along and spoil everything!"

Well, Dan doesn't see how he's spoiled anything much, for he's Rat-a-tat's prisoner and headed out to sea in a speedboat that can outrun any police launch. Then Rat-a-tat goes on: "You see, copper, I am sort of a football bug," he says, "and the bet I lay is that the cops will beat them firemen in that game tomorrow. Do you think," he says, "the cops can win if you don't play?"

"Without me," says Dan, "that team will fall to pieces."

Rat-a-tat nods sadly. "That is just how I got it figured," he says. "I do not realize you are the cops' flashy fullback until I have you here on board, and now if I put you ashore to play, you will have everything but the United States battle fleet out looking for me within half an hour.

(Continued on page 20)

STAR BY MISTAKE

Continued from page six

was playing "her" part. The manager had tried to telephone Greer at her new address — and had been given the wrong number.

It began to look as if the time fuse in Greer's personality never would go off. And then one morning it exploded — and produced a coincidence that for sheer incredibility has Hollywood's projection-room mistake backed off the map.

Greer was breakfasting at the University Women's Club — and she wasn't at all interested in the food. That morning she had made a sad decision. She just couldn't waste any more time running from theater to theater. She'd have to try to land another business job.

Into the prim room walked a tall woman, dignified, almost severe. She swept her eyes across the room to select a table. They fell full on the discouraged girl, paused a second, then moved on. No interest.

Five minutes later, Greer felt another glance. The stranger, reaching across rolls and coffee to unfold her morning paper, looked Greer over coolly. Still no interest.

Greer sat at her table, her untouched food before her. The other woman rose to go. As she turned, her glance fell again on the discouraged girl — and in that half-second, as Sam Wood was to do later on, she *saw*.

In most un-English fashion, she walked over and introduced hierself. "I've just written a play," she said, "and you're *exactly* the girl I wrote about. You don't happen to be an actress?"

That easily Greer found herself playing the lead in "The Golden Arrow." For a year and a half she was the toast of London, starred in siren roles, hailed by the critics, cheered by the public.

Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood studio head, visited London, and saw her in a play. He waited for no time fuse; a Hollywood offer was sent backstage during the intermission. It looked like she was beginning to register on sight.

Greer had a terrifying hunch about going to Hollywood — and she was right. The beauty-conscious film town very nearly went beauty-blind when she got there.

Not a Movie Type?

NOT that L. B. Mayer had decided that his eyes had lied to him that time he saw Greer in London. But, though the head of a Hollywood lot hires whom he pleases, if he is wise he doesn't force the performer on associate producers. Greer didn't fit into any known category. Her oddly-boned face and her tallness worried studio executives; her precise, slightly bookish English disturbed them. Producers said to Mayer: "We just don't know what to do with her, L. B. She's not a movie type."

One test was made of Greer without make-up, to study her physiognomy. Then the make-up men went to work; they obliterated her eyebrows; rebuilt versions of new ones; shaved her hair line into new and strange indentations; worked her over until her tests frightened even *her*, let alone pro ducers.

"Don't wear flat heels," they told her. "Don't wear those tweedy skirts. Don't wear your hair straight back." Greer never even thought to show anybody the London clippings that raved about her beauty. She went into the commissary just four times during that terrible eleven months. The only people who spoke to her there were actors' agents.

Then, to complicate things, Greer fell ill — polyneuritis. Her condition grew worse, until she couldn't walk across her tiny front lawn. Doctors said, "You'll have to have your spine immobilized. It means a cast, perhaps for ten months." Greer hesitated. She'd been under contract eleven months. No work. Not a scene. Her option wouldn't be taken up. She'd be shipped home in a plaster cast, a failure.

Slim Margin

"GIVE me a week to think it over," she said. It was on the next-to-last day of that week that Sam Wood saw an oddly-boned face flash upon the screen in the projection room (it was that early first test of Greer, made without makeup) — and decided that here was Mrs. Chips.

When the magic phone call came from the studio Greer forgot her polyneuritis, got out of bed and went to the studio for a test.

A few days later she followed Sam Wood to London, where "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" was to be filmed. ("Twelve thousand miles," teased the British critics, "to make a film at home.") To this day her spine remains cheerily unimmobilized.

Wood's "delayed effect" appreciation of Greer had caught, not the siren side, but another side that made her a perfect Mrs. Chips. It brings her unusual fan mail: hundreds of letters from children. The siren quality, though, is always there! Aviators write for her picture to paste over their bunks — "a spot of warmth before dawn flights."

Greer seems to be destined to mix people up. Exotic-looking, she leads an almost austere life. Deeply serious inside, she's brilliantly gay. Friends call her "perpetual champagne."

A Quiet Life

IT'S typical of Greer that, in her new success, she lives quietly with her mother, still in the small house, and writes from forty to sixty letters a week — all into the war zone.

About the lot, and in town, Greer's likely to be seen wearing flat heels, loose, tweedy clothes and that gorgeous hair drawn tightly back from her high forehead. (The same experts who told her not to do those things before now say "stunning.")

Around home she lets the exotic express itself. She has furnished her dining room in Empire style, designing some of the pieces herself, and she sleeps in one of those beds from which a sweep of white satin rises to a knot at the ceiling. When she strolls into her living room in a medieval gown of American Beauty red with two lines of tiny gold wheat sheaves down the front, she looks like — as all the boys say — "something."

The movies haven't entirely caught that "something" yet. The part Greer played as the wife in "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" revealed it not at all. The merry, independent lass in "Pride and Prejudice" only hinted. "Blossoms in the Dust," in technicolor, helped to give you some idea of her resplendent beauty.

Hollywood hasn't yet "discovered" the player of sirens and villainesses that roused London to cheers. Nor will they in her next picture: she's playing the title role in "Mrs. Miniver," the film version of Jan Struther's best-seller.

But whenever Hollywood rustles up the courage to turn her loose in a temptress role, you're going to see something in glamor girls.

The End



Larlar

"This is a person-to-person call. Please get me Private Smith at Fort Dix"



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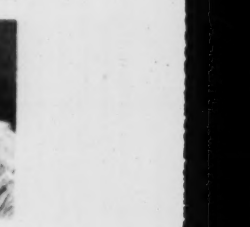
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ESPECIALLY TO KEEP COMPLEXIONS LOVELY

You can never forget your face for a minute. Complexion loveliness is in danger right around the clock. No wonder women who cherish the charm of a smooth, soft skin *demand to know* what their beauty soap is made with. No wonder *millions* of women turn to gentle, thorough-cleansing Palmolive.

They know Palmolive is made with olive and palm oils only, treasured beauty aids since Cleopatra's day. These *vegetable* oils (no animal fats) are the *only* oils used in Palmolive's making. This is true of no other leading soap. Yet Palmolive costs you no more than the others.

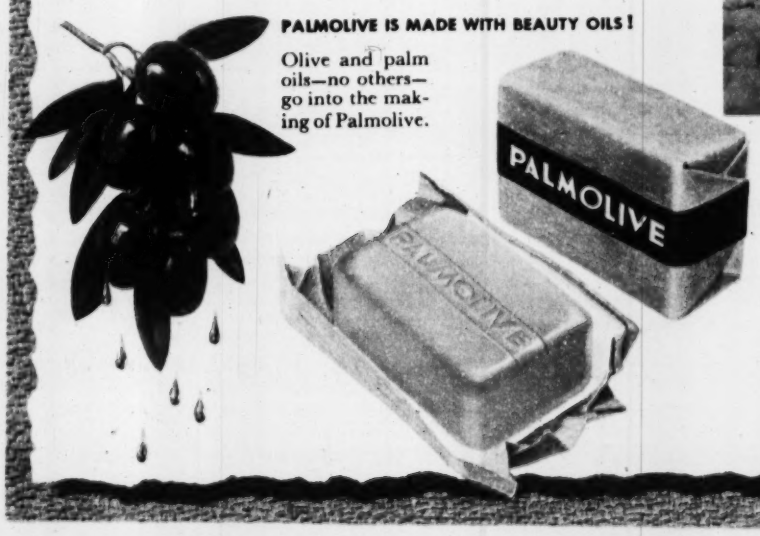
These facts . . . and the looking-glass evidence of Palmolive's benefits . . . tell why Palmolive is the largest-selling beauty soap in the world.

Shouldn't you give *your* skin this coveted care?



PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH BEAUTY OILS!

Olive and palm oils—no others—go into the making of Palmolive.



Through wind and sun... dirt and grime...
KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION!

Yes, keep your skin radiantly alive, fresh as rose petals, ready *always* to meet his eyes. Be faithful, each night, each morning, to Palmolive Beauty Care. And every day, remember this . . . Palmolive is made with olive and palm oils, prized beauty secret of lovely women through the ages . . . to help *you* keep lovely. Yet, *Palmolive costs you no more.* Will less than Palmolive do for *your* complexion care?

NEW! MAN-SIZE, BATH-SIZE PALMOLIVE!
Extra-big . . . solid . . . longer-lasting. Really economical.



SH-H-H-H!

Groucho Marx is going to tell us How to Sleep — and the poor insomniac just can't keep his eyes open

by Groucho Marx

If you can't sleep, says Groucho, try going to bed on the roof. You're almost sure to drop off

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

THERE are few subjects of conversation that will keep a mixed crowd interested for any length of time. If you touch on baseball, business or the likelihood of an increase in the price of long underwear, most of the women will yawn and slink over to the punch bowl. If the subject turns to facials, salad dressings or whether the new winter hats will be worn over the eye or over the hook in the closet, most of the men will start pitching pennies or wrestling with the host's Great Dane.

However, there is one subject that both sexes enjoy discussing: Insomnia.

Just let someone casually groan that he didn't sleep a wink last night and guests who have been dozing for hours blink back to life again; eager, bloodshot eyes begin searching the room for sympathetic listeners.

The insomniacs are a weird breed. They may quarrel about politics, movie stars and the potency of vitamin capsules, but they unanimously agree that there is nothing as deadly as those long hours between midnight and morning — and they'll eagerly spend the rest of the night proving it.

I don't claim to be the top man of this eerie clan but, as an involuntary owl of many years' sleeplessness, I have acquired a mass of information that may be helpful to those upstarts who have been plucking at the coverlets for a mere eight or ten years.

To begin with, what keeps *you* awake at night? Is it a leaky faucet, your income tax for 1938, or your children bounding in around 3 A.M. from a triple feature at your neighborhood theater?

If it's a leaky faucet, you might as well toss in the sponge. There is no one alive who can fix a leaky faucet. My bathroom tap has dribbled for eight years and in that time hundreds of plumbers and master mechanics have clomped their way into my bathroom to peer at its relentless drip. They all prescribe the same remedy — a new washer. So a new washer is installed — a nickel for the washer and $8.35 for the labor. It works perfectly all that day, but next night, as I am drifting into space, the familiar *plop-plop* of the leaking tap jerks me back to consciousness.

A certain comely matron living in the outskirts of Zanesville, Ohio, thought she had solved the leaking-spigot problem. One night, before going to bed she hammered a crab apple into the dripping nozzle. Unfortunately her nine-year-old son, Grunion, had seen her do it, and in the middle of the night, when all was still, the sly youngster sneaked into the bathroom and cribbed the crab apple. Later that same night the matron concluded that a leaky spigot was less of a disturbance than Grunion with the colic, so she threw the whole scheme out the window.

No Set Pattern

NOT all insomniacs are alike. Some midnight bed-tossers are in agony if the night is noisy, while others require all sorts of gruesome sounds to keep their eyes shut until morning.

A friend of mine, a retail dealer in provender, and a poor sleeper to boot, has worked out an idea that he claims is unbeatable. Through a series of canny trades and shrewd purchases, he acquired two chronometers, three grandfather's clocks, an infernal machine and a basketful of assorted alarm clocks. These he has planted in various parts of his room — all ticking furiously. He admits that the racket is terrific but explains happily that it keeps him from hearing the radio next door.

Now, dear reader, the bed you sleep in is important. Do you use a soft bed, a hard bed or sleep on the floor like the Chinese?

Sleeping on the floor when half-crocked is a common practice, but how many of you have tried it when sober? It has many advantages — to begin with, you save the cost of a bed; then, there is nothing to fall out of unless you are near an open window. Also, the floor has no lumps, if it has been carefully swept. The danger of getting your foot caught in a mousetrap can be easily avoided by simply wearing overshoes — or by having a good-sized tomcat crouching in a corner of the bedroom. I'm sure I don't have to tell you how terrified mice are of tomcats.

Some people find a bath very helpful in inducing slumber. It's also an excellent way to get clean — but that's the chance you take. A friend of mine who, for some unaccountable reason, hasn't been able to sleep since the market crash in 1929, found out that if he sat in a hot tub for thirty minutes before retiring, he would quickly fall asleep. The trouble was that he always fell asleep in the bath and on three different occasions, his family had to send for the emergency squad to fish him out of the water and roll him over a barrel.

Sleep is an elusive minx, and care must be taken not to frighten her away. If you pursue her too aggressively, she will turn tail and scamper off.

A girl friend of mine has a husband named Hal who hasn't slept since they were on their honeymoon. She has tried to help him by hypnotism, reading aloud to him out of the Congressional Record — but he is stubborn and insists on using his own methods, though they fail him night after night. Now, that doesn't mean that the remedies he uses are all worthless. Of course not. But some are downright dangerous. Particularly if used all in a bunch.

One evening, while playing *chemin de fer* with his wife, I watched Hal prepare for bed. This particular night, he tried Formation F-2: hot noodle soup, a mustard bath, three aspirins, ear muffs, and a black mask. The following morning, weary after a sleepless night, he staggered into the living room where his wife and I were still at our game. I had forgotten all about Hal and his sleep remedies and when this masked figure appeared, I thought it was a stick-up. Instantly, I whipped out a derringer and shot him.

He has not forgiven me to this day.

You Can Try These

HAVE you tried snaring sleep with mental games? Have you tried outwitting insomnia by trickery? Good sleep-inducers are radio announcers and counting sheep. It is best to have the sheep in your bedroom, if possible. However, if you are allergic to wool (and most of the sweaters I buy seem to be) you can also court sleep by counting panthers. In many ways, panthers are preferable to sheep — it is common knowledge that sheep bleat and frequently stumble as they walk; panthers, on the other hand, tread the floor silently and are smart enough to keep their mouths shut. Of course, there is some danger that the panthers may eat you, but if you have insomnia, that is really the best thing that can happen to you.

So far, we have discussed only the physical, the less aesthetic side of sleep. But what is your frame of mind and mental condition? What thoughts are you thinking as you prepare for nightie-night? Is your mind composed and at rest or is it shooting sparks and flying off into space?

If you are married, and your wife snores and looks like a wind-blown witch, you unquestionably have a problem confronting you. Let's say Ann Sheridan is your dream girl — this is just a hypothetical assumption as mine happens to be Priscilla Lane — but let's say you are thinking of Ann Sheridan. Now there is nothing wrong with that. Millions of American youths are doing that all the time. But before you go to bed, you must pull yourself together and say, "Man" (or whatever your name happens to be), "this is folly. I'm married to a loyal wife, a wife who has been a staunch helpmate and provider and who has stood by my side through fair weather and foul. I have no right to be thinking of Ann Sheridan or even Priscilla Lane."

One Other Remedy

IF THIS doesn't work, the best thing to do is to take a hot foot bath and a cup of cocoa every two hours and, as soon as day breaks, hop out of bed and grab a train for Reno . . .

Let's see, there's an 8:45 train for Reno. It arrives at Stockton at 8:20 and leaves there at 8:21. This train doesn't carry a diner, but has a bowling alley and a Turkish bath. Then there's the 3:53 that arrives in Reno at 4:42 A.M. — or is it P.M.? Gee, I'm getting sleepy. I haven't felt like this for years. I can hardly keep my eyes open.

Say! Maybe I've stumbled on something that will make insomnia as old-fashioned as a flannel petticoat. Try it sometime. Just prop yourself up in bed with half a dozen time tables and — and — ho, hum — I just can't keep my eyes open. Good night, folks — pleasant dreams!

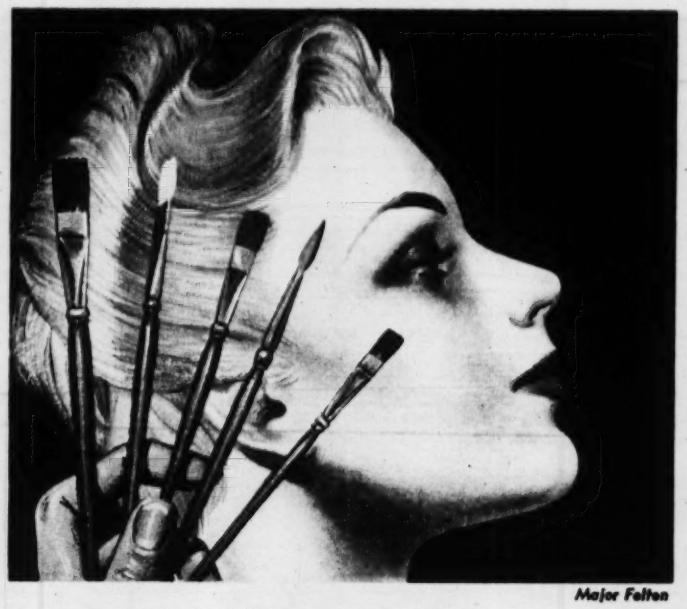
The End

11-23-41

A HEAD START TO BEAUTY

Use of hair rinses may mean make-up changes to avoid color clashes

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felton

FEW women who want to steal a march on their less alert contemporaries hesitate to use discreet color aids to enliven dull hair or to cover up a flock of tell-tale grays.

But if you do heighten the color, use your hair as a guide in choosing your complexion, for even a slight alteration in hair tones upsets the natural color harmonies of hair and skin. So, let the make-up experts, with whom I discussed this problem, steer you in the right direction.

But before we go further, let us make the point clear that the advice in this article refers only to make-up. We assume that if you are using color aids on your hair you are already applying them expertly as far as hair is concerned, — and for discreet effects only.

With that in mind, then, tip number one is: see that your face doesn't out-shine your hair. Second, if you have lightened or brightened the shade of your hair, now do the same thing for your skin tones. Conversely, if you darken your hair, then darken your skin tones with make-up, not only for the sake of general harmony but to keep down a harsh and unflattering contrast that ages your face and advertises your secret.

Now, let's get down to cases. Suppose, for example, you've swung a mop of dull or fading hair over on the golden, the oaken-brown or the titian side. Well, your make-up should go light or bright in the same degree as your hair. By light or bright, the experts mean the clear, sparkling and pastel shades of make-up, not the sharp, flamboyant or sultry shades that vie with your hair for attention.

Only One Way

THE only way to lighten or brighten your skin convincingly is to use a tinted make-up base, plus a color-enforcing powder. Powder of itself is not enough. Nor can you duplicate Nature's best effects with powder and rouge, of themselves. A tinted make-up base, however, used under your powder sheerly for color-strength will brighten your face as an artist's gold wash brightens a canvas, and at the same time it will give the illusion of a lively skin tone that you can call your very own. If your skin is on the pale, white side, snap it up to a healthy pink with foundation and powder. Where it inclines toward the sallow, swing it over to the rosy side with a tawny-pink complexion aid. If the skin-tone is definitely olive, enliven it with a rich honey-colored make-up.

Your lipstick and rouge take their color-cue directly from the predominating tone in your hair, which is either gold, yellow or red. So, your best bits in lipstick and rouge are in the small arc of the red spectrum that begins with yellow and ends with brown. But keep these make-up aids in the pastel range of shades. Your cue comes from Nature when she turns out a blonde with fair hair and delicate coloring such as Burne-Jones painted.

Since eyelashes and eyebrows are a dead give-away, unless you don't camouflage their original color, make-up for these tell-tale tufts is important. If the general tone of your hair is more yellow than red, the most natural-looking coating for brows and lashes is a neutral or tannish brown. But if you've been successful in running up titian tones in your hair, the red-brown crayon and mascara are your best color tools.

Eyelashes are not the easiest things in the world to coat all the way with color, since the roots are hard to get to. But you can turn the trick with a square-edged brush, not unlike a lipstick brush, used to stalk down one lash at a time with your darkening stain.

All of this takes care of the blonde who transmutes her hair into something very closely resembling gold. But there is the type of blonde, who privy to special methods of stripping dull color from her hair and putting it back more to her liking with platinum or silver-blue rinses, achieves something very convincing in the way of an ash-blonde thatch.

If that's you, your skin tones need brightening up on the pastel side, just as the other blonde's does. But this time the blue-reds in lipstick and rouge — keep them pale — are best for preserving the illusion of a natural Scandinavian blondeness.

Your eyebrows and lashes should either be bleached and let alone, a trick which many a sly puss uses, or tinted ever so slightly with neutral-brown or black crayon and mascara.

The woman with salt-and-pepper hair, who uses platinum bleaches to speed it up to white-plumed glamor, has the same make-up problem as the girl who goes ash-blonde. So has the white-haired woman who dips her lovely crest in delicate mauve or steel-blue rinses. If either one is you, put your skin tone definitely in the pink with foundation and powder. You need to do that in order to maintain a Dresden-like contrast between skin and hair. For the same reason you need to use delicate pastel shades in the blue-red range of lipsticks and rouges. For your eye make-up, brown or black lash-cream, which barely steps up color but glosses brows and lashes, is better than an outright stain.

But if you go to the other extreme and use a color dodge to cover up the silver in your graying hair, the pastel make-ups are not for you. What you need in base and powder is lusty color, a couple of shades darker than your skin, to keep it in harmony with your darkened hair. With these darkish but lively make-up aids, a clever woman can not only preserve the contrasts between her skin and hair but can also rout dullness, soften age lines, subdue fatigue-shadows and minimize hollows. With these robust complexion aids, rouge can be omitted entirely. But you can make up for the omission with a lipstick as boldly red as a fire engine. This all-out red is, as a matter of fact, your best choice for achieving a natural-looking effect. Worst choice are reds with purple lurking in them.

Eyebrows and eyelashes that may have gone a bit ashy in color need darkening, too. The best treatment you can give them is a stain that exactly matches the color of your hair.



SPECIAL **NEW** CREAM
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Is your skin rough, dry, flaky?

Then you need this new cream made *especially* for dry skin. You smooth this Pond's Dry Skin Cream on—leave 5 minutes (better, overnight). Use daily. Then *see* the difference—your skin looks *softer, fresher*, more *supple!*

This new cream is *so* effective because: **1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. The Lanolin is *"homogenized"* to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier for *extra* help.** Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream — 10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps *soften* dry skin—helps make dry lines *show less.*

TODAY go and get Pond's Dry Skin Cream—at drug, department and 5- and 10-cent stores.

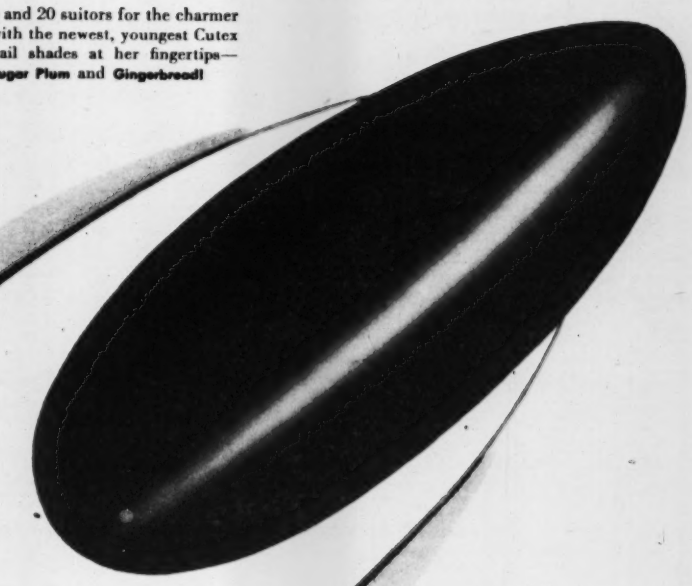


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Sugar Plum and Gingerbread

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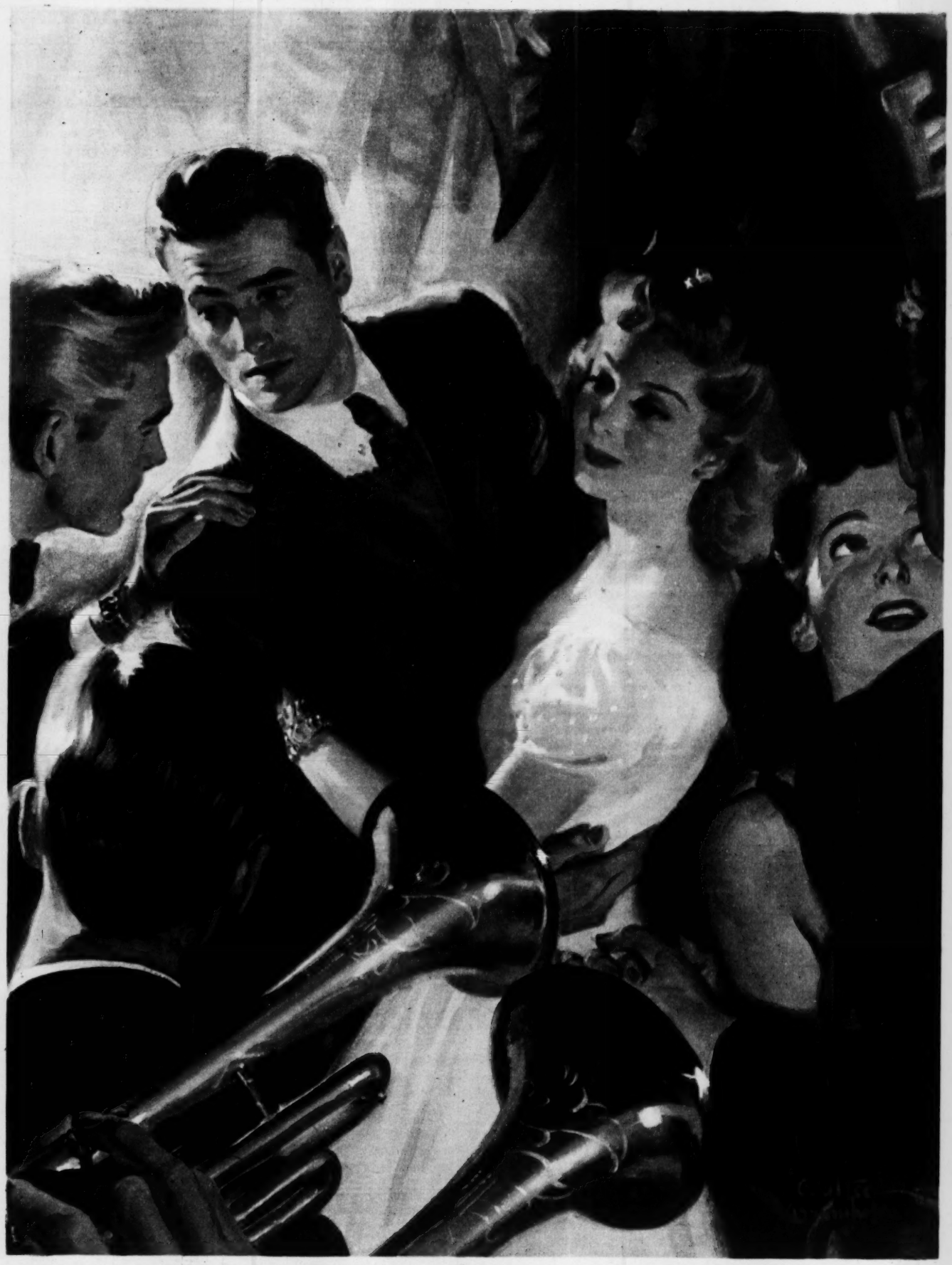
Sugar and spice and everything nice—that's what glamour girls are made of! That's why they adore these new Cutex colors—the spiciest, smartest nail shades ever! *Sugar Plum*—dark enchantment for the sweet siren in peplum or tunic! *Gingerbread*—gay, young, sophisticated with jerkin or jumper! He'll be putty in your charming hands! Each Cutex shade has its own special charm—from *Sheer Natural* for "simpler sophistication" to *Black Red* for darkest chic! Only 10¢ (plus tax) in U. S.



● Romantic dreams come true for the modern Cinderella who wears these gay story-book colors—Cutex **Sugar Plum** and **Gingerbread!** If you go in for "simpler sophistication" try the new Cutex charmer—**Sheer Natural!**

Northam Warren, New York

For that "Professional Look"—and Longer Wear USE 2 COATS



Then Don was there, cutting in. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to, Christie"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

JILTED

Every man like Don should read this story, for the good of his soul. Every woman like Christie will read it with tender understanding

by Anne Homer Warner

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

CHRISTIE was vulnerable clean through, which was why she maintained that happy trill to her voice, and that permanent smile on her face. She was vulnerable — but this was her big chance, her very last chance to show them she wasn't. Call it confusing — to Christie it was clearer than any crystal she'd ever seen.

Her whole future, the future of that brittle thing called pride, depended on showing Pamela and Ginny and Sal, and most of all on showing Don, how utterly and sublimely she didn't care. If she did it properly now, she'd remove forever the stigma of a jilted female — not only from the minds of her friends in college, and Don and Don's friends, but from her own mind.

If someone had poured a casing of molten steel over Christie's heart, they couldn't have done a better job.

For one thing Don had followed so neatly the proper stages of a man who is falling fast and hard. First the blind date, in which they both expected to hate each other, and discovered, surprisingly, that they didn't. Step number one, that was. Christie was so icy now, that her mind slithered over step number one with scorn for herself and positive hatred for Don. Step number two was a succession of dates, alone and with the crowd. Then flowers, and specials (though Don's college was only twenty miles away). Don's gray envelope, with DKE inscribed on the back, and his bold, printed letters on the front, lay frequently on the hall table. Every girl in the house recognized it, and the first to spot it would call up the stairs: "Christie, a special from Don Winthrop!"

Step number three, that was. Flowers when you didn't expect them, and specials, and occasionally a telegram — something quite unintelligible, such as, "NO RAIN DRINK EM UP STOP," because she had said the night before that a sliver of moon, cupped that way, meant rain in the morning. "Bet you six cokes you're wrong," he'd said. And of course the telegram cost as much as the cokes, and they'd have a date that night, and he would tease her about losing the bet.

The fourth step had been the fraternity pin. She'd felt something melt inside her when he fastened it on her dress and said, "Now you're my girl, and I'd like to see you have a date with anyone else!" "A badge of ownership," he'd called it. And she'd heard the softness in her voice, saying, "A lot I care — about other men, I mean!"

Don had liked that. He'd been triumphant and possessive — and tender. And sometimes she'd look down at the pin and find him looking at it too. Black and silver with a diamond in the center, and DKE in relief, and Don's initials on the back. A dainty and fraudulent thing, dangling from her blouse — making her so happy that she felt like singing right in the middle of classes!

BUT, of course, that was over now, and she'd started her act almost twenty-four hours before — pasted the smile on her face, inched her voice to a higher register, and bounced joyously from room to room, being gayer than ever before. That was the most important thing she'd ever done — maintaining a nonchalant and cheery smirk while Pam was telling her the news. If she'd broken down then, if she'd burst into tears and let Pam comfort her — and secretly despise her — she'd never be the same girl again. No matter what happened — even if she forgot Don and fell in love again and married — there'd still be that time when she'd made a fool of herself, and wept publicly, and gotten all swollen up and shaky over a man.

But she hadn't. Not for a moment. Pam had said, "Christie, I have to talk to you." She'd shut the door cautiously, and there had been a lot of things in her eyes — pity and confusion and a kind of secret anticipation. Pam was her best friend, but people were like that. No matter how sorry they felt, they couldn't resist the excitement of seeing someone crumble.

Christie hadn't exactly guessed, but she'd begun steeling herself. The casing edged to within reach of her heart. She pushed back the history paper she was working on, sat cross-legged on the bed and said, "Spill it." Pam wandered about the room, and then hiked up onto the desk with her feet on a chair, and for a long, ghastly time she just sat there, brooding. But finally she said, "Christie, it's about Don. I just heard it last night, and I've been trying all day to think how to tell you."

That was a swell start, with Pam looking as though doom had fallen. Christie laid the groundwork for her future behavior right then. She kicked her slippers off, yawned hugely, and said, "Oh, you don't have to be so serious about Don, you know. He's just temporary as far as I'm concerned!"

PAM looked surprised and relieved, and just a little disconcerted. She said, "Well, that's good, because what do you think, Christie! I met a boy last night who is visiting over at the Delta House. He comes from Don's home town, and he says Don has a girl out there. They're engaged, and Don's going into this girl's father's business. Ralph told me all about it — "

Christie didn't answer right away. She was too busy grinning into space, feeling a triphammer where her heart used to be, and a kind of dryness around the edges of her tongue. Then she saw that Pam was looking away, with the beginning of pity on her face. So she laughed on a new high note and said gaily, "Well, that's a break for me all right, Pam! I was trying to think what to do about poor Don." She wasn't sure Pam was convinced, so she elaborated: "He was amusing enough at first, but then he turned into almost a bore. Think of it!" she exclaimed happily. "Me worrying about Don all this time. How idiotic!"

She decided then that she might be saying too much, so she tried to tone it down. "You see," she said, "he's all right for an occasional good time around here — like the DKE dance tomorrow night. I don't mind him at that kind of thing at all."

"Will you still go?" Pam asked in astonishment.

Christie nodded and shook back her brown hair. "Why not? It's the dance I'm going for — not Don." Which wasn't true, of course, because she wasn't the kind of girl who is independent at dances.

But Pam was convinced, and Christie knew that she'd committed herself. There was no way out now. She'd have to go to the dance

(Continued on page 17)

The right time* ... *is anytime!*

*for Krispy Crackers



Every day more and more people are discovering *the crisper cracker!*

THERE'S no quitting time for Sunshine Krispy Crackers!...They just keep on working for you the whole day through! It's amazing, really, how *often* these tasty, tempting crackers come in handy—for everything from pick-up snacks to formal dinners.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers hold their position as America's No. 1 soda cracker because they're unfailingly tender, crunchy, and *crisp*...due to Sunshine's own patented Accordion-Fold baking process. They have *extra flavor*, too—a distinctive, mouth-watering, nut-like goodness your family will love. Try a package and see!



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Make this your Defense Program!

Keep resistance *up* to protect your health! Duofold Underwear gives you superior protection owing to its unique fabric in two thin layers. The outer layer contains wool and other fibers for warmth. Inner layer is all fine cotton for comfort. You get the *protection* of wool, but not the itch! Bodily moisture evaporates from Duofold's *outer* layer. The chilling effect of evaporation does not occur in direct contact with the skin. *Try* Duofold this season. You'll find it your "ounce of prevention" —the most comfortable cold-weather protection you can buy! Made in styles to meet all preferences and requirements. . . . *New Longs with Action-Support front.



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Please send *free* samples of Duofold 2-layer fabric and descriptive folder.

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New HYGEIA
HEAT-RESISTANT
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2 year replacement offer
SEE YOUR DOCTOR REGULARLY
SAFER...because easier to clean



WASH DAY. Junior alone would be cute — and his pal makes the picture perfect



DOUBLE FEATURES

Here's a way to add one and one — and get much more than two

CHILDREN are the greatest snapshot subjects in the world. Next come pets. When you combine them, you've got a "double feature" that will "lay 'em in the aisles!"

The customers are the neighbors who come in for bridge but have to pore over the newest pictures of Nancy and Bertie. And as a Committee of One for the Prevention of Cruelty to Visiting Neighbors, I say: Put the kids and the pets together.

What can they do? Well, here are a few samples to start you off. Look them over, then use your imagination — and your big trouble will not be what to take, but when to stop.

Notice that in all of these shots the likeness of the child is not marred by the cat or dog, because the photographer was careful not to let the child's head turn too far away or to let the animal block out the features. The human interest of the snaps, however, is multiplied many times. So put the kids and the pets together — and the visitors will *demand* to see your album.

— FULTON WILLIAMS



CONSPIRACY. Angelic — but we wonder what happened after the shot was made



"I LOVE COFFEE, I love tea" — but the bored pianist apparently prefers milk



HIGH C! If you can stand it, try this on Rover. When it works, it's a howl!



BUCKET O' SUDS. A little masterpiece — wherein Fido learns that we must all make sacrifices for art's sake

THE SCREAM OF A PARROT

Continued from page seven

me in jail. That's all they need to do. No killing, no shooting, unless I start the works myself."

But he was mistaken. He tried to watch the movement of every man in the room as he shoved back his chair. He had the dizzy illusion that they were all moving, circling around him, until he blinked his eyes like a man shaking himself awake. Then he saw that they still sat there, except for the man at the kitchen door.

Bates could stand the suspense no longer. He got up, walked sidewise to the door—then whirled, badgered by the parrot's cry: "What matters the cost!" As he hurried, almost staggering through the compound, the shot that he had expected smacked out, muffled because it came from inside the cafe.



Tedlie

He sprawled forward on soft moss, convinced that he must have been hit in the back. But there was no pain, no burn, not even the whiz of lead. The police trooped down the walk as he picked himself up. One of them shot a pocket flash on him.

"There was a shot fired, *m'sieu*?"

"In there." Bates nodded to the cafe bungalow. "I ducked out just before they fired. They missed me."

They all looked at him. Three policemen had come from the gate with Papa Potlin and the girl. The girl was haranguing them in French. The *gendarmerie* officer turned to Bill Bates. "Anyway, *m'sieu*, you will come with us."

A crowd from the street followed the police to the veranda. Inside the cafe, patrons and houseboys stood about a man who lay on the floor. It was the yellow-faced planter, the man who had gotten rich exporting rice to war-pinched Japan. He was dead.

The officer examined the body, got up, looked at the crowd that had jammed into the bungalow. "So, let us hear about this."

The man with a bullet-shaped head said, "You've caught the man who did it." He nodded to Bill Bates. "He killed him, then threw his gun on the floor and ran out to the bushes."

"And that's where we found him," the officer said, smiling hard at Bates. This gave Bill Bates time enough to gasp an oath, then to crack the crop-headed liar on the chin.

THE man sagged at the knees, rolled in a clatter of rattan chairs, tables and dishes. The crowd spread backwards in a circle, while the officer grabbed Bates' arm. "You wish to make a statement, *m'sieu*? Then make it without this American method of talking by knocking men down."

Bates rubbed his knuckles. He felt fine. A terrific suspense, an obsession, was broken in the most orthodox way — a good wallop. "They want to plant the murder on me — that's all the statement I need make!"

He saw the officer smile again, and he burst out in sudden excitement: "They want my concession and were afraid to fight me! Sending me to jail serves their game just as well!" He stared aghast at the look of total disbelief on the faces of the police.

The crowd burst out jabbering. The patrons who had heard the shot spoke up. The shot had come from behind a rattan screen and most of the diners had not seen who fired it. But they had all seen the murdered man sink to the floor. They did not notice whether Bates was still in the room or not.

But there was a second witness who said definitely that Bates had fired the shot and then run out. He was the exporter of hides and hard woods.

"Another killer!" Bates shouted; but he knew he was wasting his breath. They were killers, yes, and they could have snipeshot him any time they had wanted to. But they had played a safer game. And won. "They're framing me, can't you get that? And they killed an innocent man to do it!"

The officer turned to Bates and showed his false teeth again. "I happen to know this witness — a man of affairs in Saigon. His testimony must be considered."

A third witness spoke up. It was the supercargo of the Japanese tanker. "The American fired the shot and ran out. I saw it all."

"Three witnesses," the officer said to Bates, "and only one — yourself — to refute them?"

Bates gulped as the officer took out handcuffs. "One American, an alien, against the whole place! I can't beat a setup like that!" He turned helplessly to the only one he believed might help him — the girl. There was a queer smile on her face. She had been whispering to the officer.

THE *gendarmerie* officer held up the cuffs, but instead of putting them on Bill, he put them on the two witnesses! The third witness was on the floor in a knockout and could be attended to later. "All three of you are liars! You say he fired the shot and then ran out. But he was out in the garden when the shot was fired from inside the cafe—as this mademoiselle proved to me."

The prisoners flew into a rage. "Proof! When you have the word of three of us, against one American!"

"Mamzelle Loulotte knew the exact moment everything happened, and I heard the sequence of its happening. So did Papa Potlin. So did my police guards. You have convicted yourselves by this deliberate lie, and I arrest all three of you for the murder of the rice planter, Jules Rostand."

BILL BATES had dinner at the table near the cash register. He ate ravenously. The girl watched him and listened to him talk. For he could tell her everything now. He told her that he felt as if he were back home in Iowa, in a roadside diner, talking to an American girl.

"Thanks for helping me out of that jam," he said. "But look, you didn't see me go into the garden. You just took it for granted I was innocent — is that right?"

She nodded. "I needed no proof, but the officer did."

Smiling at him, she poured some fresh coffee into the half cocoanut for the parrot.

"This old bird is something you can write home about," she laughed. "Quite a coffee fiend, like most parrots in the tropics. But without it, he gets drowsy. Lucky for you he was awake and squawked out to us the exact moment you left the cafe!"

The End

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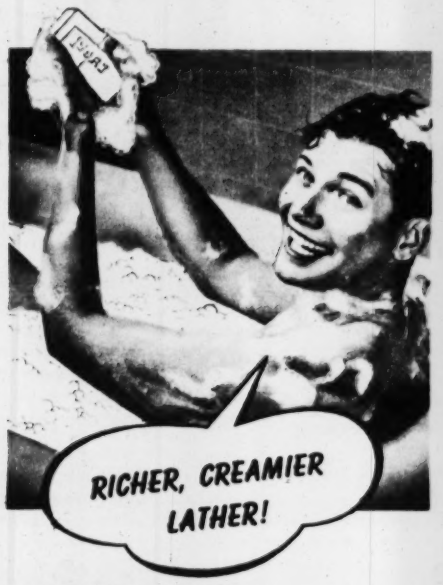
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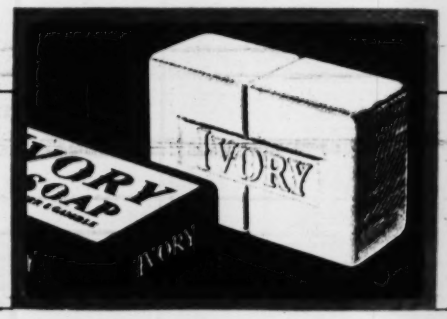


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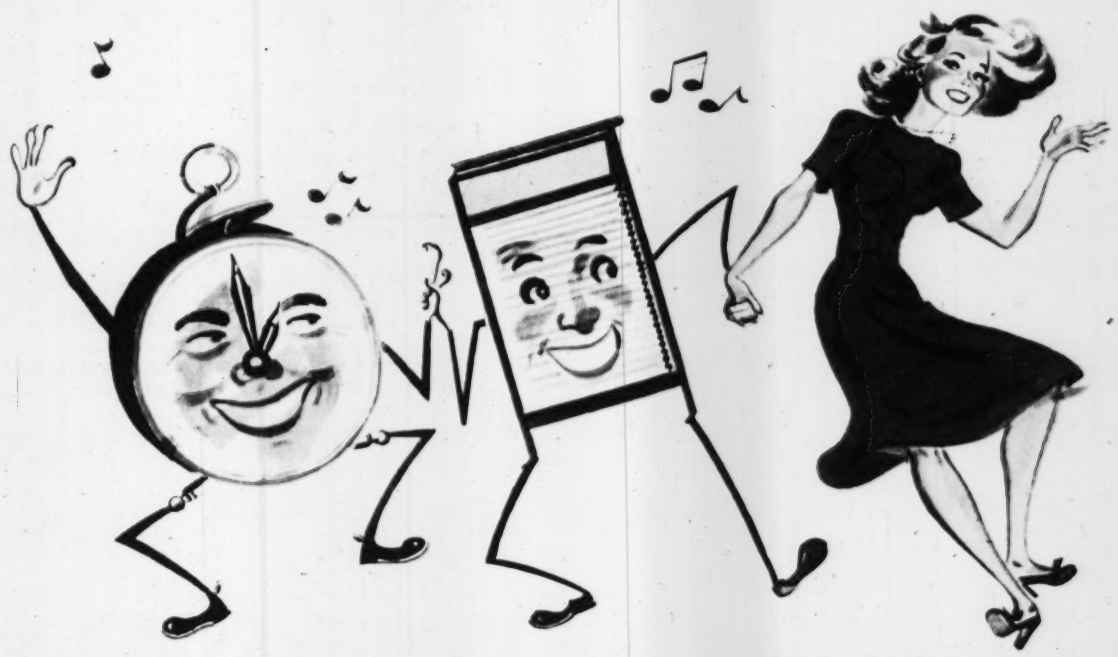


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JILTED

Continued from page twelve

and put on an act — do something that would show them all how sublimely indifferent she was . . . If only she and Don didn't have such fun together. If only he hadn't made her feel, for the first time in her life, so special, and looked-out-for, and important!

But she mustn't think like that now, not yet, not until she'd shown them . . . She kept remembering that when she was getting ready for the dance. Ginny was there, helping her, and waiting, of course, for a break in the lilt she'd invented for her voice. But there wasn't any break, and not a sign of a crack in the foolish grin on her face.

"I've never seen you so full of pep," Ginny said. "You'll have the boys in a heap, Christie. And you really look lovely!"

Christie surveyed herself in the mirror, and she wished the reflection were more spectacular. But maybe some of the boys in the DKE House liked the small, gray-eyed type of girl. Don did — or at least she'd thought he did. He said she had the kind of Titian hair that looked sunny in the shade, and lashes so long you could tangle in them . . . He'd said all that and she'd believed him! But now she wished the reflection were more daring, somehow.

She had done her best. She was wearing the new dress of amber net, with sparkles of gold on the short, shirred sleeves, and a taffeta jacket. She had a tiny gold beetle in her hair. Her lips were special—the brightest she could find. And just below the sheer neck line of her dress hung the black and silver of the DKE pin, with its diamond sparkling in the center. "Goodby, Ginny!" she called happily. "See you at dawn!"

Which was silly, because the girls all went over in the bus, and came back at an appointed time. That ride with the others could be fun when you felt sure of yourself and confident. But when you were vulnerable, and had just heard that Don was a two-timer de luxe, playing a neat little game because some other girl happened to be too far away . . . When you had just heard that, you became the gayest one of all; the rest looked at you with admiration and just a touch of envy.

DON was waiting with the other boys on the steps of the house. When she saw him her heart leapt, from habit, into a tattoo of excitement, and then curled abruptly into scorn. His pose was so very accomplished! The admiration in his blue eyes, the hand raised in salute, then quickly extended to help her down, the easy words of flattery. Yesterday she would have believed it all. The way he said, "Let's skip the dance. I don't know if I want to share you — even for a moment!"

Yesterday she would have been excited, and a little shy, and would have clung to Don timidly. But now she let her feet tap in time to the music, and turned away, surveying the room appraisingly. Her gray eyes looked over the field. They lingered on this or that boy who seemed unattached. Her mouth smiled, her throat ached, she flipped off her taffeta jacket and handed it over her shoulder to Don — exchanging glances with a brown-eyed boy at the foot of the stairs.

Instantly, as though propelled by some hidden force, the strange boy walked across to her. "May I have this dance?" he asked, and swung her off into the room where they were dancing. The strange boy held her too close, and she didn't like his looks. But she had caught the surprise in Don's eyes, so she began talking happily. She tilted her head back. "Look out for my bug," she said, mocking. "He might bite, you know!"

"I wouldn't mind."

She let her lashes fall demurely, and from under them she saw Don start across the floor. But someone got ahead of him — a blond boy. That started the rush. The blond boy, and another with freckles, and another, very tall and thin, who cut in regularly every ten minutes, and told her that that was his system when he found a girl who was too popular.

When Don got a chance at a few steps around the floor she forgot to listen to what he said, and had amusing jokes with boys in the stag line. More than once she had to stop dancing to finish whispered conversations that had been interrupted. "Just a minute, Don," she'd say, and pull away from him, jigging her feet in perfect rhythm, and listen to what someone else *simply* had to tell her.

FINALLY Don said, "What's the matter? Do I bore you or something?"

She didn't answer; she was too busy humming to the swing that crashed through the room.

"Don't you like me tonight?" he asked.

"Not much," she said brightly. "Somehow or other, I can't seem to."

"Come on, let's get out of here and talk." He took her into a small smoking room, and she followed with a backward glance at the floor. "My favorite tune," she said.

"To hell with the tune."

Don opened the door of the room.



Her gray eyes came to rest on his face

It was empty except for Bill Stafford, who didn't really count because he never went to dances. But she awarded even Bill a demure and mischievous glance. He was hunched over a large tome, and she said flippantly, "You must be very fond of history, Mr. Stafford."

That made Don really mad. Bill was president of DKE, and captain of football, and everyone knew he didn't care about girls. He was the most admired and unattainable man on the campus, and you just didn't speak to him in that tone. "Snap out of it, Christie," he whispered.

"Snap out of what?" she asked in a loud voice. "You're so childish tonight, Don. I can't imagine what's gotten into you."

"And I don't know what's gotten into you." He sounded more miserable than mad now. "It was all right the last date we had together, Christie."

"YOU mean that scintillating excursion to the movies, Don? During which my slim, small hand rested in your manly one?"

Don looked dumbfounded. She saw that even the great Bill Stafford had stopped reading and was watching her over his history book. Ordinarily that in itself would have paralyzed her into silence. But not tonight. Tonight she didn't care — nothing mattered beyond showing Don, and showing herself, how hard and amused and invulnerable she was. They had held hands, and she had looked up at Don, in the dimness of the movie house, and seen his straight, smooth profile, and been crazy about him . . . And all the time there was this other girl he was engaged to. All the time he was pretending, and doing a fine job of it . . . She sighed deeply. "That was surely a memorable occasion," she said.

"I — I thought it was," he said in confusion. "I mean, I enjoyed it, Christie."

"Of course you did, darling!" She let her gray eyes rest for a brief, bemused moment on his face, then flicked with finger and thumb the pin that dangled from her dress. "And that other time, Don, when you bestowed this trophy on me. There was half a moon, remember, peering at us over the trees? And a soft, April feeling in the air."

She sighed again. "Very romantic, I calls it."

"But don't you like the pin, Christie? What's happened all of a sudden?" Don demanded.

She opened her eyes wide in surprise. "Of course I like it! Wasn't I just trying to express my appreciation? And now, dear boy, will you *please* go get me one of those glasses of punch, and two little sandwiches. I feel the urge."

Don stumbled to his feet like an amazed automaton. "All right," he muttered. "But you stay here. Don't go running out on me."

"Run out on you? Why should I, when I'm so thirsty, and having such a good time right here!"

He nodded glumly, but took the precaution of closing the door behind him, as though that would somehow hold her imprisoned until he returned.

She made a face at the closed door, and Bill Stafford lumbered to his feet. He was immensely tall and big, with a square, rugged face, and friendly brown eyes that were amused and interested now. "Hello, Christie," he said. "Mind if I keep you company during this fleeting moment of solitude?"

She smiled happily, not realizing that the act had ceased to be an act; that she felt as she had tried to appear—immune and quiet and at ease. "Hello, Bill," she said. "Did the history pall?"

He nodded seriously. "The history palled. Christie what? Smith College?"

"Christie Ames. And a sophomore — "

"Well," he said, "now that that's settled, leave me undisturbed until I settle an imminent problem. In short, how to avoid those two sandwiches and that glass of punch that are soon to be borne down upon us."

Christie laughed. It was a high, sweet laugh, no effort at all. "You look quite equal to the problem," she said. She felt his eyes on her face, and wondered if the lipstick had rubbed off, and whether her nose was shiny; then suddenly she didn't care, or else she knew from the way he smiled that everything was fine. It was such a natural smile, and it wove a spell between them . . . "Christie Ames, I have it!" he said. "You've made that poor boy grovel long enough. I'm glad you did, it's very good for him. But now for his sake, and his alone, I'll show you the secret door in the bookcase."

"My goodness!" she said sunnily, "Are you sure you trust me?"

"I trust you. There's something about gray eyes—haven't you heard? Honest gray eyes and an honest heart. Come on."

She stood up. She thought: "He seems older than a college boy. Older than anyone I've gone out with." He was making a kind of conspiracy of it, and she watched breathlessly while he tip-toed across the room, pressed his finger against a button, and let a panel of books swing open.

"Come on," he whispered. He helped her over the threshold, pulled the door to behind him. And at that very moment they heard Don's voice calling, "Christie! Good gosh, Christie, where are you?"

They both shook with laughter. Bill leaned against the wall in the narrow hall, and his laugh was a joyous rumble. But finally he took her hand. "Come on," he said, "Don knows the combination too. Our cue is to saunter nonchalantly onto the veranda."

(Continued on page 21)

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Just return the coupon below, and I'll send you a pail of 16 extra choice mackerel fillets — each fillet an ample individual serving — packed in new brine in a wax-lined wooden pail to keep perfectly for many weeks. Taste one — broiled the Down East way. If not satisfied it's the finest mackerel you've ever eaten, return the balance at my expense. Otherwise, send me only $2 within 10 days. For 56 years families everywhere have sent here for their seafoods this "prove-it-yourself-way." I'll say, too, pound for pound, this is as low a price for this size pail of fillets as I've ever offered. Send your coupon today.

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A YANK IN CANADA

Continued from page five

to quit at the drop of a political hat. They are still there.

One of them told me how he came into the government. "I had been fighting Howe for two years over a local issue," he said. "And I mean fighting — in the press, in speeches, any way I could. It was pretty bitter. Then this crisis came along, and I happened to run into him on a golf course one day. I went up to him and shook hands, and told him our fight was off for the duration — and if there was anything I could do, to call on me. Two weeks later, I was in a little town in Nova Scotia on a trip, and I got a long-distance call from C. D. 'I've got a job for you,' he said. 'Can you get to Ottawa tomorrow morning?' I didn't see how I could, but I did. And I've been here ever since."

In those first days of contract-letting, I am told, the Château Laurier, Ottawa's leading hotel, sold more champagne and expensive cigars than it had sold in the previous twelve months. The "contact men" had come to town. Howe ignored them, and finally had a press release put out saying in so many words that no contacting was necessary: there were plenty of contracts for all qualified companies, and they would be let on a fair and reasonable basis. The contact men went home, and the business of organizing industry went on.

I visited a plant which is a good example of the results Howe and his men have obtained. In the middle of the summer of 1940 it had been a shovel factory, employing 11 men. When I visited it, 1,200 men and women were working at top speed, making two-pounder guns. And a new addition, much bigger than the original building, was about to go into operation. I was asked not to mention figures as to production, but I can say that in the first year it was just double what the management had originally thought possible. And this despite the fact that the plant had to build many of its own machine tools, and the additional fact that nobody in the place had ever made a gun before.

I asked the factory's manager how he got enough skilled help to do the job. "We take kids from the technical schools and give them two months' training," he said. "They seem to take to it." He pointed to a corner of the plant where a dozen or so young women were industriously bent over complicated-looking machines. "That's a training class," he said. "The boys are getting scarce now, with the draft taking them, so we're training girls."

In another city, I saw some tanks being made; and the process is typical of another way in which Canada has met the challenge of war. The tanks were being built in railroad shops. Indeed, the shops are still working on locomotives and cars, but instead of one shift, three are working, and every machine in the shops that could possibly be adapted to tank work has been pressed into service. "This machine," an official explained to me, as we walked down through one of the big shops, "is doing two shifts on tank work, one on railroad work. This next one is on tank work all three shifts. The next is on tanks one shift, on railroad work two . . ."

And so it goes, all over Canada. An arms factory on what used to be a swamp. A washing-machine factory turning out fuses. A farm-implement plant making shells. An elevator company making antiaircraft guns. And to do jobs which no existing company was prepared to undertake, twelve "Crown companies" have sprung into existence, owned by the government and operated (under Howe's direction) by leading Canadian industrialists, without pay.

Nine Top Men

UNDER Howe, too, and operating with power delegated by him, are nine Controllers — virtually general managers, superseding all the individual bigwigs in the country's key industries, such as steel, oil, power, timber, ship construction and motor vehicles. I found in Canada that I could not buy gasoline for my car on Sunday, or on week days between 7 P.M. and 7 A.M. The Oil Controller had closed the stations to conserve gasoline. I was told that the Power Controller would probably curtail use of electric power for non-war purposes this winter, just as the Motor Car Controller has already cut production of civilian automobiles sharply — and may cut it off altogether.

Yet all these things, somehow, seem to move forward in Canada with a minimum of fuss and stir — both the things that they are doing and the things that they are doing without.

Perhaps it's the realization that they are really at war that makes Canadians so philosophical. Or perhaps it's the matter-of-fact way that things are done, under Clarence Decatur Howe.

Howe, you may remember, was on the Western Prince, bound for England, when that ship was torpedoed and sunk 550 miles off the coast of Ireland last December. Sixteen lives were lost, but Howe was one of the fortunate ones who was picked up and saved, after drifting about for hours in a lifeboat. I asked one of his close associates what he had to say about it when he got back. "What did C. D. say?" he repeated. "Oh, he just dismissed it. You would have thought it was of no more importance than stepping off a curb. That's the way C. D. is, you know. He has a positive genius for doing dramatic things undramatically."

Even going to war.

The End



"Suppose then, Mr. Aviano, that we simply say: 'It was learned from a source close to the Capitol . . .'"

WOULD YOU SAY —

THAT *Old Ironsides was sheeted with iron?*

This historic ship was wooden.

* * *

THAT *Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., are on opposite sides of the Missouri River?*

They are on the same side.

* * *

THAT *trees die of old age?*

Almost never do trees die of old age. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind, struck by lightning, or burned.

* * *

THAT *Washington wore a wig?*

Washington powdered his hair, and tied it up in a queue. But he never wore a wig.

— ORVILLE A. LINDQUIST

11-23-41

"*This Coffee tastes like gittin' home, to me...*"

So wrote James Whitcomb Riley . . . a homely tribute to good coffee by the beloved "Hoosier Poet." It was on April 7, 1898, that Mr. Riley visited the famous Maxwell House in Nashville, Tenn., and paid his respects to the delicious coffee served there.



Today— A GLORIOUS NEW MAXWELL HOUSE BRINGS DELICIOUS EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEE TO MILLIONS



"In our family, as everywhere throughout the South, Maxwell House Coffee has long been a part of the tradition of hospitality," says Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, III, charming young hostess of Richmond, Virginia. "Today, we are proud indeed to serve our guests the wonderful *new* Maxwell House. It's much richer, more delicious than ever!"



"AN EARLY MORNING ride through the Virginia countryside is far more fun when it starts with a bracing cup of Maxwell House," says Mrs. Buford, whose expert horsemanship has won trophies at many shows. "And how good that steaming cup of early morning coffee-cheer tastes. I wonder if you know this about today's Maxwell House—"



"THAT EXTRA RICHNESS COMES—and I have this on the authority of a coffee buyer himself—from choice, *extra-flavor* coffees found only on the distant, upland plantations of Central and South America. It seems that these *extra-flavor* coffees have always been limited in availability. Fortunately, Maxwell House buyers are able to obtain the tremendous quantities that are needed."

EACH TYPE OF CHOICE COFFEE contributes a touch of its own special quality—vigorous flavor, rich body, or delicate aroma—to the Maxwell House blend. So it's no wonder more people now drink Maxwell House than any other vacuum-packed coffee in the world. Have *you* tried it recently? Your grocer has it now!







3 CORRECT GRINDS

Drip, Regular, or Glass-Maker. Maxwell House is roasted by the special "Radiant Roast" process, ground and packed immediately in super-vacuum Vita-Fresh tins. The air's *out*... the flavor's *in*.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

A Product of General Foods

FANNY BRICE *as "Baby Snooks,"* **FRANK MORGAN,** *Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time" . . . Tune in every Thursday Evening, NBC Red Network*



We use 50 million tubes a year

SQUEEZE IT!

When you brush your teeth tonight you'll be celebrating a centennial — tooth-paste tubes were invented just 100 years ago

by Arthur Newcomb

YOU'LL not see any buntings unfurled or hear any impassioned speeches — but, nevertheless, 1941 is the hundredth birthday of a humble invention that all of us use every day in our lives. And though we have probably never thought of it as anything but a prosaic commonplace, it has had an extremely interesting career — as well as a truly romantic birth.

I'm speaking of the tooth-paste tube.

Five hundred years ago John and Hubert Van Eyck revolutionized painting by introducing the first oil colors that would dry on canvas satisfactorily. But the oil also dried in the jar or pot, and for the next 400 years artists grumbled and swore while they mixed their pigments a little at a time for immediate use. Then John Rand, an American citizen living in England, made a lead tube that was almost a twin of the one you got your tooth paste out of this morning. This kept oil paint ready for use and squirted it out in long or short worms as needed.

Rand patented his invention in the United States, and the new container was first used by a firm of paintmakers in New York. This firm — flourishing now — is still putting oil paints into collapsible metal tubes.

Little is known of John Rand. He left no record of how he came to invent his almost perfect container and dispenser of semi-liquids. At any rate, he was a smarter inventor than businessman. He made little or no money out of his idea.



Not until 1870 did a Philadelphia manufacturer, forgetting about paint, make extensive use of the tube. And he certainly started something when he put a good old aid to milady's beauty, cucumber jelly, into the first batch of tubes that came from the factory.

But it was only a start. The tube did not really come into its own until tooth paste became an important household commodity.

A Long History

AS MANY as 2,000 years ago the Chinese had mixed tooth paste from powder and water. But the first tooth paste to be made in America appeared in jars about 1849. A year later it came out in collapsible tubes. Nobody paid much attention to it then, though. But, some 50 years later, it began to be advertised in a big way. And that was when John Rand's backward child started to grow up.

People liked tooth paste — and they liked the way it was packed. No fingers could be dipped into the airtight tube. It was handy and economical, and it was unbreakable.

So other pastes, creams, jellies, soaps and salves began to be put up in tubes, to be squeezed out a little at a time. Some liquids and powders were deliberately made into paste so they could join the parade. Along came glues, cements, waxes, greases, printer's inks, pastry decorations and many other semi-liquids.

In 1910 only seven factories in the United States were making tubes. Now 20 factories turn out about half a billion tubes a year. Tooth paste is still the greatest user with its fifty million tubes annually. Shaving creams come next with thirty-six million. Then the adhesives with twenty-seven million. After them march hundreds of other products all the way down to some that can muster a mere two million.

Strangely, while all this has been happening around and inside it, the tube itself has not changed much. It looks like the original model — the first collapsible metal tube made — which you may now see in the Smithsonian Institution. That one is made of lead. Today many are still made of that metal. But now it is reported that a tube made of plastic is being developed. The new material, it is hoped, will be able to replace the metals needed for defense work

Times Have Changed

BACK in the '70's, tubes were pressed out by muscle power. By steady hard toil a good worker could manage to turn out 1,100 to 1,200 tubes in a 10-hour day. Today a line of machines extrudes the tubes, blows them off the punch with a jet of compressed air, cuts off the end of each nozzle so the hole goes clear through and grooves a thread around it, trims off any extra length, coats each tube with enamel and ink in two colors, and bakes these decorations — all at the rate of one every second. The whole job requires the help of only two girls.

Tubes come from this machine with caps in place and packed upside down in cartons. These go to a factory that makes, say, shaving cream. There the carton with its load is put into one end of a machine. From the other end come the tubes — filled with shaving cream, pinched shut at the bottom, sealed, wrapped in an advertising leaflet, slipped into a pasteboard box, gathered into bundles of six, each bundle wrapped and sealed in paper, weighed (lightweights thrown out), packed in corrugated-board boxes and delivered to the shipping room — all without the touch of a human hand.

A new thing under the sun is a tube that holds just enough liquid or powder for one dose, or to mix with water for one drink. It is handy for motorists, campers, hikers, and tourists and for serving at soda fountains. It keeps liquids wet and powders dry and sanitary, and assures you that you are getting the stuff named on the label.

One hears also in the industry that a tube that will stand up has been invented.

A little thing, the tooth-paste tube. Production and sale of it has none of the glamour of "big business" — but it makes life easier, more convenient, for millions.

The End





IF *YOUR* CHILD CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT

... is Thin or Nervous ... Try Giving

NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE













WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT DOES

TODAY, as you probably know, newspapers and magazines are full of news stories about the new-found "miracle elements" in food—certain precious, protecting elements everyone needs for health. About the tragic fact—just recently discovered—that ordinary foods *frequently are deficient* in these vital elements. About the startling government report that *more than one-third of all people* are secretly starved for these rarer, protecting food-factors.

Already the government has held a Conference to find means of supplying these rarer elements. For experiments have proved that tragic things can happen to those who lack them. Stunted growth—soft, crooked bones in children. Poor nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Poor appetite. Loss of strength and vitality in young and old alike.

All this may be news to the public, but much of it is old to Ovaltine. For more than 20 years, Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of supplementary food—to supply certain essential elements often deficient in ordinary diets. And in step with new scientific knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in many of these vital food elements.

Thus today *new, improved* Ovaltine supplements a child's diet with significant amounts of Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron—the vital Vitamins A and D, and appetite Vitamin B_1. Complete proteins. *All* the essential amino acids. Riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine.

So—with a glass of Ovaltine added to each meal, you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to have all of these essential food elements he needs. Why not get a tin of Ovaltine, today?

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. C41-TW-7
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, together with interesting illustrated booklet. One sample offer to a person.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD OR SORE THROAT



LISTERINE-QUICK!

Clinical tests made during 10 years showed Listerine users had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users.

Often the prompt and frequent use of Listerine Antiseptic helps old Mother Nature to combat a cold before it becomes serious.

Here's one reason why, we believe.

Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill millions of the "secondary invaders" which, many noted laryngologists say, are responsible for so many of a cold's miserable symptoms.

We feel that Listerine's quick germ killing action explains its amazing record against colds during a period of 10 years.

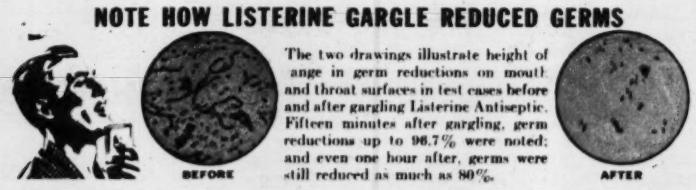
Remember that in clinical tests made during these 10 years:

Regular twice-a-day users of Listerine actually had fewer colds, shorter colds, and milder colds than those who did not gargle with it.

So, when you feel a cold coming on, gargle with full strength Listerine Antiseptic—quick and often. You may save yourself a long siege of trouble.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., *St. Louis, Mo.*

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



The two drawings illustrate height of ange in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.

AGAIN.. Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!



EXTRA USES! EXTRA VALUE!

Red hand tells seconds!



Ingersoll SWEEP-SECOND WRIST WATCH

Dozens of extra uses in the special sweep-second feature! Ideal for amateur photographers. Chromium finished case, non-staining back, unbreakable crystal. Red numerals at 15, 30, 45 and 60 seconds. Black leather or pigskin strap.

$4.50 (*Gold plate case $5.50*)

Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second Watches, $2.75 to $5.50. Be sure to see the New Ingersoll Warrior Wrist Watch with Sweep-Second Hand, $4.95. Other big Ingersoll values include Swagger Wrist Watch, $3.50; Escort Radiolite Pocket Watch, $2.50; Mainliner Wrist Watch, $4.25 and $5.25.

Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.
Prices subject to change without notice. *Federal tax extra.*

DON'T GAMBLE—*buy* Ingersoll
YOUR $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

LAST-MINUTE McGARRY

Continued from page eight

"Any other cop I could dump quietly overboard like I planned, but I cannot dump you or I lose my ten grand." He throws away his cigar and stands up. "It is a difficult spot you put me in," he says, "and I must give it careful thought. And now, my man Tony will take you below and give you an alcohol rub, because I want you in good shape in case I can figure a way to let you play tomorrow."

Tony's alcohol rub feels good, and so does the bed they put him in. Rat-a-tat personally tucks him in and makes him good and warm, and brings him hot milk to make him sleep. Dan drops off peacefully because he is still a little groggy from that crack on the head.

When he wakes up the sun is shining through a porthole. He jumps out of bed and gets up on deck. They are anchored now, far out in the bay. Rat-a-tat is sitting on deck finishing his breakfast, and two other guys are lolling around. But Tony is nowhere in sight.

Rat-a-tat is grinning, and he seems to feel a lot better this morning. He gives Dan his chair and says, "Relax, fullback. How do you like your eggs?"

DAN looks him over. "Maybe you got something figured, Rat-a-tat?" he says.

"Indeed I have," says Rat-a-tat, rubbing his hands and chuckling. "You will be surprised. And now," he says, "I think you better have milk this morning. Coffee's bad for the nerves."

It is after midday before Dan finds out what Rat-a-tat has figured. A plane comes zooming down the river and over the bay. It glides down and lands in the water about twenty yards from the boat. A real mean-looking guy is piloting it, and in the cabin with him is Tony and in Tony's arms are a lot of bundles. When they get Tony aboard in the dinghy, Rat-a-tat pulls these bundles apart and what falls out all over the deck but a regulation cop's football uniform — gold helmet, green jersey, green-striped pants, shoes and padding.

Dan looks it over. "So I play," he says.

"We ain't sure yet," says Rat-a-tat. "Maybe they can win without you. But if they need you bad, I will deliver you to the ball park ready to go. The radio will tell us how it's going."

"If you are going to deliver me," says Dan, "you better get that anchor up fast. It's almost one-thirty now."

Rat-a-tat rubs his hands and chuckles again, and he points off to the plane. "What do you think that is for?" he says. He goes over to Dan and slaps his back. "Copper," he says, "if that mug Hitler can do it, so can I!"

"Do what?" says Dan.

"Modern times, modern methods," says Rat-a-tat, wagging his head. "If the cops need you to win that game, you will jump out of the plane over the field and — "

Dan gulps. "I ain't jumping out of any plane anywhere!" he yelps.

"THEN we will push you out," says Rat-a-tat pleasantly, "and you will pull the cord of your parachute. By the time you spread the word about me, I will be plenty miles off in the plane, but in which direction and where to ain't anyone's business. And if the cops are winning and don't need you, we will take you 'way out to sea and push you out and you can have a nice swim home — maybe. Now hurry up and get into that pretty playsuit I bought you, and we will be off."

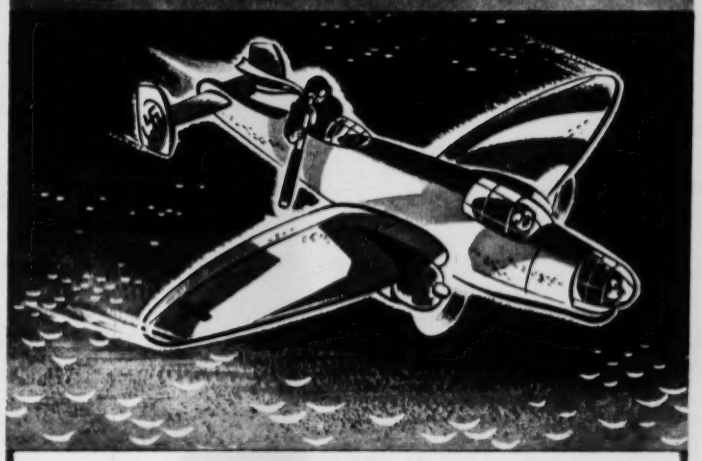
They take off at two o'clock on the dot. Dan sits up in the front seat next to that mean-looking pilot. Rat-a-tat and Tony are in back with their guns in their laps. The plane climbs until it is above the clouds. The radio blares out the start of the game, and Dan sure feels funny dressed up in football togs and helmet with a lump of a parachute on his back listening to a radio announcer talk about him from some place ten thousand feet below.

His disappearance, says this announcer, fills the cops with gloom no end. The search for him is still on, but there is no trace. Dan groans. He feels like shouting at the radio, "Here I am,

(Continued on page 22)

FOR INSTANCE

BY BURR



MASQUERADE. *To fool low-flying enemy patrol planes, British submarines are painted to match the color of the waters in which they operate: in the Atlantic they're blue; in the Mediterranean, gray; in the China Sea, black.*

TRICK. As recently as 1923 the Turkish government hired deaf people as clerks. The reason: they could not listen in on state secrets and pass them on to relatives and friends.

DIFFERENT. *Lacquer is one of the few substances that does not dry well in dry air. It needs the presence of moisture to achieve its maximum hardness.*

GOOD GODDESS. Hindu deities can take legal action against humans. Not long ago, an author wrote unfavorably about a prominent goddess. The temple priest appointed a Calcutta lawyer. Through him the goddess sued the writer for slander.

HISS-S-S. *Snakes are found in every country in the world — except Ireland and New Zealand and a few isolated sea islands like the Azores.*

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES

FOR HOUSEMAID'S KNEE: If the knee belongs to the housemaid, the cure is simple. Give her a vacation and scrub your own linoleum for a change. If the knee is yours, she must be a good-looker. Temporary relief may be secured by shifting the housemaid from one knee to the other. She won't object at all unless she belongs to a union.

FOR BARBER'S ITCH: This develops in the barber's palm about the time when he unpins your bib and starts brushing the loose hairs down the back of your neck. A barber seems to think that, in addition to being paid for his services, he should be subsidized for holding a mirror up behind you. The only cure is to join the House of David.

FOR OVERINDULGENCE: Fill the bathtub with cold water. Test the temperature with the forefinger of the right hand. Pull out the stopper and plunge back into bed.

Or (2): squeeze half a lemon into a glass of hot water. Hold the mixture at arm's length while pouring it down the drain.

Or (3): stand before an open window, breathe deeply. Exhale slowly and chin yourself on your breath.

Or (4): try a hair of the dog that bit you, which should be easy to procure since you are in the doghouse already.

— LISLE BELL





...Just Get a New Pair of

RAIN-MASTER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Windshield Wiper Blades

Again the tires of a passing car slap a puddle of smeary road-muck against your windshield . . . and your old wiper blades are too dull to clear it. You're trapped . . . "splash-blind" in speeding traffic. Why risk so much by neglecting so little? . . . Now . . . for a dollar or less . . . you get . . . put on for you quickly at almost any good gas station . . . a handsome pair of keen new Anco "Rain-Master" Wiper Blades. One-piece moulded rubber. Precision-made. Ten full-length wiping edges. Original equipment on many high-grade cars . . . because they clean *quicker* . . . clean *cleaner* . . . last *longer*. Protect yourself and passengers. Get Rain-Master Blades today.



Mr. Dealer: New Model "VC" Rain-Master Arm fits all cars and trucks—replaces all arms (including right or left curved). . . . *Order* "Rain-Master All-Car Service Set-Up" Package from jobber today. Arms and blades in sizes to service all cars — costs you under $9. *The Anderson Co., Gary, Ind.*

Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

The annoyance and embarrassment caused by a loose or wabbly dental plate are a constant source of worry. Loose plates often irritate tender gum tissues. Thousands sprinkle their plates with FASTEETH. It gives them a wonderful sense of security and added comfort. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer, and being **alkaline** (non-acid), checks gum soreness and irritation due to the chafing of a loose plate or to excessive acid mouth. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at your druggist. Accept no substitute.

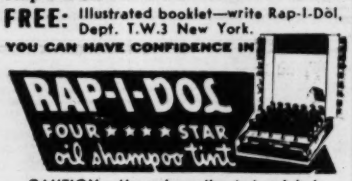
When Gums Shrink, Plates Loosen—See Your Dentist



Nothing's more tragic than hair that tells the world your secret! Wrong hair coloring often means the difference between a "middle-age" and a "teen-age" look! So why rely on guess-work when any Four ★★★★ Beauty Salon can exactly match nature's true hair colors with Rap-I-Dol Shampoo Tint, the largest selling formula in the world. Your friends will never suspect your hair has been "touched up!" There are 18 natural-looking colors from Golden Blonde to Raven Black to choose from. For the perfect hair tint — be *sure* you get Rap-I-Dol.

FREE: Illustrated booklet—write Rap-I-Dol, Dept. T.W.3 New York.

YOU CAN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN



CAUTION:—Use only as directed on label.

JILTED

Continued from page seventeen

tered. They crossed the porch, alive with whispering couples, and he led her down the steps.

"Is that grass all right for that dress?" he asked anxiously. "For those gilded slippers of yours?"

It was novel to have a boy concerned with such things — but then, Bill Stafford was different from anyone she'd ever met. "How about your history book?" she said. "You left it behind! The fatal clue!"

He took her hand again. "We're in for it, then. No jury will acquit us now!"

They wandered across the lawn. The music started with a clash. Bill said, "I always thought I hated dances. But now I'm not so sure. What house in Smith, Christie Ames?"

She told him, and she told him a lot of other things about herself. And he told her about the law school he was going to next year, about his home and his family and some of his ideas. He didn't talk about football or college; she realized he had no idea he was a celebrity on the campus.

"Will you dance with me?" he said at last. "I'm terrible, and I'll step all over those slippers. But will you, anyhow?"

As it turned out, he was right. On the dance floor Bill Stafford lumbered, taking steps that were too long. Several times he bumped her into more fleet and supple twosomes. Yet there was a gentleness about him, and a willingness to learn . . . The rush started again.

THE incredible sight of big Bill Stafford dancing, clinched Christie forever in the eyes of DKE. At first they didn't quite dare cut in. But finally they couldn't resist — the blond boy first, and the tall thin one, and then the dark boy with the freckles.

Bill stood on the sidelines, watching and grinning companionably. Finally he lumbered across the floor again . . . "Could you stand some more, Christie? I'm afraid I can guarantee we won't go far — "

It almost hurt to be so happy.

Part of her cried out, "Don't be vulnerable again! Don't be!" Because if it was like this, falling in love . . .

Then Don was there, cutting in, leading her out to the porch. "I have to talk to you," he said. "I have to, Christie."

She didn't laugh, because now she didn't have to show him she didn't care, or show herself, or anyone else . . . Not any more. "All right, Don," she said gently. And when they sat on the porch steps she took off the pin and held it out to him.

He was looking very handsome and very smooth in that half light; and he refused to take the pin. "Not without some explanation," he said miserably. "Is it something you heard, Christie?"

She nodded.

"From Butch Seymour over at the Delta house?" he asked angrily. "Butch told you about Helen, is that it?"

"Butch told Pam," Christie explained. "But I didn't know her name was Helen."

"WELL, there's nothing in it, then!" He tried to quiet his voice. "Can't you understand," he said, "that was just, well, business, Christie. Her father has promised me a job as soon as I graduate, and it seemed politic, you know — "

She was almost glad he had said that, because now she didn't have to feel sorry for him. Now she wouldn't even have memories. And you didn't want memories when life was starting on such a new, such an entirely new plane . . . She said, "I've heard of men like that."

"Like what?" He sounded frightened. "Christie, I'm really crazy about you. More tonight than ever before. Maybe in the beginning I was just playing around. But now — I'll throw Helen over. I'll write her tomorrow."

She should have been pleased by that, she should have had some satisfaction. But she could only say, with a short, childish sigh, "Maybe you'd better, Don. If you don't love her, you know."

She slipped the pin into his pocket. "You may need this some other time."

"All right," he said angrily. "Have it your own way."

And she saw that he was vulnerable now, steeling himself, pretending a careless disdain. But it wouldn't last for long. Not with Don . . . And she was pretty sure he wouldn't write Helen. She could see that in his face. Suddenly she felt sorry for that other girl, because some men didn't have it in their natures to be honest . . .

AND there were others — there was Bill Stafford coming out onto the porch to look for her. In his hand he held a glass of punch and two small sandwiches.

"You never got these, Christie," he said gravely.

Don glanced at them both. He said, "The bus is due in a few moments. Goodby, Christie."

She smiled. "Goodby, Don. And thanks for taking me to the dance — "

She didn't see him go. She saw only Bill, with those two ridiculous sandwiches in his big hand, and a look on his face . . . You couldn't describe it, even to yourself. But when a man looked at you like that, you understood more than he could ever say.

The End

STRANGER THAN MAN

PENGUINS can sleep standing up. They use their short tail as a support and their feet act as the two other points of the "tripod." But that isn't their only method of enjoying the comforts of slumber. They can also sleep flat on their chests or while floating in water.

* * *

WIND-POLLINATED plants produce flowers that are not normally fragrant or brilliantly colored. In that category are the grasses, ragweed and most cone-bearers. Insect-pollinated flowers, however, are generally fragrant and beautifully colored — which is nature's device for attracting bees and other carriers.

* * *

A LAKE with a railroad on its surface! It is the amazing Lake Magadi, in Kenya, Africa — an expanse of crystallized soda 25 miles long and 4 miles wide. Great blocks of soda are cut from it and transported on a small railway. Magadi's fish are as strange as the lake itself. They thrive in "soda-water" springs that range from 80 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

* * *

A LAKE that is on the move! Lake Mattamuskeet, a wild-life refuge in North Carolina, is a "migratory" lake. It is actually moving northward, impelled by the wave action of the waters which are building up the shore on the south side of the lake and cutting away the shore on the north side.

* * *

THE cod is one of the most prolific of fish — a female 39 inches long produces about 3,000,000 eggs.



Allen

"I try — but he keeps putting me out!"

QUINTUPLETS

relieve misery of

CHEST COLDS

this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold — their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole — a product made *especially* to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's *more* than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Gas on Stomach

may excite the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

• CHAMPION DUNOON DONALD DHU •



ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, *owned by* DONNIEDHU KENNELS (Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, Golf, Illinois)



Mrs. Janet H. Henneberry, breeder of champions, says:

"See and Sniff . . . then you know your dog's food is wholesome and appetizing."

ONE LOOK, one sniff tells the inside story of Pard Dog Food. Fresh! Wholesome! Nutritionally rich! Make this simple test—see for yourself. And when Pard is fed, no other food is necessary for the normal dog. For Swift's scientifically formulated ration contains *all* the essential food elements, necessary vitamins and minerals to maintain top condition. Generation feeding studies have proved it.

Give *your* dog the advantages of a full, safe diet. Feed Pard regularly—he'll love it!

RICH IN ESSENTIAL VITAMINS

A daily diet of Pard provides all the known essential vitamins far in excess of requirements for sound, vigorous health. Vitamin B_2 (riboflavin) for growth and healthy skin condition; nicotinic acid, specific in the cure and prevention of canine black tongue. Also, Vitamins A, B_1, D, E, K, and Pantothenic acid—all vitals to a well-balanced diet.



Proof of Pard health in generation feeding!

Proved in the most exacting test of all—generation feeding—Pard has made a great record. Never a diet-caused ailment in 5 *Pard-fed* generations! Vigorous health always!



SWIFT & COMPANY'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

GOT A COLD?

Has a stuffed-up head killed your taste for smoking? It's KOOLS for you! That mild menthol makes your mouth feel cooler, leaves your throat feeling clearer. Get a pack today — now at popular prices. And save those coupons, good in U.S.A. for premiums!

SWITCH TO KOOLS



LAST-MINUTE McGARRY

Continued from page twenty

buddy! Up here!" Then the game gets under way, and he is so excited he almost forgets the spot he is in.

At first it looks like a walkaway for the firemen. They score twice in the first quarter. Then the cops take to forward passing, because they can't crash that firemen line without Dan, and they even it up as the half ends.

The pilot circles out to sea between the halves. He comes back for the kickoff, and noses down to two thousand feet to be sure of his position. Dan can see the teams below crawling around like red and green ants. They fly in big circles, listening to what goes on down there. It's even at 20 to 20 at the end of the third quarter. Then, with six minutes to go, the firemen get a break. They kick a field goal.

"My ten grand!" Rat-a-tat groans. He leans forward and taps Dan's shoulder and says, "They need you to score. You got to go in there and win!"

Dan looks down below him. "I — I ain't feeling so good, Rat-a-tat," he says.

"Go through tackle on that double reverse!" Rat-a-tat shouts, pounding Dan's back. "Keep your head down and hit the line hard. You can do it! It's for the cops, fullback! For the cops!"

Dan looks down again, and his stomach does a slow back-bend. "Rat-a-tat," he says, "maybe we can figure some other way?"

"Well," barks Rat-a-tat, twisting his gun into Dan's back, "there's *this* way! Make up your mind."

The firemen's band is playing over the radio and the crowd is yelling. The cops' forward pass attack has broken down, the announcer says. They're fighting hard, but they're crippled without their McGarry.



"Hold it, Rat-a-tat!" he says, and he holds it

The plane is down to eight hundred feet now. "I got to allow for the wind," says the pilot. "I hope I guess right."

The firemen have the ball, says the radio, and the cops are holding them. They hold once, twice, three times. The firemen will have to punt from their own thirty. The cops will be set back deep in their own territory — and only three minutes to play and a touchdown needed to win. It looks bad for the cops.

"Get ready, buddy," says the pilot. He leans over and opens the door next to Dan.

"Gosh!" Dan moans. "It's sort of a long way, isn't it?"

"The old college try!" Rat-a-tat yells.

"Now!" says the pilot. "*Now!*"

The door next to Dan is swinging open. He stands up, and then somehow it happens. He's in the air. He's falling through space and tugging at the cord of that chute and the chute won't open. Then something hits him under both arms, his jaw snaps, and he looks up and sees a ceiling of white silk over his head. He floats down, swaying.

He looks down at the ground. The figures are larger now. They haven't seen him yet. The firemen are coming out of their huddle and it looks like a red ball breaking into bits. Dan is only a hundred feet up as he sails toward the line of scrimmage. He's less than that when the firemen's fullback punts. Dan watches.

It's a high spiral. The ball comes up, up, getting bigger all the time. It can't come much higher, he thinks. It's at its peak. It's right under him. Then it sails past and above him. He waits for it to fall and it doesn't. So he looks up.

There's a high wind carrying him at an angle — and there is that football nestling in his chute like a peanut in a big white soup bowl!

Down below, twenty-two players are standing still and waving their arms at this parachute guy that comes out of the sky to grab off a punt. From the grandstand comes a roar like a small earthquake. The wind does a quick shift and the ball is free. It drops — and all Dan has to do is hold out his arms and there it is! He sails along, hugging that ball, about forty feet over the linesman's head.

The white chalk lines slip by underneath Dan. He's sailing fast. Over the firemen's twenty-yard line a fireman tackle jumps to grab at his feet. Over the ten he's inches from the ground. And just at the goal line he lands. He lands, but he doesn't stop. The wind carries the chute and the chute carries Dan until the white silk is wrapped around the goal post. Dan meets this goal post head-on. It cracks, and Dan is knocked out cold.

When he opens his eyes there is such a noise he wishes he was asleep again. Two whole football teams are crowded around the officials, and they are all talking at once. "Twelve men on the field!" shouts a fireman. "It's against the rules!"

"He wasn't *on* the field!" screams a cop. "He was *over* it!"

They keep at it: "You forfeit the game!" — "The touchdown stands!" — "Get the rules book!"

The referee pulls his hair and waves his arms. "I'm going nuts!" he moans. "Hellsafire, what kind of a game *is* this!"

Then someone notices Dan is with them again and they bend over him. "The plane!" he cries. "Where's the plane?"

"Gone," someone tells him. "Disappeared."

"Rat-a-tat Ziggy is in that plane," Dan says. "But he won't go far."

"How's that?" says the Commissioner, who pushes his way through the crowd. "Rat-a-tat? He'll go to Borneo if he knows what's good for him. Why do you say he won't go far?"

"Because," Dan says, "all the time I am sitting in the front seat I am working away with the cleats of my football shoes. I kick at wires and pipes under the cowl and I don't know what I do. But I do something, because just before I leave there is oil leaking from somewhere all over my shoes."

He is hardly finished talking when they hear the roar of a plane's motors. It's a sick, jerky roar like the motor doesn't feel so well. Then the plane dips down right over their heads, making a forced landing on the field. It touches ground at a mid-field stripe, bounces, and finally turns over at the far goal line. Nothing happens for a few seconds. Then a guy climbs out of the wreck and starts to run for the nearest exit.

"Rat-a-tat!" screams Dan.

He jumps to his feet and starts to run. But of course he forgets about that parachute behind him. He doesn't run more than twenty feet before it trips him up. He falls flat on his face and is knocked cold again.

When he opens his eyes this time it is dusk. The chute is still around him, and someone is holding his head. The someone is his mouse Kitty.

He stares at her. "Rat-a-tat?" he gasps.

She strokes his forehead. "They got Rat-a-tat," she says. "The other two they didn't have to bother about."

"And the game?" Dan says.

"It's been called on account of darkness, with three minutes left to play," says Kitty. "They don't know what to do. The head linesman is still reading the rules book. The referee is talking to himself and pulling out his hair. They've sent a wire to the rules committee. The fire commissioner swears he won't speak to your boss as long as he lives. The Mayor is running around trying to make peace. Three cops laughed so hard they had to be taken to the hospital. The radio announcer got so excited he sounded like static.

"A drummer in the firemen's band was so mad he jumped through his drum. All bets are off, and there's been no end of arguments.

"Some people want you thrown off the force. Some others want to elect you mayor. Inspector, you're wonderful! It's the greatest story-book finish in the history of football! It tops the Rover Boys and Frank Merriwell put together! How do you do it? How do you always manage to jump right in the middle of everything?"

Dan sighs. "Jump, my eye! I was standing up, ready to turn around and try a sock at that Rat-a-tat, and I slipped."

The End

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"AFTERNOON AT SHANGRI-LA"

A new story by JAMES HILTON

•

NEXT WEEK

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in which he gives a new meaning to heroism.

NEXT WEEK

BEBE AND BEN—AND BREAKFAST

Here on a "furlough" from warring Britain, Miss Daniels talks of friends and food

by Grace Turner



Off again for England



At home their hunt breakfast begins with broiled grapefruit

AMONG the most successful hosts and hostesses Hollywood has ever known are those happily married stars of stage, screen and radio, Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, his wife. Since the war began, however, they have been living in a tall, thin London house — with its windows periodically blown out and replaced — eating rations, and using every ounce of strength and enthusiasm to bring relaxation and amusement to war-girt England. They were appearing there before war started and simply stayed on when it began.

"Besides writing and acting a script for a weekly broadcast on the B.B.C. and making two British pictures a year, we have been putting on as many as five shows a day," Bebe says. "We dash from factories to R.A.F. barracks, to camps, to seamen's institutes, to London halls where we play for those wonderful war-time fire fighters. The thing that's hard about it, is rushing from place to place. But we love to do it — the one thing we can do."

Back in America on a two-months' "furlough," Ben and Bebe kept up almost as mad a pace of benefit broadcasts, speeches, dinners, and shows, not to speak of Ben's taking time out to pass tests and physical examinations to renew his commission as a reserve officer in the American Air Corps.

Main purpose of the trip over, however, was to visit with their two children, ten-year-old Barbara and seven-year-old Richard. And the hardest thing they had to do was to leave the children again, for Ben and Bebe felt they must go back. So they turned deaf ears to the suggestions of their hearts — and to alluring offers of big parts and big money in American movies and radio.

"The children are out in our Santa Monica house with my mother and grandmother," Bebe says. "It's best for them to be over here, of course, but it is hard to leave them."

It is a late mid-October afternoon in New York when Bebe says this. She and Ben are having a hail-and-farewell party for American friends and relatives, before they take the Clipper back to Lisbon en route to England again. Hence the congolmerate assemblage. Lovely young screen and radio star Rita Johnson drops in. Millionaire Everett Jacobs, intimate of Hollywood potentates, arrives from Florida, wearing an almost unbelievable tan under his gray hair. Father of roving war-reporter, writer and broadcaster Quentin Reynolds shows up. He has not met Ben and Bebe before, but they were with Quentin at the last minute before he took off from London for Moscow and the Eastern front. His father wants a word with those who saw him then. Producer Henry Hobart hovers protectingly over Bebe and threatens to make her homesick with talk of riding parties up the California mountain trails, and fine breakfasts and buffet suppers.

"That's what we do when we are at home," Bebe explains. "Everybody comes to my house for a big hunt breakfast and then we ride all afternoon and come back starving for a buffet supper. I always serve Southern food, for I was born and grew up in Texas, you know. And some day," she adds as she gives us some favorite menus, "some day when peace comes back, the house in Santa Monica will see us all there again, riding and breakfasting and suppering."

THE MENUS

Hunt Breakfast	*Buffet Supper*
*Spiced Broiled Grapefruit	*Grape Juice Foam Cocktail
*Southern Fried Chicken	Scalloped Salmon in Ramekins
Green Peas and Mushrooms	Buttered Green Beans
Hot Corn Sticks	Cranberry Jelly
Lemon Marmalade	Baking Powder Biscuits
Tossed Green Salad	*Stuffed Tomato Salad
Fruited Gelatin Whip	Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream and Honey
Sponge Fingers	
Coffee	Coffee

*THE RECIPES

Spiced Broiled Grapefruit

4 large grapefruit
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
⅓ cup butter

Cut grapefruit in halves; remove seeds and core. Loosen sections by cutting around them with a sharp knife; do not remove membrane. Pour off excess juice. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and mace; sprinkle on grapefruit. Dot with butter. Broil slowly 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Yield: 8 portions.

Southern Fried Chicken

3 young frying chickens (3 pounds each), disjointed
Seasoned flour
4 tablespoons chicken fat
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper

Wash chickens, pat dry with paper toweling; dredge with seasoned flour. Drop into hot deep fat (350-365° F.); 10 minutes or until browned, turning frequently. Remove to covered kettle or Dutch oven and cook or bake slowly 20-25 minutes or until tender, turning often. Melt chicken fat; blend in 6 tablespoons flour. Add chicken broth and cream; stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with chicken. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Grape Juice Foam Cocktail

2 egg whites
4 cups bottled grape juice
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Nutmeg

Beat egg whites stiff. Combine grape juice and lemon juice; beat into egg whites. Pour into serving glasses; chill. Top with dash of nutmeg. Approximate yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

8 medium tomatoes
¾ cup diced celery
¾ cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon grated onion
Mayonnaise
Heart leaves of lettuce

Peel tomatoes; scoop out some of the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt; chill ½ hour. Combine celery, cucumber and onion; add enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Fill tomato shells with celery mixture. Top with additional mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups. Yield: 8 portions.



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